

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

FAIRLY HEAVY
VOTER TURNOUT
ON COUNTY BOND
ISSUE INDICATED

56,184 Ballots Cast by
3 P.M., 25.7 Pct. of
Registration—Polling
Places Are Open Un-
til 7 P.M.

Moderately heavy voting in
St. Louis county's \$39,712,000
bond issue election today was
indicated in a sample check by
the Post-Dispatch of representa-
tive precincts in the county's 14
townships.

The check showed an esti-
mated 56,184 voters, or about
23.7 per cent of the 236,618
registered, had cast ballots by
3 p.m. At that hour in the
special election of February
1954, when voters were balloting
on a metropolitan sewer
district and a county bond
issue, only 19.3 per cent had
gone to the polls.

In that election, the total
vote on the bond issue came
to 40.6 per cent of the regis-
tration.

Polling places opened at 6
a.m. and will close at 7 p.m.
A two-thirds favorable majority
is required for passage of each
of the eight propositions on the
ballot. Fair skies and mild tem-
peratures prevailed.

Plea for Large Turnout.
In a plea for a large turnout
of voters, E. E. Pershall, general
chairman of the Citizens' Bond
Issue Committee of St. Louis
county, said the success or
failure of the proposal would
depend directly on the size of
the vote.

"The county's need for the
public improvements this bond
issue would pay for is so obvi-
ous, so clear, that we have
everything to gain from a large
vote," he said.

"Equally obvious is the fact
that any bond issue, no matter
how necessary, no matter how
well thought out, attracts a cer-
tain number of NO votes. Those
persons will vote this time as
they have voted at other bond
issue elections. The fact that
we have overwhelming support
from public officials, from pri-
vate citizens, from civic orga-
nizations, from business, labor
and the farmers, from religious
groups that fact means nothing
unless their support is trans-
lated into votes.

"Each of the eight proposi-
tions on the bond issue ballot
must have at least two YES
votes to every one NO vote if it
is to pass. Each of the eight will
pass if enough of the registered
voters of St. Louis county get
out and vote. Anyone interested
in the future of St. Louis county
should regard voting today as
both a personal obligation and
a civic duty."

List of Propositions.
The eight propositions as they
appear on the ballot follow:

1. Expressway rights-of-way,
\$8,500,000.
2. Children's buildings, \$800,-
000.
3. Supplementary roads,
bridges and grade separations,
\$9,837,000.
4. Parks and playgrounds,
\$2,200,000.
5. Voting machines, \$675,000.
6. Inner Belt highway, \$16,-
100,000.
7. Hospital construction, \$1,-
500,000.
8. Civil defense, \$100,000.

Each of the eight proposals
requires a separate vote. To
vote for a proposition, the voter
places an X in the square op-
posite YES. To vote against
the proposition, the voter places
an X in the square opposite NO.

Propositions 1, 3 and 6 make
up the traffic relief proposals
of the bond issue and constitute
87 per cent of the dollar volume
of the total issue.

They are intended to modern-
ize the county's antiquated high-
way system and more specifi-
cally to speed up the movement
of north-south as well as east-
west traffic. A somewhat simi-
lar program was submitted to
county voters in February
1954, but failed by a narrow
margin to receive the two-thirds
affirmative vote required for
passage.

Post-Dispatch Stations KSD
and KSD-TV will carry bullet-
ins on election returns this
evening. More complete re-
turns will be given on regular
newscasts.

**PHONE NUMBERS TO CALL
FOR DIRECTIONS, RIDES TO
COUNTY POLLING PLACES**

Information on polling
places in today's St. Louis
county bond issue election
may be obtained by tele-
phoning offices of the
League of Women Voters.

These are the numbers to
call: Brentwood, Yorktown
5-7636; Clayton, Parkview
1-7511; Ferguson, Victor
7-3776W; Kirkwood, Taylor
1-5446; University City, Vol-
unteer 3-5264; Webster
Groves, Taylor 1-1334; other
parts of the county, P-0845.

Persons desiring free ride
to their polling place were
asked to telephone the
league special office and
"fact station" at 7811 Caron-
dell avenue, Clayton (Park-
view 5-0485).

Eisenhower Presiding at Cabinet Session



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER with SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN FOSTER DULLES (left) and DEFENSE SECRETARY CHARLES E. WILSON as Cabinet meeting got underway today at Camp David, Md.

UNITED FUND
REACHES 88 PCT.,
DRIVE EXTENDED

Contributions Amount-
ing to \$7,256,644
Announced at Solici-
tors' Meeting.

Contributions amounting to
\$7,256,644 or 88 per cent of
the \$8,245,925 goal were re-
ported at a United Fund solici-
tors' luncheon meeting today at
Hotel Jefferson, where it was
announced the campaign for
fundraising for 114 agencies
would be continued until Dec.
5. The drive had been sched-
uled to end at midnight tonight.

In announcing a continuance
of the campaign, William A.
McDonnell, general chairman,
pointed out that the amount
raised to date is more than the
Community Chest and Red
Cross raised together in their
last independent fund drives.

"In the opinion of the cam-
paign leaders," McDonnell said,
"what we need to put this drive
over can be summed up in one
word, time. We need time to
complete the job."

"In a campaign of this size
there is bound to occur weak-
nesses in the soliciting struc-
ture. We have spots where in-
dividuals and teams have failed
to function, where firms or
neighborhoods have not yet
been approached. But these
weaknesses have been correct-
ed—new teams have been
thrown into the field and this
takes time."

Selling New Ideas.
"Another reason why time is
such a big factor is that we
have had to sell the community
a completely new idea in this
United Fund. That, too, takes
time and as a result many firms
that would have had their soli-
citations completed long be-
fore this are still working."

"Nothing in the results that
have been turned in to date
indicates any weakness or lack
of support of the United Fund
idea."

"Taking all of these things
into consideration and knowing
of the determination of all
campaign personnel to success-
fully complete this job, it is
the decision of your campaign
leadership that we should keep
our organization intact by offi-
cially carrying on our volunteer
assignments, full-scale, until
Monday, Dec. 5."

The final report meeting will
be held at noon on that day at
Hotel Statler.

Reports at the meeting today
indicate the large firms division
is still out in front in the race
to meet its quota. Division
Chairman William B. McMillan
reported a total of \$4,249,069,
which is 45 per cent of the
division's goal of \$9,497,675.

Close behind is the trades
division, headed by Powell B.
McIntyre, reporting \$3,066,682 or
89 per cent of a \$3,425,000 goal.

Other Divisions.
Other division reports today
follow:

County, \$278,018, or 83 per
cent of its \$334,558 goal; special
gifts, \$1,049,569 or 80.8 per
cent of its \$1,298,006 goal; in-
dustry and manufacturing,
\$469,787, which is 78.9 per cent
of its \$595,247 goal; profes-
sional, \$263,070, or 78.9 per cent
of the \$333,358 goal; city, \$176,-
196, or 75.9 per cent of the
\$231,981 goal, and manufacturing
and office, \$174,143, or 60.7
per cent of its \$286,675 goal.

Largest contribution turned
Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

FOOD PRICE INDEX
HERE DECREASES
0.8 PCT. IN MONTH

The St. Louis food price in-
dex declined 0.8 per cent from
September to October, to 122.8,
the regional office of the
United States Department of
Labor's Bureau of Labor Statis-
tics reported today.

Decreases in food prices in-
cluded 1.9 per cent for meats,
poultry and fish; 1.3 per cent
for fruits and vegetables; 0.2
per cent for dairy products.

Compared with a year ago
the St. Louis food price index
is down 2.1 per cent, with de-
creases of 4.2 per cent for
dairy products; 3.1 per cent,
meats, poultry and fish, and 1.2
per cent for vegetables and fruit.

National living costs gener-
ally were unchanged between
September and October while
take home pay of factory work-
ers rose to a new record level,
the Government reported at
Washington. October take home
pay was estimated at \$72.18 for
the average factory worker with
three dependents and at \$64.85
for those single workers, both up
more than \$5 from a year ago.

**37 VISITORS TAKEN
OFF RADAR TOWER
IN STORMY SEAS**

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

TEXAS TOWER, 100 Miles
Off Cape Cod, Nov. 22 (AP)
(Via Radio Telephone)—Thirty-
seven visitors on this man-made
radio island in the ocean
started for home today, after
being marooned five days by
stormy weather.

The tug El Sol reached the
tower this afternoon, and after
a deck cargo was unloaded, the
first group of five were lower-
ed by derrick to the pitching
deck of the tug without mis-
hap.

The seas still were heavy.
One large box of the deck cargo,
containing radar equipment,
was lost overboard.

The group was hoisted by
derricks four at a time in a
basket last Thursday for what
had been planned as a three-
hour inspection visit.

Since then, four storms, one
with hurricane velocity winds
over 80 miles an hour, have hit
the tower.

Most of the stranded visitors
are Air Force officers and per-
sonnel.

**\$5,236,000 LEFT
BY NAZIS FOUND
IN WEST BERLIN**

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (UP)—Secret
bank accounts and property of
former top-ranking Nazis valued
at more than \$5,236,000 have
been discovered in West Berlin,
the West German Socialist
Party's press service said today.

It said heirs of executed for-
mer Nazi leaders had succeeded
in getting some of the prop-
erty, but some accounts were
frozen.

PRESIDENT BACK
AT FARM AFTER
CABINET MEETING

Session at Camp David
Winds Up 2-Day Pol-
icy Review With Top
Advisers.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 22—
President Eisenhower returned
to his farm home here today
after meeting with his Cabinet
and thanking its members for
their co-operation in keeping
the Government running
smoothly while he was in the
hospital.

Mr. Eisenhower was driven
back to the farm from Camp
David in the Catoctin moun-
tains of Maryland, 22 miles
south of here. Both the Cab-
inet meeting this morning and
a National Security Council ses-
sion yesterday were held at
the mountain retreat.

Part of the Cabinet meeting,
the first the President has held
in three months, was devoted to
a report by Secretary of State
John Foster Dulles on the in-
ternational situation.

White House press secretary
James C. Hagerty said Dulles'
report "dealt primarily with
the deadlock in Geneva. Big
Four foreign ministers' confer-
ence, at which he represented
the United States."

The secretary also described
his visits to Yugoslavia's Mar-
shal Tito, at Tito's resort home
at Brioni, and Spain's General-
issimo Franco at Madrid, as
well as his talks with Italian
leaders in Rome.

Complete Cabinet Agenda.
Hagerty declined to divulge
other topics discussed at the
meeting, beyond saying there
was a "complete Cabinet agenda"
and domestic matters, as
well as foreign, were brought
up.

The presence of two of Mr.
Eisenhower's chief speech writers,
Kevin McCann and Bryce
N. Harlow, made it likely that
some time was devoted to the
President's State of the Union
message which will go to Con-
gress early in January.

Mr. Eisenhower, while in the
hospital in Denver, had some
preliminary discussions on the
message, which usually outlines
Administration domestic policy.
The time is approaching when
he normally would begin intensive
work on the address.

The Cabinet meeting, held in
Laurel Lodge, a converted din-
ing hall, lasted nearly two
hours.

Rides With Stassen.
Almost immediately after-
wards, Mr. Eisenhower entered
his limousine and, accompanied
by Harold E. Stassen, his ad-
viser on disarmament problems,
started back for the farm. The
trip took 40 minutes.

Hagerty said Stassen reported
to the President on the disar-
mament part of the discussions
at Geneva.

Another participant in the
Cabinet meeting was Henry
Cabot Lodge, chief United
States delegate to the United
Nations.

Mr. Eisenhower chatted ear-
nestly with Lodge beforehand,
presumably on U.N. problems.

C. A. OLIPHANT
AIDING FEDERAL
INQUIRY INTO
TAX SCANDALS

Revenue Counsel Un-
der Truman Examining
Records for
Grand Jury—Kept
Detailed Diary.

Charles A. Oliphant, former
chief counsel of the old In-
ternal Revenue Bureau, is as-
sisting the Government in the
grand jury investigation of tax
scandals in the Truman Ad-
ministration, the Post-Dispatch
was told today.

Oliphant, who is a sched-
uled witness before the jury,
is making an examination
of files in the case of Irving
Sachs, St. Louis shoe firm head,
who was fined \$40,000 for in-
come tax evasion, and records
in other tax cases. One pur-
pose of the grand jury inquiry
is to determine if cases were
"fixed" through interference by
high officials of the Truman
Administration.

Sachs was spared from going
to prison because he is an epi-
leptic. Oliphant's knowledge of
the circumstances of the case
will be of great value to the
grand jury, it was expected.
The results of his examination
of the Sachs records will be
available to the jury.

Kept Detailed Diary.
Oliphant, who has been a
grand jury witness previously,
kept a detailed business
diary, which federal authorities
are reported to have scanned
with great interest. The diary
has been in custody of the
Department of Justice for sev-
eral years.

Old records in the Sachs case
led to the perjury indictment
last Friday of Harry I. Schwim-
mer, former Kansas City attor-
ney, who represented Sachs.
The records showed that
Schwimmer received \$10,000
from his client in 1949. He told
the grand jury the money was a
legal fee.

The indictment charged that
the \$10,000 was a fund to bribe
public officials. Wyllys S. New-
comb, special assistant to the
United States Attorney General,
observed, following the indict-
ment of Schwimmer, that other
indictments would follow.

Today's Witnesses.
Witnesses today include
Theron Lamar Caudle, former
head of the Justice Depart-
ment's Tax Division; Tom L.
Evans of Kansas City, close
friend of former President Tru-
man, and John T. Barker, a
Kansas City attorney, repre-
senting Evans. Barker is a for-
mer Missouri Attorney Gen-
eral.

After leaving the jury room,
Barker told reporters that re-
cords available to the Govern-
ment show Evans lent \$750 to
Matthew Connelly, appointments
secretary to former President
Harry S. Truman, to purchase
an oil royalty from a friend of
Schwimmer.

The loan to Connelly from
Evans was repaid by Schwim-
mer, Barker stated. He said
Connelly held the oil royalty
for a year, during which period
it paid \$30 to \$40 a month, and
then sold it for \$2200.

Barker said he was not cer-
tain when the loan was made
and the royalty held by Con-
nelly, but said that he thought
it was in 1949.

Grand Jury Takes recess.
The grand jury expects to re-
cess for the Thanksgiving hol-
iday, until next Monday, fol-
lowing today's session.

Caudle, ousted as head of the
tax division by former President
Truman, and Matthew J. Con-
nelly, who was Truman's ap-
pointments secretary, became
key figures in the inquiry fol-
lowing the finding of old office
records of Schwimmer.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Colder Tomorrow
Official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity: Partly cloudy to
cloudy, and windy tonight and
tomorrow with occasional show-
ers and thundershowers; much
colder tomorrow afternoon and
evening; low temperature to-
morrow morning near 50; high
in afternoon about 55.

TEMPERATURES
1 a.m. 54
2 a.m. 52
3 a.m. 50
4 a.m. 48
5 a.m. 46
6 a.m. 44
7 a.m. 42
8 a.m. 40
9 a.m. 38
10 a.m. 36
11 a.m. 34
12 noon 32
1 p.m. 30
2 p.m. 28
3 p.m. 26
4 p.m. 24
5 p.m. 22
6 p.m. 20
7 p.m. 18
8 p.m. 16
9 p.m. 14
10 p.m. 12
11 p.m. 10
Midnight 8
Normal maximum
this date 50; nor-
mal minimum 35.
Yesterday's high
64 at 1 p.m.; low
44 at 10 p.m.
Rainfall this
year 34.7 inches.
(All weather
data, including
forecasts and tem-
peratures, supplied
by U.S. Weather
Bureau.)

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SIX BERIA MEN EXECUTED
IN SOVIET BLOOD PURGE
IN GEORGIA, TWO JAILED

Accused of Bias



HARRY CAIN

TIME BOMB FOUND
IN WOMEN'S DORM
AT IOWA STATE

AMES, Ia., Nov. 22 (UP)—
A time bomb of five sticks of
dynamite was found in a wom-
en's residence hall at Iowa
State College, police disclosed
today.

Art Larson, a janitor, found
the bomb early Sunday in Elm
hall in which 136 women stu-
dents live. The dynamite was
hooked up with a clock's me-
chanism, a car horn and electric
detonator powered by a car
battery.

College officials did not no-
tify police about the incident
until today, apparently thinking
it was a prank. Police Chief O.
J. Erickson said, "It's no joke."
Larson discovered the bomb
inside an ammunition box when
the horn sounded at 2:20 a.m.
He also found a note which
said, "Read carefully. No one
need get hurt. The device will
detonate 20 minutes after horn
sounds or on movement of box."

Larson ripped out the wires.
Police said Larson was "lucky"
the bomb didn't explode. Offi-
cials said the bomb could have
done considerable damage. The
State Bureau of Criminal In-
vestigation was called in to in-
vestigate.

DRAFT EXEMPTION
OF MOST FATHERS
IS EXPECTED SOON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)
—A Selective Service spokes-
man said today a change in the
draft regulations is expected
"fairly soon" which will have
the effect of deferring most if
not all fathers.

He said the anticipated change
would provide this order of call
for eligible registrants between
18½ and 26 years of age:

1. Delinquents. (Defined as
those who for some reasons
failed to register or to comply
with local board instructions to
report for physical examina-
tions.)
2. Volunteers.
3. Nonvolunteers between
18½ and 26 with no children.
4. Men 26 and younger with
children.

The spokesman said Selective
Service had no comment on a
new call by Senator John W.
Bricker (Rep., Ohio) for an im-
mediate blanket deferment of
fathers and men over the age
of 26.

**YUGOSLAVS LEAVE TO ATTEND
ATOMIC PARLEY IN RUSSIA**
BELGRADE, Nov. 22 (AP)—
A Yugoslav delegation left by
plane today for Moscow to dis-
cuss the possibility of Yugosla-
via and the Soviet Union co-
operating in the field of atomic
power.

The delegation is headed by
France Kox, counselor of the
Foreign Ministry.

The Belgrade radio said ne-
gotiations on atomic co-opera-
tion began in September when
a Yugoslav economic delegation
under Vice President Svetozar
Vukmanovic visited Russia.
Vukmanovic told reporters at
that time Yugoslavia would ob-
tain an atomic reactor from the
Soviets.

Cain told the subcommittee
then that the Washington Pen-
sion Union "is one of the most
notorious Communist front or-
ganizations in the state of
Washington and its entire high
command has been identified as
belonging to the Communist
party before the Washington
State Un-American Activities
Committee."

The Justice Department also
called to the board's attention
an article written by Cain for
the current issue of Coronet
magazine. The article referred
to the Washington Pension
Union as a harmless group that
works for "free milk and
pensions."

BROWNELL TRIES
TO DISQUALIFY
CAIN IN HEARING

Asks Subversive Activi-
ties Board to Con-
sider Ex-Senator's "Bias
and Prejudice."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP)
—Attorney General Herbert
Brownell Jr., formally asked
the Subversive Activities Con-
trol Board today to consider
"bias and prejudice" charges
against former Senator Harry
P. Cain (Rep., Washington),
a member of the board.

Brownell made it clear that
he thinks Cain should be dis-
qualified from presiding over
a Communist-front case now
under way in Seattle, Wash.

This was the first time since
the board was founded that the
qualifications of one of its
members had been officially
challenged by the Justice De-
partment. Cain has been an
outspoken critic of the Admin-
istration's security program for
government employees.

Brownell's views were set
forth in a motion filed with the
board and signed by two attor-
neys from the Justice Depart-
ment's pension division, which
administers the employ-
ment security system.

Cain, a member of the board
since 1953, has been presiding
since Oct. 8 at hearings in Se-
attle into allegation that the
Washington Pension Union is a
Communist front and should
be required to register as such.

The Justice Department said
facts recently brought to light
left the Government no alterna-
tive except to request recon-
sideration of a bias and prej-
udice motion which the pension
union filed against Cain Feb.
14.

The department previously
had opposed the motion to dis-
qualify Cain. It argued in Feb-
ruary that the Washington Pen-
sion Union "is one of the most
notorious Communist front or-
ganizations in the state of
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Union as a harmless group that
works for "free milk and
pensions."

The producer said he had
been told the raid was made to
stop fast Nazi ships from break-
ing through a British blockade.
"Not just that," said the duke.
"Those ships were to take ra-
dar equipment to the Japanese.
(Japan had no radar equipment
then). That equipment had to
be sent."

The producer began shooting
a new scene today. The work
will take two days and cost
about \$5000.

FORMER SECRET
POLICE CHIEF'S
AID SHOT FOR
'CRIMINAL ACTS'

Tiflis Radio Says They
Carried Out Plots of
Boss, Covered Up
His Misdeeds,
Framed Enemies.

LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP)—Soviet
Russia disclosed today that
six followers of the late Lav-
renty P. Beria have been shot
in the biggest known blood
purge of the supposedly tranquil
Bulgarian-Khrushchev re-
gime.

The Tiflis radio announced
that six former police officials
in Beria's home state of Georgia
were executed for carrying out
plots by the executed secret
police head, covering up his
misdeeds and framing his
enemies.

In addition two others were
sentenced to prison terms of 25
years, a broadcast from Tiflis,
capital of the Georgia republic,
reported.

It was the biggest purge since
Beria himself was fired as Soviet
secret police chief early in the
premiership of Georgi Malenkov
and shot in December of
1953 for allegedly plotting
against Malenkov's government
and the Soviet Communist sys-
tem.

(The Associated Press quoted
the broadcast as saying the con-
demned men were charged with
treason and convicted by a mili-
tary tribunal in September. A
Moscow dispatch from the
Tiflis radio said the executions
had not been announced there.)

Shot Last December.
Last December four Beria ac-
complices were shot in a follow-
up purge sweeping Georgia—
home of both Beria and the late
Joseph Stalin.

After Malenkov resigned in
February, a new era of tranqui-
lity seemed to dawn in Russia
under Premier Bulganin and
Communist party chief Nikita
Khrushchev.

The new Georgia trials
served clear notice that Bul-
ganin and Khrushchev join
Malenkov in considering con-
spiracy with Beria to be a shoot-
ing offense.

The broadcast did not make
clear whether the eight newly
purged Beria men were con-
victed for old activities or
whether they may have been
carrying on the strong man's
activities after his

BULGANIN BEING HYPOCRITICAL ON GERMAN ISSUE, LONDON ASSERTS

British Foreign Office Says Continued Division of Country Is 'Exclusively Due to Soviet Interference.'

LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP)—The British Foreign Office said today Soviet Premier Bulganin was being "thoroughly hypocritical" in claiming that Russia pursues a policy of non-interference in German affairs.

It declared the continued division of Germany was "exclusively due to Soviet interference in the affairs of Germany."

The British statement came in response to a speech by Bulganin before India's parliament in New Delhi yesterday.

After reading a prepared statement, the Foreign Office spokesman told questioners at a news conference that "the point of view expressed by Marshal Bulganin seems to be thoroughly hypocritical."

British Statement. The prepared statement said: "Marshal Bulganin stated that the Soviet policy was based on the principle of non-interference in internal affairs of other states and that the solution of the German problem should be left to the Germans."

"The fact that there is a divided Germany is exclusively due to Soviet interference in the affairs of Germany without which the East German regime would not have been set up and would not today continue to exist."

"If Marshal Bulganin were sincere in believing that the problem of German unity could be solved by leaving that problem to the Germans themselves, then we would be in entire agreement with him."

"What Her Majesty's Government cannot accept is the attitude of men in Pankow (East German capital in suburban East Berlin) who have no mandate whatever from the people of Germany should be allowed to veto the unification of Germany."

"Soviet propaganda has sought to represent that the obstacle to German unification is the adherence of the German federal government to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Western European Union."

"But Mr. Molotov made it plain that in the Soviet view German unity can only be achieved provided what Mr. Macmillan called in Geneva the 'odious system of East Germany' was maintained and provided an all-German government was peace-loving."

"But, as is well known, the Soviet government only considered that Communist regimes are fully entitled to be regarded as peace-loving."

In reply to questions, the spokesman said Bulganin's charges of alleged Western foot-dragging on disarmament were "quite untrue." Bulganin had accused the West of stepping backward from previous disarmament proposals.

The British spokesman said Britain and the West had always made it clear that disarmament must be accompanied by adequate and effective control arrangements.

GERMAN FUEL CAN HELPED BRITISH WIN DESERT WAR

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—A can designed by the Germans was officially credited today with helping the allies win World War II. It became known as "the Jerri-can."

The story is told in the war history of the Royal Army Service Corps, as follows: The British army had been running into trouble moving gasoline when they came across the 5-gallon steel welded can abandoned by the Germans in the fighting in the western desert in 1941. A sample was sent to London with orders to the War Office:

"Give us this can in place of the leaky British flimsy." The German can was adopted as regular British equipment. Until then, RASC historians said, "the occasions when petrol (gasoline) was scarce may well be attributed to the four-gallon flimsy can from which the losses in transit were so great as sometimes to imperil operations."

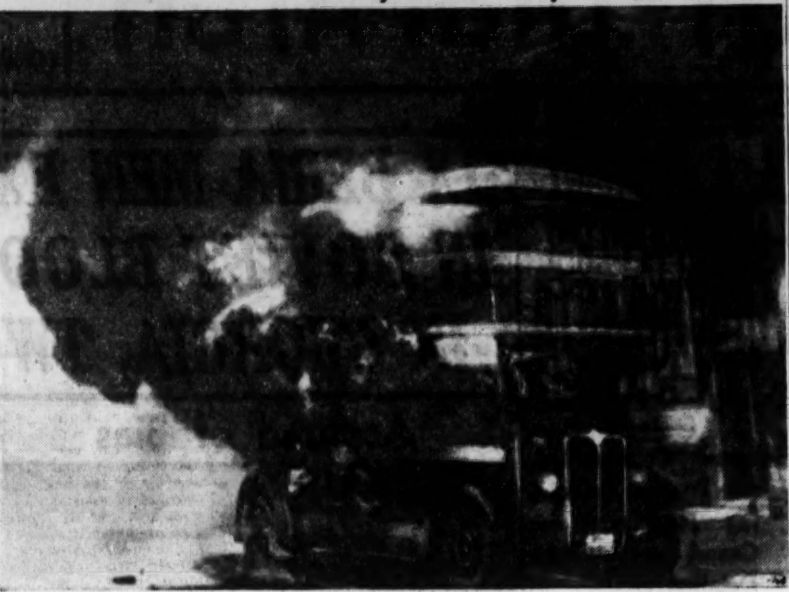
SCIENTIST THINKS REDS HAD ATOMIC TESTS LAST WEEK

TOKYO, Nov. 22 (AP)—A Japanese scientist said yesterday he believes the Russians held some atomic tests last Friday or Saturday in Siberia.

Dr. Hirofumi Watanabe of Niigata University, 150 miles north of Tokyo, said his rain-water analysis this week showed a 314 geiger count—10 times above normal for the area. He concluded that the rainwater was radioactively by atomic fallout carried to Japan on winds from Siberia.

The British Defense Ministry announced Nov. 10 that the Russians "recently conducted a further test in their 1955 series of nuclear explosions."

Bus Set Afire by Bombay Rioters



Rioters protesting against government plans to split Bombay into three parts set fire to buses and destroyed passenger shelters yesterday in an attempt to disrupt transportation.

Khrushchev, American Builder In India Trade Barbed Remarks

Russian Visits Big Dam Project, Says Reds Will Pass U.S. in Engineering Field.

By KEYES BEECH

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1955.

BHAKRA DAM, Northern India, Nov. 22—A couple of tough customers—one of them Russian's top Communist and the other an American dam builder—swapped pointed pleasantries here today.

M. H. Slocum, 68-year-old, gravel-voiced boss of India's huge Bhakra dam project, was introduced to visiting Red leaders Premier Bulganin and Communist party first secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev as they visited the dam site and stopped for tea.

Bulganin walked away but squatted Khrushchev stayed to chat. As Slocum later reconstructed the conversation, Khrushchev good-naturedly complained about the demands of being a V.I.P. (very important person). "Okay," Slocum swapped jobs with you."

Khrushchev—"Fine, I can give you a passport to my country but you cannot give me one to yours."

Slocum—"I'm not sure about that. We'll have to see."

Khrushchev—"You'll have to lift this iron curtain."

Slocum said Khrushchev told him: "We used American aid and engineers to build our own country but now we have learned and we are in competition with you. Soon we will surpass you."

Slocum said he replied, "Competition is a good thing. It can lead to friendship if people learn from each other."

To this Khrushchev replied, "Yes, it can lead to peace."

The fact that the Indians presented Slocum as the builder of Bhakra which, in fact, is regarded by Western observers as a mark of maturity since he is a controversial figure here.

Slocum's salary—reportedly \$100,000 a year—has been debated in the Indian Parliament. Under the terms of his contract Slocum can quit any time but the Indians cannot fire him.

"I've got 'em over a barrel," Slocum chortled. "But I'll finish this dam for them if it kills me."

A self-educated, self-styled "construction stiff," Slocum came to India three years ago to rescue Bhakra dam from incompetence and mismanagement. With ruthless drive and total disregard for Indian sensibilities he has speeded up construction enormously.

The visiting Red leaders who toured Bhakra in a robin's egg blue convertible with wire spokes seemed impressed. When finished by 1960 the dam will be 680 feet high, second only to Boulder Dam in height. More important it will supply enough power and irrigation to literally change the face of northern India.

Fifty American "construction stiff" joined 7000 Indian workmen to get a look at the distinguished visitors.

"Everybody is supposed to be working harder today to impress the V.I.P.'s," remarked Clifford Foster, Chickasaw, Okla., rigging boss.

By the Associated Press. The Russians itinerary calls for them tomorrow to fly to the tensest spot in India—Bombay—where 12 persons were killed and 250 injured yesterday in riots led by Communists and extreme leftist Socialists. Authorities in the big port, India's second largest city, imposed a city-wide bar on the assembly of more than four persons and last night had arrested 1000 demonstrators.

It was not immediately clear what effect the assembly bar would have on official plans to welcome Bulganin and Khrushchev. The authorities may hope to restore order after two successive days of violence in time to permit mass demonstrations to greet the visitors.

The leftist riots, in which more than 200,000 persons participated, protested against the central government's decision to make the city of Bombay a separate state and divide the rest of Bombay state into two new states. The Communists and Socialist extremists are backing the Marathi-speaking 45 per cent of Bombay's 3,000,000 residents who are demanding that the city join the proposed Marathi state.

Ride Stealers. SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 22 (UP)—Police today expressed strong disapproval of the method some unidentified persons used to beat the transportation problem caused by a bus and streetcar strike. They said 22 automobiles were reported stolen following announcement of the strike.

EDEN REBUFFED BY RUSSIA ON MID-EAST PLEA

Says West Must Continue to Deliver Arms on Its Own, Honor 1950 Accord.

LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP)—Prime Minister Eden disclosed today that Britain has approached Soviet Russia on the possibility of limiting arms deliveries to the Middle East. The move was rebuffed.

Eden told the House of Commons that agreement with Russia is unlikely. Therefore, he said, the West must continue to deliver arms of its own and not "go back" on the three-power agreement of 1950.

Laborite Alfred Robens had asked Eden whether he would press for a conference of the United States, Britain, France and Russia to discuss a complete arms embargo to the Middle East.

Little Encouragement. "The Soviet leaders give us very little encouragement that any useful purpose would be served by inviting the Soviet Union to a conference of the nature suggested," Eden said.

He added that he drew that conclusion from "the exchanges which we and other signatories to the tripartite agreement (with the United States and France) have had with the Soviet leaders."

Former Labor Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison asked whether Britain did not have some moral obligation to maintain some sort of balance between the "unfortunately competing Middle East nations."

Eden replied that the three Western powers had tried to maintain a balance of arms between the Arabs and Israelis.

"I am now being asked whether it would be a good idea to ask Russia to come in on some basis," he said, referring to Robens's question.

"We have raised the matter with the Soviet government and the results do not encourage us to believe that this supply of arms nominally from Czechoslovakia is one upon which agreement would be likely to be reached," Eden said.

Tripartite Declaration. He told Robens the United States, Britain and France undertook in their tripartite declaration of May 25, 1950, to deliver certain supplies of arms to Middle Eastern countries.

"The three governments recognized that the three Arab states and Israel need to maintain a certain level of arms and we have the responsibility to deliver them," he said.

"Therefore, I think it is

Printers Said to Be Taking Pretexts to Other Unions. DETROIT, Nov. 22 (AP)—The AFL International Typographical Union was reported today to have taken its fight against the constitution under which the AFL and CIO propose to merge to a certain level of arms and the AFL Executive Council.

The Detroit Free Press said Woodruff Randolph "indirectly renewed his union's threat to boycott the new federation" and assailed "centralized control" written into the proposed constitution.

Changes requested by the 100,000-member Typographical Union have been tabled by the AFL-CIO unity committee and the AFL Executive Council.

The ITU is expected to renew its fight at the AFL convention in New York Dec. 1. The partying preceded the AFL-CIO merger convention.

Pope Heard 'True, Distinct' Voice Of Christ, Milan Paper Says

Writer Reports Pontiff Told 20 'Qualified Ecclesiasts' of Experience—No Comment From Vatican.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 22 (UP)—Pope Plus XII heard the "true and distinct" voice of Christ during a vision as he lay near death last December, the newspaper Corriere della Sera of Milan said today.

The semi-official Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano has not mentioned the vision, first reported Saturday by the Italian weekly magazine Oggi.

The Vatican press office confirmed the Oggi version yesterday.

Corriere della Sera said it had reason to believe that the source of the revelation of the Pope's vision was the Rev. Riccardo Lombardi, a Jesuit priest who has attracted a wide following in Italy where he is known as the "microphone of God."

The newspaper account said: "When the hicups had lowered the strength of Pope Plus XII, he was alone in his room for a few moments. Those attending him had moved into an adjoining room."

"The Pope with closed eyes was murmuring the prayer 'Anima Christi.' When he reached the words, 'In death's dreary moments make me only thine' a 'true and distinct' voice was said to have answered: 'Magister ad est et vocat te' (The Master is here and calls you)."

"Then the patient was said to have opened his eyes and seen the vision at his bedside and heard the words which announced to him that his hour had not come yet."

"The words 'true and distinct' to describe the voice are apparently in telling of the supernatural event."

programs for more than 1,000,000 Palestine Arab refugees harbored in Arab countries around Israel.

Jamali and delegates from Lebanon and other Arab countries have insisted that the only solution is for Israel to bow to an old U.N. resolution calling for Israel to allow the Arab refugees to return to their old homes.

Another Newspaper Price Rise. NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Richmond Pulp & Paper Co. of Canada has increased its price of newsprint by \$3 a ton, it was announced today by Kruger Paper Co. New York sales representatives. The increase took effect yesterday and brought the price to \$129 a ton, delivered in New York.

At by Egypt, Jordan. JERUSALEM, Israel Sector, Nov. 22 (AP)—Two Egyptian outposts in the Gaza strip today opened fire at an Israeli patrol in the Kissufim area and another Israeli patrol along the Jordan line was shot at near the village of Yardenia, an Israeli spokesman announced.

He said there were no casualties.

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FRENCH TROOPS SENT TO SPANISH MOROCCO BORDER

New Wave of Nationalist Unrest Reported in North—Ben Youssef Urges Calm.

RABAT, Morocco, Nov. 22 (AP)—French reinforcements were reported on their way today toward the border of the Spanish zone of Morocco, to put down a new wave of nationalist unrest.

French Resident General Andre Dubois said he had sent the commander in chief to the spot and that all necessary measures would be taken.

Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef issued a new appeal for calm.

But in Casablanca, nationalists sent out a strike call, in protest after prison guards killed at least three and wounded 15 political prisoners in suppressing a mutiny. Unofficial reports said there were as many as five dead. Shops were closing and building workers stayed off the job.

In the north, the trouble area extends along the Spanish zone frontier, about 70 miles east of the Aknou-Boued-Tin Ouzal triangle where a small nationalist rebellion broke out Oct. 1.

It was too early to tell if the incidents foreshadow a new attempt at a movement of unrest against local leaders who had opposed the Sultan before his return from exile last week.

The way was cleared today for the Sultan to begin formation of a new government when he accepted resignations of the four-man regency council and Premier Designate Fatmi Ben Slimane.

Another quieting factor was the announcement by DuBois that a number of political prisoners would be released today and measures are under way to release others.

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RACING'S FUTURE IN ARKANSAS AT STAKE IN DISPUTE OVER FRANCHISE

Governor Says He Will Renew Hot Springs Track's Grant, Which Supreme Court Terms Illegal.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 22.—The future of racing in Arkansas appeared to be at stake as Gov. Orval E. Faubus today stood pat in his determination to extend the lucrative Hot Springs horse track franchise to the Oklahoma Jockey Club, controlled by John G. Cella, St. Louis capitalist.

Church groups are pointing to the controversy over extension of the 10-year Hot Springs franchise as a reason to end all racing. The Arkansas Supreme Court has held that the Hot Springs franchise is illegal, and Attorney General Thomas J. Gentry, who may be Gov. Faubus's opponent at the next election, also disapproves of the determination to renew the franchise with the Cella interests. The franchise was granted by a previous Governor, Francis Cherry.

To Name New Commission. First move in the Governor's program is to name a new racing commission to replace the 11-member commission he ousted last week. He feared it would be used to force the resignation of the old commission because he feared it was prepared to award the \$1,000,000-a-year Hot Springs racing franchise to the Cella interests.

Another point at issue between the Governor and the former racing commission members was a strong indication the commission was about to authorize opening of the recently completed \$1,600,000 dog racing track at West Memphis, Ark. Sale of stock in the dog track was spurred by a published indictment of the project by Robert D. Roach, former chairman of the racing commission, who quit before the present controversy started.

Court Bars County Vote. Gov. Faubus ran up against another legal barrier, in his proposal that the citizens of Crittenden county hold a referendum on the dog track operation. The court has ruled that such action would be illegal.

The Governor told the Post-Dispatch he is sticking to his guns in his decision to renew the horse track franchise. "For 20 years the Cella has run a clean, legitimate track, and are prepared to conduct the annual 31-day spring meet opening in February," Gov. Faubus observed. "I have never met Mr. Cella, nor did he contribute to my campaign." Political contributions from racing interests have been accepted as customary in Arkansas in the past.

Critics of the Governor contend he was in favor of opening the dog track before church groups voiced opposition. Petitions for a state-wide referendum to outlaw racing are being circulated, following recent action of the Baptist State Convention urging a constitutional amendment to prohibit legal gambling in Arkansas. The only legal pari-mutuel betting is at the Hot Springs track.

Rich Race Track Take. The prize in the situation, reliable sources estimate, is about \$500,000 the operators of the Hot Springs track net each racing season. The state collects 5 per cent of the pari-mutuel take, plus a \$13,500 daily operating fee and sales taxes on concessions. The state's share goes for schools and other allocations in the general revenue budget.

In addition to the direct revenue from racing, the track has become a social center for the state, and a tourist attraction. Hot Springs and Little Rock

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy and colder tonight and tomorrow with scattered showers and thunderstorms in southeast tonight; low temperature tonight in 30s in northwest to 40s in southeast; high tomorrow in 40s in north to 50s in south.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy and windy tonight with showers developing over most sections; warmer in south and east; tomorrow cloudy, windy and turning colder, with rain in south and rain changing to snow in north; low tonight 35 to 40 in extreme northwest to 50s in southeast; high tomorrow about 40 in northwest to about 60 in southeast.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 8:30 a.m., for previous 24 hours; low for previous 15 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	68	40	...
Birmingham	68	40	...
Chicago	68	40	...
Cincinnati	68	40	...
Cleveland	68	40	...
Dayton	68	40	...
Indianapolis	68	40	...
Kansas City	68	40	...
Little Rock	68	40	...
Memphis	68	40	...
Mobile	68	40	...
New Orleans	68	40	...
New York	68	40	...
Philadelphia	68	40	...
Pittsburgh	68	40	...
Portland, Me.	68	40	...
St. Louis	68	40	...
St. Paul	68	40	...
Washington, D.C.	68	40	...
Wichita	68	40	...

Fallen Bridge in County



Bridge on Old Baumgartner road, in southern St. Louis county, which collapsed into Mattis creek Sunday night, apparently after an explosion knocked a girder from an abutment.

\$14,000 IS STOLEN FROM AUTO AT HOME

Money was in Glove Compartment in Locked Garage.

Theft of \$14,000 from the glove compartment of an automobile locked in a garage was reported to police today by Herman Sanders, filling-station operator who lives at 6911 Dale avenue.

Sanders, whose station is at 4095 North Broadway, said he put the automobile in the garage behind his home at 6:15 p.m. yesterday and discovered the theft at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

He told police he obtained the money yesterday from the Bremer Bank & Trust Co., 3529 North Broadway, to cash payroll checks today and tomorrow for employees of commercial establishments in the vicinity of his station.

The \$14,000 consisted of \$10 bills, except for \$500 in \$5s and \$500 in \$1s. It was in a manila wrapper placed around the money at the bank.

Sanders told the Post-Dispatch he forgot about the money when he put the automobile in the garage last night, although ordinarily he takes large amounts of cash into the house with him for safekeeping overnight.

"It was a duncy thing to do," he said.

This morning he discovered that the large door of his garage had been forced open, a ventilator window in the car broken and the glove compartment empty, Sanders reported.

The loss was not insured, Sanders said. Police checked the automobile for fingerprints.

AUTO WRECKED, DRIVER FOUND 8 HOURS LATER

Highway patrolmen and members of the Pacific Volunteer Fire Department searched about eight hours today for the missing driver of an overturned automobile which was found on U.S. Highway 66 in Pacific at the foot of a 20-foot embankment. The car had blood stains on the interior.

Officers feared the driver had been seriously injured and had wandered away in a daze. Instead, Harold F. Bargen, Leslie, Mo., told them when they finally traced him at 9 a.m., that he had climbed up the embankment and caught a ride with a passing motorist to the home of his brother, Oscar W. Bargen, 620 South Fillmore avenue, Kirkwood.

Harold Bargen, an employee of the Lincoln-Mercury plant at Robertson, works the 4 p.m. to midnight shift and commutes from Leslie. He said he was returning home when his car skidded out of control, struck a utility pole and turned over as it plunged down the embankment. He suffered cuts and bruises.

Merchants are interested in the future of racing.

A Kansas City group, not specifically identified, is also bidding for the horse track franchise. The bids remain sealed while the controversy continues.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Dec. 13, 1877

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SHAW'S GARDEN NAMES ORCHID FOR ELLEN RICKER

Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden has named an orchid in honor of Miss Ellen A. Ricker of St. Louis, who died in 1946 at age 87 and willed the garden \$250,000 which it never received—directly.

Miss Ricker's will was contested by relatives. The Missouri Supreme Court held the will invalid and her \$1,042,000 estate went to cousins. She had bequeathed the cousins \$5000 each.

Edgar Anderson, director of the garden, noted in the current issue of the institution's bulletin that some of Miss Ricker's heirs gave the garden "a series of generous checks," so that the garden did get some of the estate, after all.

The "Ellen A. Ricker" orchid was developed at the garden. The flowers were described as a misty light mauve in color, with a spot of wine-tinted crimson on the lip.

FERGUSON POLICE CATCH PIG, TOO LATE FOR HOLIDAY

A small "just-right-for-roasting" pig was captured by Ferguson police last night in the driveway of Mrs. R. O. Cutright, 326 Roberta avenue. The 50-pound animal is being held for its owner in the Ferguson dog pound at the rear of the city hall at 110 Church street.

Mrs. Cutright and her son, Robert Ullrich, returned home about 10 o'clock last night and found the shoat asleep in a pile of leaves that had blown up against their garage door. Mrs. Cutright, not accustomed to encountering a pig in her yard, notified police.

Under Ferguson law, the animal cannot be destroyed for three days, making it safe for Thanksgiving. Police Chief Edward R. Schmitt said he had heard it was the first time in 55 years that the department has been called out to capture a pig. The last time, in 1900, a herd of swine escaped from a wrecked rail car.

SHOW CAUSE ORDER ISSUED ON BARRING BROWN STRIKE

An order to show cause why 9000 members of two shoe workers' unions should not be restrained from striking and picketing 19 Brown Shoe Co. plants in five states was issued by United States District Judge George H. Moore yesterday on petition of the National Labor Relations Board regional office here. No date was set for a hearing.

Allegations by the NLRB were similar to those in a complaint filed by that agency last week—that the AFL, Boot & Shoe Workers and CIO United Shoe Workers unions had failed to file a 30-day notice as required by the Taft-Hartley law before striking Nov. 7.

Meanwhile, negotiations between International Shoe Co. and the unions, representing 17,000 other workers who struck Nov. 7, broke down yesterday after a four-hour session in which the company rejected a union wage proposal offered last Thursday. Federal Conciliator A. E. Johnson said the two sides were "close together but neither would budge an inch."

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WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

SUSPECTS IN 4 ROBBERIES HERE ARE CAPTURED

Two Men Arrested in Indianapolis After One Is Shot in Liquor Store Holdup.

Two St. Louis men, sought by police for questioning in a series of four robberies here last Tuesday, were captured last night by Indianapolis police after an attempted holdup of a liquor store there in which one of the robbers was seriously wounded by a clerk.

James Frank Crum was shot in the chest and left arm by the clerk, Fay Terry, who was wounded in the left arm by Crum. Crum and his companion, James D. McDonald, were arrested by police several blocks from the store after they attempted to flee in an automobile.

St. Louis police had been searching for Crum and McDonald in connection with the four robberies here, in which about \$300 was taken from four storekeepers.

A 16-year-old youth, who has admitted taking part in the holdups here, has identified Crum as the holdup man and McDonald as the driver of the automobile, police said.

The boy, who was arrested Saturday, said he accompanied Crum into the stores and helped take money from the cash drawers after Crum produced a pistol and forced clerks and customers to lie on the floor or enter rear rooms. McDonald waited outside in an automobile, the boy said.

The youth told officers that after the robberies the two men offered to divide the money with him, but he said he refused and fled. They then fled after accepting 60 cents to return to his home in the 1300 block of Carr street.

Stores which were robbed and the amounts taken were a confectionery, 2500 Simple avenue, \$29; a drug store, 4101 Laclede avenue, \$129; a restaurant, 1434 South Broadway, \$40, and a liquor store, 939 North Kingshighway, \$100.

Officers connected Crum with the robberies after going to a restaurant at 727 North Kingshighway last Tuesday night to investigate reports of a disturbance there. They were told that the disturbance was caused by Crum, a cook at the place, who left before they arrived.

After noting that Crum's description tallied with that of the man who held up the four storekeepers, the officers reported to detectives, who began further investigation, leading to the arrest of the boy, also wanted as an escaped inmate of Missouri Hills, institution for delinquent youths.

Crum, 40 years old, of the 5000 block of Delmar boulevard, was reported in serious condition at an Indianapolis hospital. Terry, the clerk who wounded him, shot and killed a man who attempted to rob the store last March, Indianapolis police said. McDonald, 20, lived in the 5100 block of Delmar.

BIG BARGAIN MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2

Plenty of Good Seats at Budget Prices for COLE PORTER'S exciting musical hit

See "CAN CAN" this week or next week at the AMERICAN Theatre. Nightly 8:30, SUN. day night at 7. Sat. Mats. 2:30.

Don't miss this hilariously funny, record-breaking show written and staged by ABE BURROWS

THANKSGIVING FLOWERS

at Nettie's

POMPONS 98¢

Bunch

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN

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Dowd Using Hidden Microphone To Record What Witnesses Say

Device in His Desk Lamp One of Methods He Learned as FBI Agent—Switches It On With Knee.

A wire recorder connected to a hidden microphone in Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd's office is one of the modern methods of fighting crime he learned about while an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and now uses in the operation of his office. He has also made structural changes in the Municipal Courts Building in the interest of security.

It was pointed out that frequently witnesses are reluctant to relate their experiences concerning a crime. When they are alone with the circuit attorney in his sound-proofed office, they relax and answer questions more readily than they would if a third person were present taking notes on what they say.

The microphone is installed in a brass lamp on Dowd's desk. It is wired to a tape recorder in a closet in an adjoining office. When the machine is set to operate, Dowd can start it by flicking a switch under his desk with his left knee.

Cost of the recording equipment and its installation was shown to be \$450 by invoices received by the Comptroller's office from the Phone Craft Co., 427 North Euclid avenue. The invoices, two in number, were paid last year. The installation was requisitioned by Dowd on June 16 of last year.

The value of having a witness's statement recorded is obvious. It can be taken from the recorder by a stenographer and used in the investigation of the case by Dowd's assistants.

To insure absolute secrecy for grand juries in the 42-year-old Municipal Courts Building,

7 PERSONS FINED AS DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Assessed From \$75 to \$150 — Licenses Suspended for 90 Days.

Seven persons were fined and their driver licenses suspended for 90 days in police court today on charges of driving when intoxicated.

Those convicted and the addresses they gave were: Kenneth Kueck, 4412 Strodtman place; Arthur D. Kurtz, 685 Oakwood avenue; Webster Groves; Edwin Stahl, 3308 Illinois avenue; Eddie Schaefer, 7157 Lanham avenue; Dock Thompson, 3557 Caroline street; Alan Spear, 5055 Union boulevard; and Clarence Edwards, 3335 Blair avenue.

Kueck, Kurtz, Stahl and Thompson were fined \$100 each

by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd on driving when intoxicated charges. Schaefer was fined \$150. Kueck and Thompson pleaded guilty.

Police Judge Morris Rosenbath imposed a \$100 fine on Spear and a \$75 fine on Edwards.

U.S. TO CUT FIRST CAVALRY STRENGTH BY 4000 IN JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP)—The Army announced today that the strength of the First Cavalry Division in Japan will be cut by about 4000 men "in accordance with the current policy of reducing its deployments in the Far East."

The Seventh Cavalry regiment and the 77th Field Artillery battalion, stationed at Camp Haugen, will be reduced to token strength.

The Army has three divisions in the Far East; the First Cavalry in Japan, the Twenty-four Infantry in Korea and the Seventh Infantry in Korea.

Sabrejet Crash Kills Pilot.
SEOUL, Nov. 22 (AP)—A United States Sabrejet crashed five miles west of Kangnung on the Korean coast today, killing the pilot, the Air Force said. His name was withheld.

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3 ROOMS
COMPLETE
ALL NEW FURNITURE
\$199.50 LONG
EASY
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FREE PARKING
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri.
nights 7:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
FREE GIFTS!
CH. 1-3377 or CH. 1-5488

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VODKA MARTINI
It leaves you breathless!
SMIRNOFF
THE GREATEST NAME IN VODKA
80 Proof. Made from grain. St. Pierre Smirnoff
Fis. (Division of Heublein), Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.

PLAN DRAWN UP TO SHIFT WOMEN PRISONERS HERE

They Would Be Put in
Jail Rather Than
Workhouse Where
Space Is Wasted.

A move to have women prisoners sent to city jail instead of the workhouse to serve their sentences was under way today. It is intended to relieve overcrowded conditions at the workhouse.

Mrs. Edward G. Brungard, director of public welfare, said she would confer soon with the two judges of the Court of Criminal Correction to obtain their co-operation.

In the meantime, a bill has been prepared for introduction into the Board of Aldermen to require that women sentenced in police court be sent to the jail rather than the workhouse.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker and Mrs. Brungard called on the circuit judges in a general term meeting yesterday to explain that women prisoners at the workhouse ordinarily number only from nine to 12 but are kept in a maximum security section designed to accommodate 90 inmates.

This section could be better utilized for men prisoners, who are confined in crowded facilities, the judges were told.

The Mayor said the circuit judges raised no objection to having women serve their terms in the city jail in criminal cases in which prison sentences are not imposed.

Mrs. Brungard announced yesterday that she has appointed a 10-member committee on planned work for Workhouse inmates in order to relieve conditions arising from idleness of many prisoners there. Robert L. Coe, residential sales manager of Union Electric Co., is chairman. The committee will have its first meeting tomorrow.

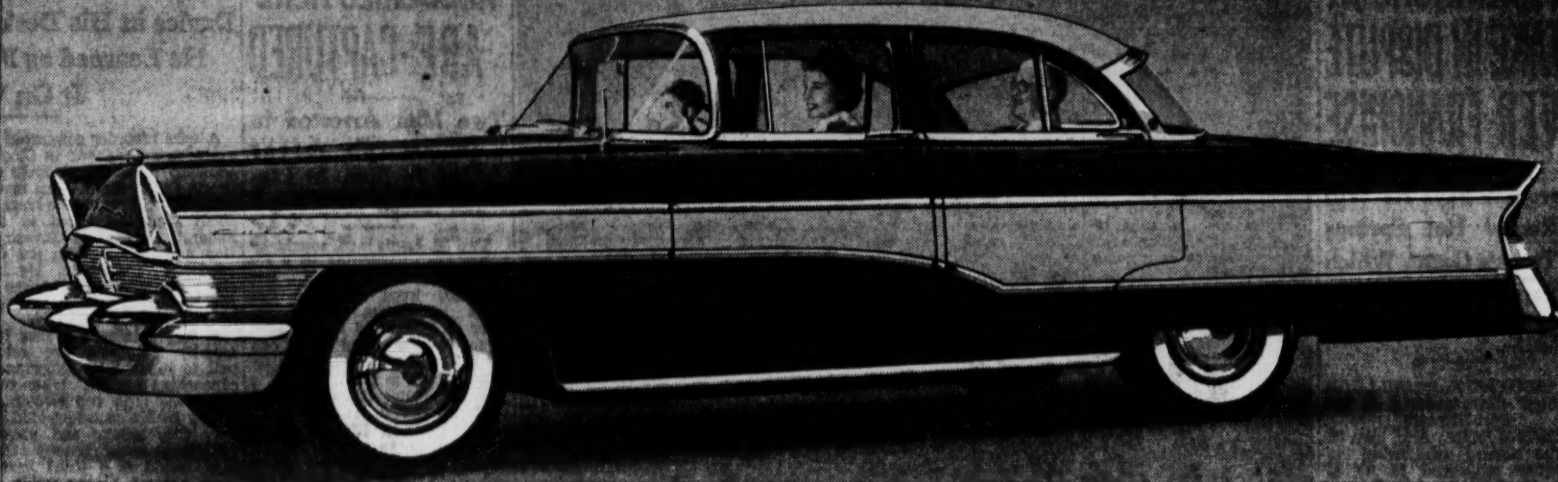
FLEUR COWLES REMARRIED AFTER MEXICAN DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 (AP)—Fleur Cowles obtained a Mexican divorce several days ago from Look magazine publisher Gardner Cowles and has married a British lumber man.

The former Mrs. Cowles, 41 years old, former associate editor of Look, and Cowles separated last May. Last Friday she was married to Tom Meyer, 37, in the Bel Air home of Justin W. Dart, president of Rexall Drug Co. The Darts and the Cary Grants were the only guests.

Passage to Europe by Scandinavian Airlines over the Polar route was booked by the couple for tomorrow night. They plan to live in London. Mrs. Meyer is now Look's foreign editorial consultant. She said she met Meyer in Asia Minor two years ago.

America's Finest Medium-Priced Car... America's Smoothest Ride



The Clipper Custom 4-Door, 275 horsepower

The New 1956 Clipper

BUILT BY PACKARD CRAFTSMEN

with the matchless performance of TORSION-LEVEL RIDE

Obsoletes Coil and Leaf Springs

NOT THIS! No more frightening and uncontrolled "heeling over" of the car body on sharp turns... no more disturbing jolt and bounce over rough streets, bumps and dips... no more severe forward pitch from sudden stops.



BUT THIS! A new smoothness, new ride and control! Because Clipper's Torsion Suspension system absorbs road shock before it can reach you, it gives you a stability you wanted but couldn't get with old-time coil and leaf springs.



DISCOVER for yourself the only new ride in the medium-price field... Torsion-Level Ride... exclusive with the '56 Clipper in its class! The luxury-car suspension that obsoletes coil and leaf springs, famous Torsion-Level Ride brings you new driving ease, control and safety... plus matchless smoothness that even beats riding on air!

The most powerful engine in the medium-price field is Clipper's big 275-horsepower V-8. Not just the most horsepower, but the most driving force (torque) at the rear wheels as well! And, because it has the top torque rating, Clipper provides greater economy than ever! For a new rear axle ratio, exclusively available with Clipper, now makes possible overdrive gas savings with the convenience of the finest automatic transmission... Clipper Ultramatic!

Of course, all the quality engineering of Packard craftsmanship is in the '56 Clipper... all the size and smartness, too. See the Clipper today. Here's more of everything you want most in a medium-priced car!

Let Us Prove to You that The '56 Clipper is America's Finest Medium-Priced Car!

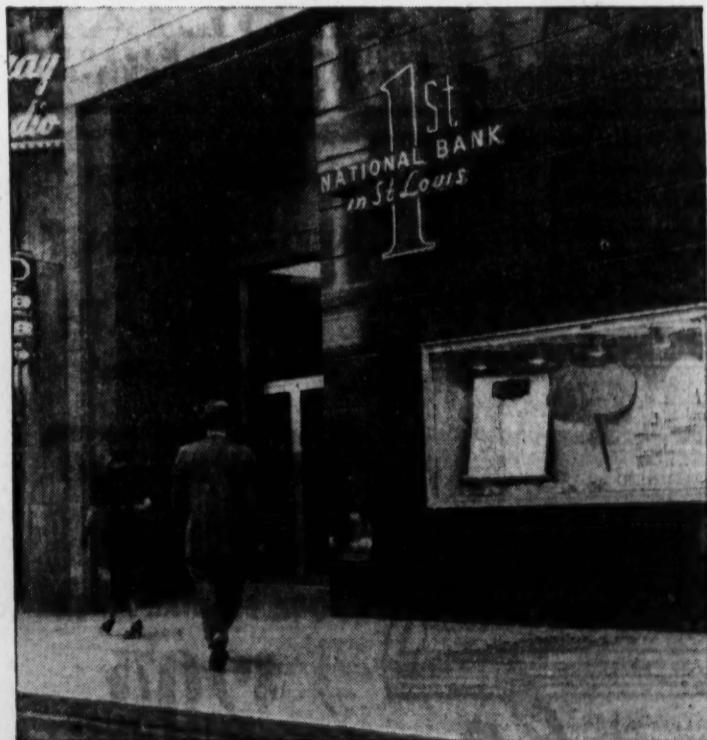
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We like to say "yes" when you ask us
for a loan...and we usually do!



Convenient new entrance at 312 North Sixth Street leads directly to Installment Loan Department.



A receptionist answers your questions, sees that you get prompt attention from a loan officer.



Private booths insure complete privacy as you discuss your loan application. The advice of our loan officers is always available to you.

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At First National we're in business to help you with your money problems... and we like to say "yes" when you come to us for a loan. Now, in our new Installment Loan Department, we can process your loan application faster, give you even quicker service.

You don't have to be a First National depositor to get a loan. Any responsible adult with a steady income can arrange a First National loan for business purposes, home improvements, appliances, an automobile, travel, education, taxes, insurance or any other worth-while purpose. You repay First National loans in convenient installments at low bank interest rates. There are never any

hidden or extra charges. You cannot find more reasonable repayment plans than those offered by First National.

To apply for a loan, call us at GARfield 1-2000 or write to us at St. Louis 2, Missouri. Loan application papers will be mailed to you promptly. Or come in and talk to one of our loan officers who will handle your application in complete confidence.

If you prefer to have your dealer or contractor handle the financing of a car, appliances or home improvements, ask him to make the credit arrangements through First National Bank in St. Louis.

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**Tomorrow . . .
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only **SB**

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Buys for every man

and clear
number of the family.

Appearance!

Huge savings for men and students... buy for gifts!

\$49⁹⁹

Just 80! These are odds and ends of our ☆Royston and University Club brands . . . some double-breasted in the group. Mostly light shades.

44 reg. \$95 and \$100 famed-name suits; some double-breasted. Also 4 topcoats **~~\$69.99~~**

20 reg. \$17.15 all-weather, zip-lined topcoats; discontinued styles **~~\$39.99~~**

26 reg. \$59.50-\$110 formal-wear values, all lightweight fabrics **~~25% off~~**

Take Express Elevator to SBF Men's Store—Fourth Floor
Slight Charge for All Alterations ☆AN SBF BRAND

\$29.99

Hurry . . . see if your size is here! You'll find names of the most renowned makers on the labels of these handsome sport and leisure values.

54 reg. \$15.98-\$17.98 slacks

All-wool suiting slacks in new fall patterns and colors. See them!—**\$10.99**

102 reg. \$5.95 gabardine sport shirts—**\$2.99**

102 reg. \$23.75-\$25.75 famed raincoats—**\$14.99**

17 reg. \$32.50-\$39.98 wool sport coats—**\$20.99**

21 reg. \$7.98 corduroy leisure slacks—**\$3.99**

— SBF Men's Hats—Fourth Floor

Slight charge for all alterations

42 reg. \$5 and \$7.50 felt hat values—**\$2.50**

SBF Men's Hats—Fourth Floor

\$2⁷⁹

Save \$1.16 to \$2.11 as you choose from broadcloth and Oxford fabrics. White or patterns.

324, \$5.95 nationally advertised shirts **\$3.99**

287 reg. \$5-\$5.95 pajamas

\$2⁷⁹

Assorted group of broadcloths, flannelettes and knits. Full-cut, comfortable styles . . . see them.

\$3-\$7.50 cuff links, tie bars—**\$1.39, 3 for \$4**

E22 reg. \$2.50-\$3.50 belts, **\$1.39, 3 for \$4**

Reg. \$1.50-\$2 boxer shorts—**69c, 3 for \$2**

487 reg. \$1 stretch socks—**69c, 3 for \$2**

SBF Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

\$3⁹⁹ 3 for \$10

All the warm sleeves . . . choose from a variety of colors and patterns. You'll wear them from now till next summer so be sure to get plenty!

190 reg. \$3.98-\$5 polo shirts

\$1⁵⁹ 2 for \$3

Timely savings in long-sleeve polo shirts. Save more by buying several at a time . . . for yourself and gifts.

10 reg. \$10.98-\$19.98 jackets; plastic and assorted fabrics **\$5.99**

135 reg. \$2.98-\$3.98 Men's gloves **\$1.49**

SBF Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

\$11⁴⁹

Shoe styles for men and women . . . make ideal gifts! Hard maple wheels give good traction; long-wearing leather shoes. Broken sizes.
Reg. \$3.49 Winchester roller skates. Ball bearing . . . fit youngsters up to 8 years old **\$1.79**

\$11.95 Mickey Mantle gloves

\$8⁹⁹

Save \$2.96 on this fine baseball glove buy. Made by famed Rawlings . . . see them!
Chrome-finished flashlights reduced **99c**

SRE Sports Center—Fourth Floor

Selected group of boys' and students' suits, sport coats

Reg. \$14.98-\$25 **\$8.99**
sport coats

Reg. \$19.98-\$39.98 **\$13.99**
suits and sport coats

Huge reductions on handsome dress-up favorites! Wools and rayons in broken sizes.

150 reg. \$1.98-\$8.98 slacks
\$2.79

Students, boys . . . check these amazing savings on washable denims, chinos, rayon-gabardines. 27 to 34 in the group.

60 reg. \$22.50 steerhide leather jackets; pink only in sizes 36-46—**\$9.99**

SFB Campus Shop—Fourth Floor
Slight charge for alterations.

50 regularly \$2.50-\$5 strapless and regular style bras
broken sizes in group..... **\$9.95**
79, \$5 longline, strapless bras..... **\$1.95**
\$7.50 longline, strapless bras..... **\$2.95**
Junior girdles and panties..... **\$1.99-\$2.99**

SBF Corsets and Bras—Second Floor

Big values in stationery

Regularly \$5 assorted Masterpiece paint sets..... **\$**
Regularly \$1.98 to \$6.98 wrought iron pieces:
wall trellis, candle holders, planters..... **88**

SBF Stationery—Street Floor

Exciting fabric savings

50 Regularly 59c-\$1 plain, printed cottons, yard..... **29**
Regularly \$1.19 no-iron cotton felt, yard..... **88**
Regularly \$2.98-\$5.98 plain and novelty
woolens yard..... **\$1.75**
Regularly \$1.39 plain, printed chintz, yard..... **69**
Regularly \$1.39 rayon, cotton suiting, yard..... **79**
Regularly 59c-\$1.49 assorted remnants..... **1/2**

SBF Fabrics—Second Floor

Regularly \$3.98-\$4.98, 8-pc. place mat set... **\$1.98**
 Regularly 69c-89c terry hand towels... **39c**
 Regularly \$6.98, 52x68" rayon, cotton cloths... **\$1.98**
 Regularly \$8.98 to \$9.98, 64x84" 64x104" rayon, cotton tablecloths, now only... **\$4.98**
 \$.68-\$12.98 chenille and seersucker coverlets... **\$4.98**
 Reg. \$2.98 to \$3.98 rayon and cotton tablecloths, 8... **99c**
 Regularly 39c-69c odds, ends of napkins... **10c**
 Regularly \$3.98 to \$5.98 cocktail napkin sets... **99c**
 Regularly \$9.98 to \$12.98 chenille spreads... **\$6.98**

Notions necessities for you

24-piece stainless set; knives, forks, spoons **\$4.4**
Reg. \$8.98, 3-pc. knife set, stainless blades **\$3.8**
Reg. \$3.79, 42", chintz 8-garment bags **\$2.9**
Reg. \$2.49, 42"; plastic 8-garment bag **\$1.9**
Reg. \$1 satin boxes for hose, gloves **79**
Reg. \$1.49 plastic 12-pair shoe bags **99**
Reg. \$1 white sani-scants, broken sizes **79**

SBF Notions—Street Floor

35 \$3.98-\$5.98 rayon and nylon slips, now **\$1.9**
Group of gowns, robes, slips, ensembles in
assorted fabrics and colors; broken sizes **1/2 o**
143 \$3.98 cotton challis dress-length gowns **\$2.9**
130 \$3.98 cotton plisse slips; broken sizes **\$1.9**

SBF Lingerie—Second Floor

75 reg. \$3.99-\$5.98 gowns, pajamas, dusters in
cotton challis, nylon flannelette, now **\$1.9**

SBF Budget Lingerie—Street Floor

SBF Young Intimates—Second Floor

115 \$5.98 print cotton daytime dresses **\$2.98**
81 \$14.98-\$17.98 famed-make dresses **\$10.98**

SBF Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

30 \$8.98-\$10.98 juniors' cotton dresses **\$1.98**
42 \$14.98 juniors' winter dresses; 9 to 15 **\$8.98**

SBF Junior Budget Dresses—Second Floor

38 \$7.98 printed cotton Swirl home frocks **\$5.98**
97 \$1.98 print and organdy aprons, only **98¢**
52 \$3.98 print cotton home frocks **\$2.98**

SBF Home Frocks—Second Floor

27 \$5.98 bench-style plastic hassocks **\$4.98**
140 \$1.98-\$10.98 assorted sofa pillows **1/2 off**

Group of 65c Minerva wool and nylon sweater and sock yarn; 1-ounce balls reduced to **48¢**

SBF Art Needlework—Second Floor

SEEK TO

Nationally-famed Simmons mattresses or box springs!

1/3 off

\$59.50 Backrest mattress or box spring **\$39**
 \$59.50 Vanderbilt mattress or spring **\$39**
 \$59.50 full or twin size odds and ends **\$33**
 \$59.50 Sleep King, 3/3-size mattress **\$33**
 \$59.50 Backguard extra-firm mattress **\$29.50**
 \$79.50 Dual-Comfort mattress, full **\$49.50**
 \$59.50 80" long mattress or spring **\$39.50**

SBF Furniture—Seventh, Downtown only

1200 yds. \$1.98-\$2.50 drapery fabrics **\$**
 1600 yds. \$3.50-\$3.98 drape, upholstery fabrics **\$2**
 850 yds. \$4.98-\$5.98 drape, upholstery fabrics **\$3**
 67 prs. \$10.98-\$12.98 traverse draperies **\$7**
 33 prs. \$17.98, 72x90" traverse draperies **\$9**
 12 prs. \$24.98, 96x90" traverse draperies **\$14**
 27 prs. \$15.98 textured traverse draperies **\$9**
 17 prs. \$29.98 double-width draperies **\$19**

Broken assortment of spreads, drapries **1/2**
 250 prs. sample, broken curtain assortment **1/2**
 890 remnants of slipcover, drapery fabrics **1/2**

SBF Draperies—Sixth, Downtown only

Outstanding selection of beautiful dinnerware service in discontinued patterns. Group includes beautiful

SBF China and Glassware—Fifth, Downtown only

3 \$219.95 ☆AMC electric clothes dryers.....**\$139.95**
2 \$279.95 ☆AMC gas clothes dryers.....**\$169.95**
2 \$119.95, 53,000 BTU Duo-Therm oil heater **\$84.95**
3 \$209.95 ☆AMC 7-cu. ft. refrigerator.....**\$139.95**

Appliances—Sixth, Downtown ☆AN SBF BRANCH

Hundreds of small appliances reduced! Irons, heat pads, mixers, broilers..... **1/4 to 1/2 off**

Huge assortment of housewares including gadgets, cutlery, cleaning, plastics, hampers..... **1/4 to 1/2 off**

SBF Housewares—Fifth Floor, Downtown only

A black and white photograph of a vintage Singer sewing machine. The machine is a treadle model with a prominent hand crank on the right side. It is mounted on a dark, polished wooden cabinet that features a curved front and a small arched door at the base. The background is a textured, mottled grey.

contour spinet cabinet

Reg. \$267.95 \$199⁹⁵

Save \$68 on spinet console in mahogany or walnut. Sews straight seam forward or reverse; darns, mends, sews over heavy seams; ruffles, appliques, monograms, sewsippers. Eight week dressmaking course at no extra cost. For home demonstration, phone CEntral 1-6500, Station 425.

SBF Sewing Machines—Second Floor

No money down . . . pay \$12.25 a month

on phone orders

156 \$1.98-\$3.98 wool knit and corduroy hats **50c**
250 \$3.98-\$4.98 boys' wool sweaters; sizes 1-3 **\$2.99**
10 \$1.29 polo shirts; sizes 1 to 4 **59c, 2 for \$1**
160 \$2.98-\$3.98 girls' assorted sweaters; 1-3 **\$1.99**
16 \$11.98-\$19.98 toddlers' dresses; sizes 1-3 **\$9.99**
22 \$14.98-\$16.98 toddlers' dresses; sizes 1-3 **\$6.99**
28 \$8.98-\$12.98 toddlers' dresses; sizes 1-3 **\$4.99**
14 \$5.98-\$7.98 toddlers' dresses; sizes 1 to 3 **\$3.99**

SBF Toddlers' Wear—Fourth Floor

58 boys' and girls' robes **1/4 to 1/2 off**
230 \$1 girls' nylon pants; size 12 **59c, 2 for \$1**
79 \$2.98 girls' lace-trim nylon petticoats **\$1.99**
60 \$2.98 pre-teens' nylon taffeta petticoats **\$1.99**
170 pairs \$9c cotton socks; sizes 6-11 **4 pairs 99c**
132 reg. \$1 assorted jewelry now only **59c, 2 for \$1***

Young St. Louisans' Underwear—Fourth Floor

**Plus Federal tax*

61 reg. \$1 boys' Davy Crockett hats reduced to **25c**
134 \$3.98-\$5.98 boys', girls' wool sweaters **1/2 off**
31 \$12.98-\$25 girls' suits; sizes 3 to 6x **1/2 off**
115 \$2.98-\$3.98 orlon-wool, cotton skirts; 3-6x **\$1.49**
85 \$1.98 boys' flannelette shirts; 5-7 **79c, 2/\$1.50**
37 \$4.98-\$7.98 cotton skirts; sizes 3 to 6x **\$2.99**
16 reg. \$8.98 girls' raincoats; sizes 3 to 6x **\$4.99**
170 reg. \$1.98 boys' Davy Crockett fur hats **99c**
45 \$3.98 girls' blouses, boys' jackets; 3-6x **\$1.99**

SBF Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

32 \$3.98-\$4.98 infants' assorted dresses **\$1.99**
47 \$1.98 infants' polo shirts and cardigans **99c**
53 \$2.98 infants' cotton crawlers; med., large **\$1.49**
14 \$2.98 infants' seersucker robes reduced to **99c**
29 \$2.98 two-piece cotton knit creepers, only **99c**
30 \$1.98 one-piece cotton knit creepers, now **49c**
43 \$4.98 soft cuddly monkeys; ideal gifts for **\$2.99**

SBF Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor

65 reg. \$5.98 cotton skirts; sizes 7 to 14 **\$1.99**
48 reg. \$7.98 cotton skirts; sizes 8 to 14 **\$1.99**
74 reg. \$7.98 pleated skirts; sizes 7 to 14 **\$3.99**
26 reg. \$3.98 girls' knit hats reduced to **99c**

SBF Girls' and Tweeners' Wear—Fourth Floor

445 reg. \$2.98 Western jeans, jackets; washable, broken sizes 6-12 in the group. Each, **\$1.55, 2 for \$3**
47 reg. \$16.98-\$24.98 junior and Jr. husky suits and sport coats; wools, gabardines, rayons **\$6.99**
15 reg. \$17.98 Tom Sawyer gabardine suits **\$11.99**
22, \$10.98 Tom Sawyer corduroy sport coats, **\$6.99**

SBF Boys' Clothing—Fourth Floor

337 reg. \$3.98 boys' long-sleeve orlon sweaters, **\$1.99**
116 reg. \$2.98 sleeveless orlon sweaters **99c**
153 reg. \$2.98 sport shirts; 6 to 18, **\$1.79, 3 for \$5**
88 reg. \$2.98 caps with ear flaps; small only **99c**
23 reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98 boys' dress shirts **\$1.99**

SBF Boys' Furnishings—Fourth Floor

Stix, Baer & Fuller

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS
BUY JEWELRY WITH CONFIDENCE
GREATER ST. LOUIS
WHERE YOU SEE THIS EMBLEM
FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

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Anacin not only gives stronger, faster but also safer relief from the pain of headache, neuritis and neuralgia. Anacin can't upset the stomach, or cause heart burn. Highest medical authorities declare that the combination of pain relievers in Anacin is more effective and safer than any single drug. Buy Anacin Tablets now.
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Try this favorite shampoo of 4 out of 5 top Hollywood movie stars. It leaves hair beautifully soft, shining and easy to manage.
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Get fast relief when pain strikes!
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Bufferin, a special formula combining aspirin with two acid ingredients, gets into the bloodstream twice as fast as aspirin... so it acts twice as fast to relieve pain. So, for headaches, neuralgia and ordinary muscular aches and pains, ask for Bufferin.
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FOUR MORE GIVE IDEAS ON RAISING POLICE MORALE

Grand Jury Hears Three Officers and Bureau of Men Head—Eight Indicted.

Additional witnesses familiar with administrative procedure in the St. Louis Police Department appeared before the circuit court grand jury today to offer suggestions as to how police scandals might be prevented in the future.

Police Capt. Elias Hoagland of the Ruskin avenue district, Isaac Gurman, head of the St. Louis Bureau of Men, Chief of Detectives James E. Chapman and Capt. Michael Roach of the Carr Street district, were to present their views. Gurman was the first witness.

Similar witnesses heard last week were: Chief of Police Jeremiah O'Connell; Assistant Chief Joseph Casey; H. Sam Priest, former president of the Board of Police Commissioners, and Curtis Brostrom, former police inspector.

Jury Foreman John Casey, in announcing police administrative experts would be heard by the jury, said the jurors are determined to find "any administrative weaknesses, or organizational weaknesses, in the department that are causing the public to lose confidence in it, as it has since the present (pay-off) investigation began last June."

Woman Testifies:
The jury yesterday heard testimony of one witness, a woman, in connection with the reported payment of money to some police officers by brothel operators to permit them to continue their activities.

Eight indictments were returned by the jury in Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin's court after a six-and-a-half-hour session. All were in various felony cases.

Among those indicted was Robert E. Barnes, a former convict, who was charged with burglary and larceny in connection with the theft of \$20,908 from the home of Roy B. Laxton, a lumber dealer, 1472 Graham street, last Aug. 17. Barnes was arrested again last week by police who interrupted a burglary at the Wagner Furniture Co., 1617 South Jefferson avenue, and found him hiding under a bed.

Another indictment returned charged Thomas F. Mamon, 3709A North Broadway, with second degree murder in the fatal shooting of Joseph A. Begley, 1310 Palm street, outside a tavern at 3749 North Broadway, Nov. 14.

Other Cases.
Other indictments charged: Sylvester Smith, Negro, 3625 Page boulevard, with second degree murder in the shooting of Paul McKissic, Negro, 4057 St. Louis avenue, Nov. 11 at Cardinal and Franklin avenues.

EXPRESS HIGHWAY ROUTING FOR BUSES STARTS FRIDAY

Brentwood express buses will start operating on the Express Highway between Hampton and Vandeventer avenue Friday, Public Service Co. announced today.

The company said the new route would save four minutes on each one-way trip. Authority to use the Express Highway was granted last Tuesday by the Board of Public Service on a 90-day trial basis.

Regular Brentwood express buses operate at 10-minute intervals during the 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. rush hours. Brentwood "shopper express" buses, which will also use the highway, make two morning and two afternoon trips. At present, the buses travel on Oakland avenue to Kingshighway, then on Chouteau avenue to Vandeventer.

NEW RULES FOR SELLING INSURANCE TO G.I.'S IN EUROPE

PARIS, Nov. 22 (AP)—Headquarters of the United States European Command said today new regulations have been imposed on life insurance companies doing business with American G.I.'s in Europe.

Some companies have been "found ineligible, but the number of firms involved was not announced. Seventeen firms previously have been doing business with American service men in the theater.

The new regulations were imposed as the result of the changes in Germany, with the occupation now officially ended, and as a result of congressional investigations during the past year.

Fund for Atom Parley.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—The United Nations General Assembly's budgetary committee approved unanimously yesterday a bill for \$2,461,000 to pay expenses of the atoms-for-peace conference held in Geneva last Aug. 8-20.

HUK BAND KIDNAPS WOMAN, 2 CHILDREN. SEEKS \$35,000

MANILA, Nov. 22 (UP)—Government troops hunted today for a band of Huk who kidnaped a wealthy matron and her two children and demanded \$35,000 for their safe return.

Mrs. Rosita de Leon, 50 years old, her son, Rodolfo, 15, and daughter, Carmencita, 4, were abducted from their home Sunday night by 30 rebels wearing army uniforms.

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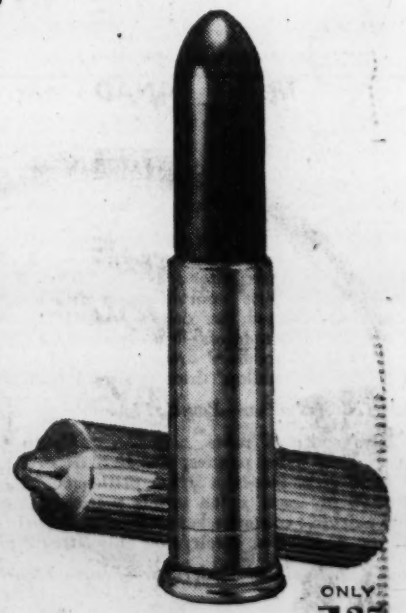
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No more faded lips at the end of the evening! No more "washed-out" look when you get up in the morning! 'Living Lipstick' puts an end to faded lips that spoil your looks, because it's the twenty-four-hour-type lipstick that really works! Even when you take your makeup off at bedtime—the live, glowing color stays on your lips! You wake up looking wonderful—instead of "washed out"! Tomorrow, get up radiant with live color on your lips! You'll agree—this is living!

Only Twenty-Four-Hour-Type lipstick in 16 fabulous Revlon colors!



'Living Lipstick' in glamorous gold-tone case! **ONLY 125¢ plus tax**

MRS. WOODWARD WILL TELL STORY TO GRAND JURY

Hearing Friday—Chief of Detectives Says He Is Satisfied With Her Account.

MINEOLA, N.Y., Nov. 22 (UP)—The Nassau County grand jury announced today it will inquire Friday into the shotgun slaying of millionaire sportsman William Woodward Jr.

His widow, Mrs. Ann Woodward, is to appear and tell her story of how she shot her husband in the belief he was a prowler.

County Detective Chief Stuyvesant Pinnell said his department is satisfied with Mrs. Woodward's story that the shooting was an accident.

MINEOLA, N.Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—Mrs. William Woodward Jr., haggard and tearful, was questioned by police for three hours last night after leaving a hospital for the first time since Oct. 30 when she shot her millionaire husband to death. She broke into uncontrollable sobs three times during the questioning in which she stated again that the shooting was a tragic accident.

Mrs. Woodward's lawyer, Murray I. Gurfel, has asked that the grand jury hear her story, a request which, by law, must be granted. The lawyer said Mrs. Woodward wants to testify and will waive immunity, making it possible to use her testimony should any case develop against her.

Crowd on Hand.
The widow, dressed in black, emerged late in the day from Doctors Hospital in New York City where she had been under treatment for grief and hysteria. Flanked by her physician and Gurfel, she moved slowly and with bowed head through a curious crowd.

Her chauffeured sedan took her from the hospital to county police headquarters here on Long Island. After three hours she left the building and had to be helped to the car. Back in New York City she was half-carried by her lawyer and doctor into her town house on Manhattan's fashionable east side.

Her police questioners said the woman was "pitiful" but declined to take advantage of a standing offer to postpone further questioning. She stuck with it to the end and was finally dismissed.

In an adjoining room Dr. John M. Prutting, her physician, waited and occasionally was called to help her regain control in fits of weeping.

After it was over, Prutting said she was "very nervous."

WHAT'S WITH THE WEATHERCASTER FLASHING CHAINS?
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HIGHLAND CREAM
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
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En Route to Questioning



MRS. WILLIAM WOODWARD JR., dressed in mourning, leaving Doctors Hospital in New York City yesterday for Mineola, N.Y., where she was questioned about the shotgun killing of her millionaire husband.

SIX BERIA MEN EXECUTED, TWO JAILED IN U.S.S.R.

Continued From Page One.

force by Joseph Stalin and his police boss, Lavrenty P. Beria. All indications are that the army, growing in influence and power, has been exerting increasing control over the security forces and providing the balance of power which prevents a new struggle for one-man dictatorial supremacy in Moscow.

There is no reason to believe that the men listed as executed in Tiflis were only recently sent to their doom.

Beria headed the first batch of Stalin's police leaders executed in 1953. The announcement was made in September of that year, although the executions more probably took place in the previous month. In December 1954, Moscow announced the execution of four other Beria associates.

The executions—or at least the announcement of them—appear to have been spaced out to cushion the Soviet public against the impact and avoid the appearance of a widespread blood purge. But it is likely that not this handful of men but thousands and even tens of thousands of security men have been put out of the way, either by physical liquidation or banishment, in a widespread clean-up of the dangerous secret police system which would represent vast power in the hands of any one man.

Of those listed today, two are identifiable. The man listed as Rukhade is the Georgian Republic's former minister of internal security. He was arrested in July 1953, when the Communist hierarchy in Moscow closed in on Beria and spirited the police boss away to his doom.

Tsereteli apparently is Shalva Otarovich Tsereteli, a former lieutenant general in the security forces, and as such a power in the army of the Interior Ministry which rivaled the authority of the regular Soviet army.

The present chiefs of the Soviet army appear to be in accord with the present rulers of the Communist party for their mutual security. For some time the process begun by Stalin with regard to the army and security forces has been reversed. Instead of the secret police infiltrating the army to exert control, the army has been infiltrating the secret police and controlling it.

This a measure of insurance not only for the army leaders themselves—mindful of the mid-1930s purge in which Stalin had thousands of army leaders wiped out—but for the collective leadership of the Communist party and Soviet Government.

With the secret police's power destroyed and the army taking a firm hand against the possibility of its resurrection, Khrushchev and Bulganin can feel safe in traveling off to Asia and other distant places for long periods at a time. Obviously by a firm agreement, the army stands on guard at home.

UNITED FUND REACHES 88 PCT., DRIVE EXTENDED

Continued From Page One.

In yesterday's was \$61,236 from the Wabash Railroad Co., its executives and employees. This represents an increase of 24 per cent over last year's gift of \$49,343 to the agencies now combined in the United Fund.

A gift of \$29,159 from Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, its executives and employees was reported as the second highest sum received yesterday.

Officers and employees of the Federal Reserve Bank have donated an average of \$19.60 for each of the bank's 757 employees. Total amount contributed was \$14,825.

The St. Louis Car Company, its executives and employees have increased by 50 per cent their contribution to agencies in the United Fund. The gift this year is \$20,240.

The \$17,000 gift of the Moloney Electric Co., its executives and employees represents a 24 per cent increase over the amount raised for 114 Fund agencies last year.

Mrs. Frankie Freeman, chairman of Section 26 in the fund's city division, announced a neighborhood solicitation group headed by Mrs. Tidal Porter has raised \$1253, exceeding its quota.

PRESIDENT BACK AT FARM AFTER CABINET MEETING

Continued From Page One.

place, a distance of about 300 yards.

Other Cabinet members, five of whom arrived from Washington by helicopter this morning, already were on hand in the lodge. The meeting, as usual, began with a silent prayer.

Seated around three mess tables pulled together and covered with green felt, the Cabinet posed for photographs before the meeting. Mr. Eisenhower was at the head of the table. With Dulles on his right and Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson on his left.

Just before the meeting began, Dulles passed around a red leather autograph book which he said belonged to Mrs. Eisenhower, asking the Cabinet officers to write their names.

The secretary said Mrs. Eisenhower, who is staying today at the White House in Washington, asked him to bring the autograph book to the meeting.

The President explained that the autograph collection "is a pet of hers."

Signs Documents.

Mr. Eisenhower met at his cottage this morning with his chief assistant, Sherman Adams, and Col. Andrew W. Goodpaster, White House staff secretary, and signed several documents and executive orders.

The President breakfasted with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Dulles, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey and Secretary Wilson.

Later, Mr. Eisenhower was examined by his personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, who is accompanying him wherever he goes.

Hagerly said he knew of no official visitors scheduled for tomorrow, although the President might confer with Adams.

Mr. Eisenhower's son, Maj. John S. Eisenhower, his wife, Mrs. John S. Eisenhower, and their young grandchildren will arrive here tomorrow to spend Thanksgiving at the farm.

Members of the National Security Council and other high-ranking assistants conferred with the convalescing Chief Executive for an hour and 40 minutes yesterday afternoon, bringing him up to date on defense planning and security problems. Then, with several Cabinet officers and advisers, Mr. Eisenhower spent the night at Camp David, in order to be on hand when the rest of the Cabinet arrived this morning.

Come In by Helicopter.

A helicopter "shuttle service" brought most of the Government leaders from Washington to the camp, which is 65 miles northwest of the capital.

The fleet of three H-21 "flying banana" helicopters, each capable of carrying eight persons, made the 45-minute flight again this morning.

Mr. Eisenhower's last meeting with the Security Council was Aug. 11. The next day he presided at a Cabinet meeting. On Aug. 14, he went to Denver for a vacation that was interrupted by the heart attack he suffered Sept. 24.

The Security Council discussion also was held in Laurel Lodge.

After the meeting, the President was host at a dinner for those remaining overnight at the camp. Later in the evening, he played bridge with Dulles, Secretary Wilson and Secretary Humphrey.

Nixon at Dinner.

Others at dinner were Vice President Nixon, Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., Defense Mobilization Director Arthur S. Fleming, Sherman Adams, Stassen, Maj. Gen. Snyder, and Under Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr.

Camp David was President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Shangri-la" of World War II, the mountain retreat at which he relaxed in enforced privacy. Now a naval installation, the camp is maintained on a year-round basis by a small contingent of sailors and marines.

The camp has about 14 frame and field stone buildings, including an enlisted men's mess, sleeping cabins and Laurel lodge, the large dining hall.

Narrow gravel paths wind from building to building among oak, ash, hickory and pine trees. Autumn snow and rain have made the roads and paths muddy and slippery underfoot.

Eisenhower's cottage, at the south end of the camp, commands a panoramic view of the Catoctin mountains, part of the Blue Ridge range, and the Frederick valley to the southeast, toward Washington.

The comfortable cottage has four bedrooms, a dining room, kitchen and combination living room-sunroom with a picture window on the south side.

URGES FULL-TIME INQUIRY OF IMPROPER LAW PRACTICE

Missouri should assign an assistant attorney general to give full time to investigations of unauthorized practice of law, Warren Resh, an assistant attorney general in Wisconsin, told the Bar Association of St. Louis last night at Hotel De Soto.

Resh said the practice should be followed in all states. He is in charge of prosecutions of unauthorized practice of law in Wisconsin.

He said several state bar groups have set aside a substantial portion of their budgets for combating unauthorized practice of law. In California, \$16,000 has been allotted for this purpose, Resh stated.

PLANE MISSING NEAR ICELAND

REYKJAVIK, Nov. 22 (UP)—An extensive air and ground search was pressed in the Iceland area today for a United States Air Force plane missing since yesterday with four men aboard.

The plane, a C-47 from Meeks field near Keflavik, was on an instrument training flight. United States officials said one hour after the plane lost radio contact, an alert was sounded and the search begun.

TYPICALLY

Vandervoort's

See straw spun to gold... glimpse a gingerbread house in our

Puppet Promenade

Little eyes will be all aglow, little hearts will be happy as they watch the wonderful Proctor Puppets bring to life stories that never grow old. When the curtain goes up on November 25 (and through December 3) you'll see chubby Santa Claus star in "Santa's Circus." December 5-10 you'll catch a glimpse of the gingerbread house in "Hansel and Gretel." December 12-17 see the exciting tale of "The Three Wishes." December 19-24 delight with the poor miller's daughter as the straw is spun to gold in "Rumpelstiltskin."

The gala shows, every one a memory to cherish, will be held Monday through Friday at 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 3:00 and 4:00 with special shows at 6:30 and 7:30 P.M. on Mondays and Thursdays. Saturdays and school holidays there will be a show every hour on the hour. Join in the excitement in Vandervoort's Fifth Floor Music Hall Downtown.

Puppet Shows daily November 25 through December 24

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Use it, be convinced.
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ALSO
"21" pen, with Electro-Polished Octanium
point, large ink capacity . . . with matching
propel-repel pencil.

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FOR EACH
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FOR 57 YEARS.

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**SALVAGE CORPS
TO QUIT UNLESS
CITY TAKES OVER**

Insurance Firms Notify
Mayor of Dec. 31
Deadline — Cost Is
\$100,000 a Year.

The salvage corps maintained
in St. Louis by fire insurance
companies since 1874 will be
discontinued on Dec. 31 unless
the city assumes the \$100,000-
a-year expense of operating it.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker was
notified today.

In a meeting with the Mayor,
a committee representing the
insurance companies asked
whether the city would assume
responsibility for the corps and
offered to sell its equipment to
St. Louis for a nominal sum of
\$1 effective Jan. 1.

At the request of the Mayor,
the group will draw up a mem-
orandum outlining operations
of the corps and setting forth
arguments in favor of its main-
tenance by the city. The com-
mittee said that no real estate
would be involved in the trans-
action.

From its station at 3321 Locust
street, the salvage corps,
staffed by 23 men, operates
three companies. The corps
spreads canvas covers and takes
other protective measures to
curtail fire damage while fire-
men work to extinguish the
blazes.

Members of the corps were
notified yesterday that their
employment by the insurance
companies will terminate at the
end of this year. The corps has
been financed by assessing ap-
proximately 100 stock insur-
ance companies at the rate of
1½ per cent of their gross busi-
ness in St. Louis.

John J. O'Toole, member of
the executive committee which
has directed operations of the
salvage corps, said the National
Board of Fire Underwriters has
maintained such organizations
in 28 cities, but now feels that
the expense should be assumed
by the public and has discon-
tinued 18 in recent years. Some
of these were taken over by
cities.

"If the salvage operations are
not continued in some form, St.
Louis may expect an ultimate
increase in fire insurance rates,"
O'Toole asserted.

In addition to covering fires
in St. Louis, the salvage corps
has been rendering service in
sections of St. Louis county,
answering calls when requested
by the cities of Clayton, Ladue,
Maplewood and University City.

Bill for Eating Out.
NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—
Americans spend 16 billion dol-
lars a year eating out, about \$1
of every \$4 of the nation's food
budget, the American Hotel As-
sociate says. That's not count-
ing tips.

In 87 lands...
"The Best In The House"
Light as scotch, rich as rye, satisfying as bourbon

*You can stay with
Canadian Club all evening long...
in cocktails before dinner,
tall ones after.*



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in the low price field
is the big new
Studebaker!**

Meet the one new car that stands out from all the rest—the big new Studebaker!

Here's a new look in the low price field. Longer lines, greater luxury, standout styling!

And more! You'll find a new note of craftsmanship in the deft tailoring of bigger, sound-
conditioned interiors, in the easy precision with which the doors click shut . . . all through
the widest choice ever offered in its field! Five great new series! Sixteen fabulous new
Studebakers—in the smartest colors, with matching two-tone interiors, luxuriously styled—
each a living, vibrant example of craftsmanship with a flair!

Now at your Studebaker Dealer

Australian Official Injured.
SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 22 (UP)—Harold Holt, minister of immigration, was seriously injured early today in an automobile wreck that killed his chauffeur, Gustave Heister.

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1100 EASTON FREE PARKING
Well Known Brand—Grade A Sliced BACON
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FLOURISHES GRENADE IN DRUG STORE THEFT

Robber Armed With Pistol Also—\$1200, Morphine Stolen.

A hand grenade was flourished by a robber who held up the owner and a clerk at the Pendleton Drug Store, 4324 Easton avenue yesterday. The robber, who also was armed with a revolver, and a woman accomplice fled with \$1200 in cash, 20 books of American Ex-

press money orders and 50 one-grain cubes of morphine. Walter Cohen, the owner, told police he was about to enter a telephone booth when he heard a woman's voice say: "That will be the most important call of your life. There's a man standing behind me with a gun and a hand grenade."

The robber, a Negro, talked irrationally, Cohen said, and threatened to "blow the place up" if Cohen and a clerk, Wilbert Banks, Negro, resisted. The man forced the two men to the basement and ordered Banks to tie up Cohen with tape. The robber then tied Banks with tape.

While they were in the basement, the woman, also a Negro, apparently rifled two cash registers and a safe. Value of the morphine on the wholesale market was put at \$4 by police, who added that it would bring much more than that if sold illegally.

PRIEST ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MUSICIANS UNION LOCAL

OMAHA, Nov. 22 (AP)—A Roman Catholic priest was elected Sunday night to the presidency of Musicians' Local 70 of the American Federation of Labor. As far as is known here, it is the first time a priest has been named to head a labor union.

The Rev. Francis P. Schmitt is director of music at Father Flanagan's home for boys at nearby Boys Town. He is director of the widely known Boys Town choir.

ARTHUR GODFREY tells the secret of his success

What made Godfrey go from a small-time radio announcer in Washington to a top star in network radio and TV?

This week, in The Saturday Evening Post, Arthur tells in his own words how he discovered his big radio secret during those painful months he spent in the hospital.

You'll learn how he became the nation's first disk jockey and set the pattern that has been followed by many.

Again this week millions of Americans will be reading "This is My Story" told by Arthur Godfrey himself. It's the year's biggest story from the entertainment world.

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The Saturday Evening **POST**
November 26, 1955 - 15¢
A CURTIS MAGAZINE

TONGAY SURRENDERS AND CLAIMS AMNESIA

Didn't Know He Was Escaping, Convict Says in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 (AP)—Russell Tongay, swimming instructor imprisoned in Florida because of the diving death of his 5-year-old daughter, has surrendered here after escaping in New Orleans Nov. 13.

Florida authorities said the state cabinet there is expected to decide today on what action to take in Tongay's case. The ex-swimming coach, a former St. Louisan, has asked that he be allowed to remain here to obtain treatment for a lung ailment.

Tongay told reporters last night at police headquarters that he walked out of a New Orleans restaurant while a prison agent was paying the bill and hitchhiked to the West Coast. He said that two hours before his escape the prison car had been in an accident and he suffered a head injury that caused temporary amnesia.

He asserted he did not remember events prior to the accident and did not even know that he was escaping.

Tongay said that on arrival in Los Angeles he looked up a minister he had known and then went to the Washington Hospital in Culver City for treatment.

Police picked him up at the hospital last night and he was accompanied to the police station by attorney Herb Weiner. He was booked at the prison ward of General Hospital as a fugitive on a telegraphic warrant from Florida.

At the time of his escape Tongay had been taken to New Orleans for diagnosis and treatment at a hospital there.

He was serving a 10-year-term on conviction of manslaughter after the death of his daughter, Kathy, from a high dive injury.

CHARGES OF ILLEGAL CORN CONVERSION DROPPED BY U.S.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Government yesterday dropped its charges against eight of 35 firms which it sued Aug. 29 for costs of Government-owned corn they were charged with converting illegally.

The suit dismissals were ordered in separate motions before three United States district judges under a provision of law which holds that a firm purchasing produce which can be replaced in kind cannot be held responsible for conversion if it can show that it did not know the produce was Government-owned.

Those firms dismissed were J. J. Badenoch Co., Cargill, Inc., Gerstenberg & Co., Hercek & Cass, Hollander & Feuerhaken, the Norris Grain Co. and the Quaker Oats Co., all of Chicago, and the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Calvert
presents...

The choicest whiskey
you can give or serve

in America's smartest
Gift Decanter

...created by Russel Wright, world-famous designer

This year the largest-selling, most popular
whiskey you can give in a decanter is Calvert
Reserve... the one and only whiskey that's so
mellow and rich in fine whiskey flavor—and
so smooth going down.

So pay a true compliment to the good taste
of your friends. Give them Calvert.
Calvert satisfies like no other whiskey.



Your choice of
Calvert's stunning
decanter or regular
bottle in gift
carton... for
the same price.

CALVERT DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY—BLENDED WHISKEY—86.8 PROOF—65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Craftsmanship with a flair... makes Studebaker
the STANDOUT CAR
in the low price field!



The Studebaker President Classic—longest, roomiest sedan in its field—210 hp.

A flair for Beauty! Outside, the sculptured-steel look.
Inside, handsome sound-conditioned ceilings. Cyclops Eye magnifying speedometer!

A flair for Go! Surging Take-off Torque in three great new engines.
Plus new Flightomatic—smoothest, fastest-starting automatic drive known!

A flair for Safety! Lowest center of gravity, with Pyramid Design.
Safety-action brakes. Safe-lock doors. Seat belts are optional.

A flair for Savings! Same economy engineering that won Studebaker
first place consistently in Mobilgas Economy Run!

See It... Drive It... today!

STUDEBAKER... Division of Studebaker-Packard Corporation
WHERE PRIDE OF WORKMANSHIP STILL COMES FIRST!

WATCH REPAIR
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
Freund's
ON SIXTH STREET
Between Locust and St. Charles

WISH-BONE
ITALIAN DRESSING
the SALAD makes the MEAL

ENAMELED ROASTERS
For your delicious holiday cooking
KRESGE
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From \$179.95
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Dove, Jr.
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NATIONAL CLOTHING & FURN. CO.
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5897 EASTON East St. Louis

FORD HOLIDAY
FESTIVAL
NOW ON!

*Now you can get a money-saving celebration deal on a new 1956 FORD!
Because we're breaking all sales records . . . we're celebrating by giving history-making deals right now on
'56 FORDS

Come in today . . . Get a Bell-
Ringing Holiday Festival Deal

F.C.A. **FORD DEALERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS**

FIRST TIME EVER! . . .

Imported Canadian in an elegant Cocktail Shaker!



Of the 2 great Canadian whiskies, O.F.C. is the 1. . . for lightness, for elegance. Give . . .

IMPORTED O.F.C.
Canadian Schenley

Same price as regular round bottle

PORTED CANADIAN WHISKY, A BLEND, 6 YEARS OLD, 60.3 PROOF, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. © 1955

TESTIFIES G.M. FORGED HEATERS ON ITS DEALERS

Illinoisian Says OK for Auto Order Hinged on Use of Factory-Installed Equipment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—An automobile heater manufacturer testified today that certain General Motors zone and district managers refused to approve dealer orders for 1955 Chevrolets without factory-installed heaters.

E. L. Schofield, president of E. L. Schofield, Inc., of Rockford, Ill., contended that the practice of forcing sales of heaters, listed as optional equipment on cars, is a violation of anti-trust laws.

Schofield testified before the Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly subcommittee looking into the operations of General Motors.

Schofield said his company, late in 1954, received substantial orders from Chevrolet dealers for Schofield heaters designed for the 1955 Chevrolet.

Shortly after the first of this year, sales declined drastically and some dealers sought to cancel orders and return Schofield heaters already delivered, he said.

Approval Refused.

"Upon investigation it was found that General Motors zone and district managers were refusing to approve orders for 1955 Chevrolet cars without factory-installed heaters," he said.

"The situation soon became so bad that we found it necessary to lay off employees and to divert our efforts to other products and for other markets in order to keep our business alive.

In the meantime our sales organization has dissipated simply because salesmen could not make a living due to General Motors' practices."

Schofield said he complained to General Motors which insisted dealers could order cars and trucks, with or without heaters.

He said he also complained to the Federal Trade Commission which conducted an investigation in the Chicago area in August and reported that all Chevrolet dealers denied that they could not order cars without heaters.

Schofield said his sales of heaters dropped most in the Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Boston areas, while sales volume remained high throughout the year in the Philadelphia and Baltimore areas.

Managers Identified.

Schofield identified the zone sale managers as Cornelius Glock in the Boston and New England area; R. B. Lyman for Kansas City; C. Chauvin, St. Louis, and M. Messer, Chicago.

He said they had used "intimidation or coercion" to force sale of G.M. heaters or had delayed deliveries of cars ordered without G.M. heaters.

Smaller Chevrolet dealers, he said, were even afraid to talk with Schofield heater salesmen for fear their G.M. franchises would be canceled.

Schofield said dealers could buy his heater for about \$30 compared with \$46 for the G.M. heater and could also make an additional profit on installation.

Violations Charged.

An automotive parts wholesaler, Henry Trautsch of Evanston, Ill., told the committee yesterday that three major automobile manufacturers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—as well as major oil and rubber companies violated the Clayton anti-trust law "myriads of times each year."

Trautsch, secretary and general manager of the Evanston Auto Supply Co., said the big companies show the same disregard for the laws against coercion in business as the American people once did for the prohibition laws.

He said present anti-trust laws are adequate but enforcement is inadequate. He said that in 1945, in response to similar complaints, a Federal Trade Commission representative told him the Government lacked funds for investigations.

Edward J. Perreault of Troy, N.Y., president of the Perreault Auto Parts Corp., predicted that a year-old General Motors policy of turning its dealers into parts wholesalers and offering "package deals" on G.M. parts to selected independent wholesalers will eventually put many small wholesalers out of business.

4 PERFECT CIRCLE WORKERS REPORT WINDOWS SHOT OUT

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Nov. 22 (AP)—Four Perfect Circle Corp. non-strikers and a neighbor of a fifth have reported windows shattered by shotgun blasts. No one was injured.

Gov. George Craig's executive secretary, Horace M. Coats, conferred with Adj. Gen. Harold A. Doherty at Indianapolis and then announced the window-breaking incidents "don't justify any emergency action by the state."

The National Guard pulled out its last patrol last week but left an observer team in the city and kept one company on alert for possible duty. The guard had moved into New Castle Oct. 6, a day after a riot in which eight strikers and non-strikers were wounded.

The office of Sheriff Robert Padgett told one worker who reported a window shot out that no officer would be sent out. The sheriff had said previously his staff is too small to try to control violence in the 17-week-old strike.

Kaiser to Build Plant in India.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP)—The Henry J. Kaiser Company will build a \$130,000,000 steel plant expansion project at Jamshedpur, India, the company announced here today.

Kroger
LIVE BETTER

Let Merry Christmas Spirits soar...
With gifts that cost not one cent more!

ONLY 33 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
SHOP AT KROGER AND SAVE
Top Value Stamps
*Given FREE with every purchase**

Start now! Do all your food shopping at Kroger and get Top Value Stamps with everything you buy. You get one stamp with each 10c purchase . . . 10 stamps with every dollar you spend. *Pick up a free Stamp-Saving Book and Gift Catalog at Kroger. Just see all the thrilling gifts you can get . . . and they won't cost you a penny. Get 'em with Top Value Stamps—from Kroger. *No stamps given on wine, beer or tobacco.

SWISS CREME SANDWICHES
NABISCO — Pkg. 25¢

MARGARINE
ALLSWEET 2 Lbs. 45¢

CHEWING GUM
CLARKS — 50's 29¢

SUGAR WAFERS
Dutch Maid 1-Lb. Pkg. 43¢

GIANT
Puffed Rice 6-Oz. 19¢

GIANT
Puffed Wheat 4-Oz. 10¢

Mexicorn 27-Oz. Cans 27¢

ARMOUR
TREET — 12-Oz. Can 39¢

Beef With Potatoes and Gravy
KREY — 16-Oz. Can 49¢

KING SIZE
MARVELS — Ctn. \$1.42 Plus City Tax

CRACKERS
Sawyer Club 1-Lb. 36¢

FOR FRYING AND POPPING
SEAZO OIL Pt. 47¢

VICTOR BRAND LG.
SHRIMP — 4 1/2-Oz. 55¢

RIVER BRAND
RICE — 1-Lb. Pkg. 17¢

From the finest quality tomatoes and spices
BROOKS CATSUP 12-Oz. Bil. 21¢

BROOKS
CHILI SAUCE — 10-Oz. 23¢

BROOKS
CHILI HOT
BEANS
303 CAN 15¢

TOWNE PRIDE
ICE CREAM
TOPPING
19¢

OLD VIENNA
Korn Kurls — 6-Oz. Pkg. 30¢

For that Thanksgiving Treat Buy Libby's
LIBBY'S—for Thanksgiving pies
PUMPKIN 2 303 Cans 25¢

LIBBY'S GARDEN SWEET Libby's Whole Kernel Yellow
PEAS 303 Can 23¢ **CORN** 303 Cans 35¢

CRYSTALS
BLUE DEW 18-Oz. Pkg. 27¢

ARMOUR
DIAL SOAP 2 Bath Size 35¢

FELS-NAPHTHA
SOAP 2 For 19¢

ROACH HIVES
GATOR — Pkg. 33¢

CLEANSER
Old Dutch 3 14-Oz. Cans 27¢

Persons Sudsy Household
AMMONIA — Qt. 25¢

GLOSS STARCH
ARGO — Lb. Pkg. 15¢

CORN STARCH
ARGO — 36-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

STARCH LIQUID
INIT — Qt. Bil. 23¢

STARCH
NIAGARA 12-Oz. Pkg. 21¢

GIANT
BAB-O 2 14-Oz. Cans 25¢

DETERGENT
ALL — 24-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

TREND — 2 Lg. Size 39¢

Give

More
light mild taste

More
genuine sour-mash flavor

More
delicate bouquet

give Glenmore

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 90 PROOF

in the beautiful
HOLIDAY
DECANTER
(at same price as
regular bottle)



The regular bottle also comes
beautifully gift-wrapped
at no extra cost.



A handsome gift for your
friends and business
associates! It's the same
wonderful Glenmore Kentucky
Straight Bourbon sold in the
regular bottle—with delightful
Sour-mash flavor and a
pleasing lightness of quality.
Give several... and buy one
for yourself. 90 Proof.

Glenmore

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
"Where Perfection of Product is Tradition"

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

STEVENSON SETS UP COMMITTEE FOR CAMPAIGN

Tells Press Conference
of 'Greatly Increased'
Support for His Can-
didacy.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Ad-
lai E. Stevenson appears to be
wasting no time in his bid for
the Democratic presidential
nomination.

Yesterday, in the wake of a
week in which he announced his
candidacy and became one of
the figures in a huge Demo-
cratic rally in Chicago, he
formed the National Stevenson
for President Committee.

He also held a brief news con-
ference at the opening of the
committee's headquarters in
which he said there is "greatly
increased" support for his can-
didacy.

The committee's headquarters
are in the Board of Trade Build-
ing in the heart of Chicago's
financial district, across the
street from Stevenson's law of-
fices.

Committee Co-chairmen,
Barry Bingham, president of
the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-
Journal and Louisville Times,
and Mrs. Edison Dick, wife of a
Chicago industrialist, are co-
chairmen of the committee.

Archibald Alexander, Demo-
cratic national committeeman
for New Jersey, will serve as
director.

In a letter asking Bingham
and Mrs. Dick to serve as heads
of the organization, Stevenson
said:

"I have heard from a great
many people throughout the
country who have expressed a
desire to work for my nomi-
nation and election in 1956 and
have urged the formation of an
organization similar to the Vol-
unteers for Stevenson, the citi-
zens' group which worked so
effectively during the 1952 cam-
paign.

"Many such offers and sug-
gestions came to me before I
announced my candidacy and
they have greatly increased in
the past few days."

Stevenson, the only an-
nounced candidate for the Dem-
ocratic nomination, told report-
ers he was "reassured by the
state of mind of the party" as
he found it during last week's
Democratic rally.

Called Program Liberal.
Asked if his use of the word
"moderation" in his speech
Saturday night was "contrary to
former President Truman's
liberal progressive" view, Stev-
enson said:

"I hope mine was a liberal
progressive program. It speaks
for itself."

Stevenson said that in his
speech he had expressed the
hope that "we wouldn't confuse
moderation with mediocrity."

A newsman said that Gov.
Averell Harriman of New York
was reported to have remarked
that he would have said some
things differently, in comment-
ing on Stevenson's Saturday
night speech.

"I have no doubt anyone
would," Stevenson quipped.
"Otherwise it would be plagi-
arism."

A reporter asked if the words
"for President" in the commit-
tee name meant they were look-
ing beyond the nominating con-
vention next summer.

"I hope so," he said.

He told newsmen that the
committee was designed to
reach voters who would not
normally be reached through
Democratic party organizations.

FOREIGN PRODUCERS SAID
TO CONSIDER FILMS FOR U.S.

Foreign film producers are
"very receptive" to the idea of
making English-speaking pic-
tures for the American market,
Milton Blank, president of the
Theater Owners of America, said
here yesterday.

Blank, who addressed the
thirty-seventh annual conven-
tion of the Missouri-Illinois
Theater Owners at Hotel Chase,
suggested that American op-
erators respond to the receptive
European attitude by using
more foreign films. He noted
that American producers were
making fewer pictures, thus
creating a shortage of films.

The convention will close to-
day after a series of meetings
and panel discussions, with the
selection of "Miss Film Row" of
St. Louis at a banquet at 7:30
p.m.

U.S. Cruiser in Peru Maneuvers
LIMA, Nov. 22 (UP)—The
United States cruiser Columbus
and several Peruvian navy units
were to participate in joint
maneuvers off the port of Cal-
lao today. The Columbus ar-
rived Saturday for the exercises.

TROOPS ANSWER NEW ARGENTINE STRIKE THREAT

Old Peronista Labor
Leadership Said to
Have Given Furtive
Order for Walkout.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 22
(AP)—The 10-day-old provision-
al government of Maj. Gen.
Pedro Aramburu acted swiftly
today to meet a second threat
by Peronista labor leaders.

Troops moved out of their bar-
racks to guarantee the "freedom
to work," the government said.

At dawn a Navy fighter plane
began circling low over
Buenos Aires. The government
has used these planes repeatedly
during tense moments to scan
the city for possible demonstra-
tions, the gathering of mobs, or
other potential trouble.

The government warned both
labor and management to keep
the peace or be punished for
"grave sabotage against the lib-
erating revolution" that toppled
Juan D. Peron in September.

Unofficial reports said the old
Peronista labor leadership
which appeared to have been
discredited thoroughly last week
when the government faced
down an unsuccessful general
strike, had furtively ordered an-
other general walkout "in prin-
ciple."

Other reports said railroad,
metal, and textile workers were
threatening to strike.

An anti-Peronista labor lead-
er, quoted in the Argentine
press, said a strike "in prin-
ciple" apparently would be a
war of nerves designed to pro-
mote unrest among the people
and thereby undermine the gov-
ernment.

This source said the workers
would be in a technical state
of strike even though staying
at their jobs. But at a nod from
their union leader—presumably
acting on higher orders—they
would drop their tools and walk
out.

It was not known when—or
whether—a real strike would be
called.

The secretive nature of the
reported strike call appeared
due to the fact that the old
Peronista bosses of the Gen-
eral Confederation of Labor
(C.G.T.) were technically with-
out authority to act. They were
fired last week when the gov-
ernment seized C.G.T. head-
quarters, during the general
strike and put a government
administrator in charge.

A labor ministry communique
said the armed forces "will
guarantee the freedom to work
which is the responsibility of
the government. Agitators are
trying to deny in their con-
tinued anti-revolutionary and
sabotaging campaign. For that
reason, and no other, arises
the movements of troops."

MRS. DODGE PUTS
\$200,000 PRICE
ON PUNCH IN NOSE

JANEVILLE, Wis., Nov. 22
(UP)—Mrs. Gregg Sherwood
Dodge, a onetime chorus girl
who married automobile heir
Horace E. Dodge III, is de-
manding \$200,000 from a Span-
ish guitar player on charges
that he knocked her from her
perch on a bar stool.

Mrs. Dodge, in a suit filed
yesterday, said Mario Escudero
of the Jose Greco dancing
troupe punched her in the nose
to climax an argument in three
languages Friday night.

The guitarist apparently met
Mrs. Dodge when he accom-
panied the troupe of Spanish
dancers to the Corral, a com-
bination bar and restaurant in
Beloit, after they performed at
Beloit College.

Escudero told police Mrs.
Dodge insulted him in French.
An argument in French, Span-
ish and English followed, ac-
cording to police, and Escudero
was arrested on assault and
battery charges. He is free on
\$250 bond until his case is
heard Friday.

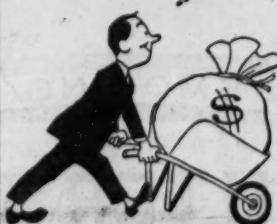
KIRKWOOD VOTING ON CITY
BOND ISSUE OF \$385,000

Voters of Kirkwood balloted
today on a city bond issue of
\$385,000 for expansion of the
water and electrical systems as
well as on the St. Louis county
bond issue of \$50,712,000 for
a program of public improve-
ments.

One of the Kirkwood propo-
sals calls for \$250,000 for ex-
pansion and modernization of
the municipal water system.
Another would authorize \$100-
000 for a similar program for
the electrical system while \$10-
000 would be authorized for
traffic signals and \$25,000 for
park improvements.

As with the county proposals,
a two-thirds favorable majority
is required for passage.

DIVIDENDS PAID ON SAVINGS
FOR OVER 82 YEARS—
INSURED TO \$10,000



Save with the oldest Savings
and Loan Ass'n in Missouri...
where your money is safe...
where it pays you higher
dividends—regularly.

Use our SAVE-BY-MAIL plan. We
pay postage both ways. Phone
GARfield 1-5845 or write for free
booklet.

LAFAYETTE FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASS'N
715 CHESTNUT • ST. LOUIS

Stix, Baer & Fuller
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SALE!

Odd Lots and Remnants

Fashions in Sportswear, Dresses
and Accessories

\$5.99-\$10.99 Misses' 100% Wool Skirts **\$3.88**

Wool flannel, checks, tweeds and other fabrics in the lot. Fall
colors. Straight and flared styles. Sizes 10 to 18. Waist
sizes 22 to 30.

Misses' and Women's Shoes
Group includes shoes, slip-
pers, galoshes. Broken
sizes and styles. Mostly
small sizes. **49¢**

Imported Cotton Broadcloth Sanitized Blouses.
Sizes 32 to 38. White, solid colors, \$1

\$2.99-\$4.99 Corduroy, Wool, Velvet, Ber-
muda Shorts. 10-18. Waist 22-30

\$1.99 Misses' & Women's Smart Fall and
Winter Blouses. 32-38

Misses' Twill and Corduroy Pedal Pushers.
Black, khaki, charcoal, others. 10-18.

Reg. \$2.99-\$3.99 Misses' Orlon Sweaters.
Asstd. Colors. 34-40. Cardigans, \$3

\$1.99 Long Line Elastic Bras.
Front Hook Style. B, C Cups

\$2.99 Latex Girdles and Panty
Briefs. S, M, L

\$5-\$8.95 Discontinued Styles. Girdles
and Foundations

\$2.99 Panty Girdles 2-way Stretch
Material. 27-30 Waist

\$2.99-\$5.99 Millinery. Felts, Velvets and
Velours

Irregs. \$2.99-\$4.99 All Wool or Nylon
Stoles and Shruws. White, Pastel

Irregs. \$1.50 Plain Stitch Seamless
Nylons. Sizes 8 1/4-1

Irregs. \$1.35-\$1.65 Full Fashioned
Nylon Hose. 8 1/4-11

\$1-\$1.59 Ladies' Scarves. Assorted Styles
and Colors. S, M, L

Irregs. \$1.69-\$1.99 Ladies' Fabric
Gloves. 6-8 in Group

\$1.29-\$1.59 Wool Gloves.
S, M, L

\$7.99 Nylon Uniforms.
White. Sizes 12 to 20

\$2.99 Embossed Cotton Loungers.
12-20

\$2.99 Cotton Wash Dresses.
Misses' and Women's Sizes

Infants', Boys' and Girls' Wear

Boy's \$1.69 Sanitized Denim
Jeans. Sizes 6 to 12

Boy's \$1.59 Cotton Flannel Sport Shirts.
Sizes 6-16

Boys' Reg. \$5.99 Wool Quilt Lined
Corduroy Jackets. 8-12

Irregs. \$3.99 Rayon Tricot Crib Blankets.
Pastels 36x50

\$1.99 Denim Crawlers. Flannel Lined.
Blue. 9-18 Months

\$1.99 Pillows. Satin or Rayon
Covered

\$1.99 Corduroy Diaper Sets. Washable.
Red, blue. 9-12 Months

\$1.79-\$1.99 Infant's Dresses. White,
Pastels. 6-12 Months

Irregs. \$2.99 Diaper Pails. Slightly
Chipped. White

Little Girl's \$1.99-\$2.99 Dresses.
Broken Sizes Range From 1-6x

Little Girl's \$3.99-\$5.99 Better Dresses.
Sizes 1-6x

Little Girl's \$2.99 Corduroy Cowgirl Suit.
Black

Children's \$2.99 Coveralls. Broken
Sizes Range, 2-6x

\$1 Children's Denim Longies. In sizes
2 and 3

\$1 Children's Short Sleeve Polo Shirts.
1 and 2 Only

Little Girl's Corduroy Jumpers.
Sizes 1 to 5 yrs.

Girl's \$1.59 Cotton Coveralls.
Washable. Sizes 6 and 6x

Little Boys' \$1-\$1.99 Cotton Short Sleeve
Shirts. Broken Sizes 1-4 yrs.

79c Boys' Mid-Thigh Briefs. White
cotton knit. 2-4

Reg. \$1 Angora Socks. White and
Pastels. 9-10 1/4

Toddler's Irregs. of \$5.99 Quilted Rayon Robes.
Prints. Sizes 10-16

Tot's \$1.99 1-Piece Knit Sleepers.
Completely Washable. Sizes 0-1

Reg. & Irregs. 69c Children's Nylon
Stretch Socks. White, Pastels. 1-4

Girl's Orlon Sweaters. Slip-on and
Cardigans. Pastels. Darks. 7-14

Girl's Poplin and Nylon Jackets. Pastels.
7, 8, 10, 12, 14

Girl's Orlon & Rayon and Corduroy
Jumpers. Bib Style. 7, 8, 10, 12, 14

Girl's Short Sleeve Cotton Blouses.
White and Pastels. 7-14

Sorority Shop Fancy Pants and Ranch
Pants. Corduroy, Twills. 10-16

Sorority Shop Blouses. Cotton Broad-
cloth. White, Pastels, Darks. 7-14

Children's \$5.99, 1-Pc. Snow Suits.
Broken Sizes and Colors

Men's Hemphill Argyle Socks

Long wearing combed
cotton Argyle socks in
several popular patterns.
Nylon reinforced heel
and toe. 10 1/2-12.

Irregs. of 79c
47¢ Pr.

Men's Irreg. T-Shirts. Nylon rein-
forced neckband. White. S, M, L.

\$4.99 Cranbrook Corduroy Sport Shirts.
Washable. M, L, XL. Ass't. Colors.

Men's \$24.99-\$26.99 Leather
Jackets

Genuine Horsehide Surcoat
jackets. Knit cuff and waist.
Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.

\$15

Men's \$6.99-\$7.99 Rayon-Dacron, Rayon-
Acetate Gabardine Slacks. 29 to 42

Men's \$2.99 Dress Shirts

Oxford cloth dress shirts in
white and assorted colors.
Regular collar or round col-
lar. Barrel cuff. Neck 14-17.
Sleeve 32-35.

\$1.99

Men's Orlon Paillover Sweaters. Inter-
lock Knit. Assorted colors. M, L

Men's \$2.99 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts.
Solids and Fancies. S, M, L, XL

Irregs. \$4.99 Corduroy Pants

Thicket corduroy
work pants with zip-
per fly. Cuffed. 29-48

2 Pr. \$7.50

Men's \$2.49-\$2.99 Flannel Shirts. 14 1/2-17

Men's \$4.99-\$5.99 Romeo Slippers. 6-12

Men's \$5.99 Loafers. Black, Brown

Home Needs! Fashion Fabrics!

54-Inch Indianhead

Irregs. \$1.49

Washable, pre-shrunk. In
White, Red, Kelly Green,
Gold, Beige, Pink, Grey.

88¢ Yd.

79c-\$1 Checked & Plaid Gingham. 36" Yd. 44c

\$1.19-\$1.69 Rayon & Miracle Suitings.
39-45" Yd. 57c

89c-\$1.39 Luxury Rayons, Nylon Blends.
39-45" Yd. 44c

50¢ Pima, 50% Cotton Broadcloth. 45" Yd. 57c

\$1.19-\$1.69 Nylon & Miracle Remnants. 39-45" 49c

Anodized Aluminum Tumblers, Set of 8. \$1.69

Red, Blue, Green, Gold

\$12.99 Luggage. 21" Overnight Case,
Matching Train Case. Plus Fed. Tax. Ea.

Ceramic Gifts. Wide Selection to
Choose From. Nice for Gifts

Card Tables with Sturdy Wooden Frame. \$2.66

Ripple Rubber Chair Pads. Green Only. 19c

Plastic Garment Bags. Dress or Suit. 67c

\$5.98 Heavy Cotton Rug Samples.
Washable. Bound Ends. 27x48" Ea.

\$2.98-\$3.98 Wool Carpet Samples. Wiltons.
Velvets, Twists. 18x27" Ea.

\$1.09 Sq. Yd. Armstrong Felt Base
Linoleum. 12 ft. Width

\$2.98 Nylon-Viscose Rugs. Wash-
able. Non-Skid Backs. 24x36" 2 for

\$7.95 Felt Base Linoleum. Baked
Enamel Finish. 9x12 ft.

\$7.98-\$10.98 Carpet Samples.
Bound Ends. 27x48" Size

\$1.39 Cotton Chenille Rugs.
Washable. Colorfast. 21x34"

\$2.99 Plastic Bathroom Drapes.
In Pretty Patterns

39c Printed Toweling. Fine Quality.
Soft, Absorbent

\$8.99 Warm Taffeta Comforters.
In Assorted Colors. 72x84"

\$9.99 Chromspun Coverlets. In both
Full and Twin Sizes

Irregs. \$1.69 Plaid Cotton Sheet
Blankets. Washable

\$2.99 Viscose Rayon Table Cloths

53x53-Inch Size

Hunter Red Pink

Chartreuse Grey Brown

\$3.99 52x70" \$2.79 63x108" \$3.99

\$4.99 63x80" \$2.69 \$3.99 63" R'd. \$2.69

\$5.99 63x90" \$3.19 59c Napkins, 19c

Drapery and Slipcover Fabrics

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Fine quality drapery and
slipcover fabrics in several
patterns. Washable, pre-
shrunk.

59¢

\$1.99 Print Plastic Drapes

\$1.99 Print Cafe Curtains

Irregs. of \$7.99 Dacron Ruffled
Curtains

\$29.99 Triple Width Hathaway Nylon
Curtains, 7" Picot Ruffles

\$9.99 Studio and Daveno Covers

\$7.99 Heavyweight Traverse Drapes

\$1.99 Sun Resistant Panels. 41x90" Ea. 99c

EX-SUITOR KILLS STEWARDESS ON PLANE AND SELF

Shoots Young Woman as Passengers Look On at Seattle-Tacoma Airport.

SEATTLE, Nov. 22 (AP)—A United Air Lines stewardess, greeting passengers coming aboard a Los Angeles-bound flight, was shot to death by a rejected suitor at the crowded Seattle-Tacoma airport last night.

The man, Robert Clendenin, 26 years old, then killed himself.

Sally Shedd, 25, was shot twice in the chest after Clendenin pushed her into a seat. Clendenin, a trainee with the New York brokerage firm of J. A. Hogle and Co., had entered the plane and taken a seat before the shooting.

Clendenin, who met Miss Shedd several years ago in New York, was one of the last of some 40 passengers to file up the ramp of the DC-6B. He

Killed by Suitor



—United Press Telephoto.
SALLY SHEDD

noded and spoke to her before taking his seat.

Fires Four Times.

Taking a pistol from his briefcase, Clendenin then rushed down the aisle, pushed Miss Shedd into a seat on top of an Air Force lieutenant and fired four shots.

When he could free himself, the lieutenant, Norman Stout of Portland, leaped from his seat and grabbed Clendenin. A fifth shot, which hit the plane's side, was fired as they grappled.

Stout finally tumbled Clendenin through the door of the plane and down the ramp to the concrete field.

Clendenin ran about 25 yards and fired the one remaining bullet in the pistol into his neck. He reloaded, ran another 25 yards and fired a bullet into his head.

Tells of Rejections.

Miriam K. Garland, the dead girl's roommate and the second stewardess aboard the plane when the shooting occurred, told authorities Miss Shedd met Clendenin in Chicago a week ago and told him they definitely were through. The next day, Miss Garland said, Clendenin showed Miss Shedd the pistol.

Officers found two unfinished letters in Clendenin's briefcase, addressed to "Dear Sally." One said, in part:

"You are probably right that I am not the right man for you. Please try to understand. I love you."

He was the son of Beverly Clendenin of Salt Lake City.

CHICAGO UNDERWORLD QUEEN SEIZED VISITING CHILDREN

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (UP)—"Queen Maggie" O'Connor, wanted for more than 100 hold-ups, was arrested last night when she tried to visit her three children at her sister's apartment.

She told police that she had left a safe refuge in Galveston, Tex., and returned to Chicago Sunday because she wanted to see the three little girls again.

"Queen Maggie," 30 years old, was unarmed. Police say she boasted one of the city's stickup gangs, often standing on the sidelines during robberies to shout orders to her male followers.

"Queen Maggie," the wife of a convict serving time in Stateville penitentiary, was the most sought for woman in Chicago. Her alleged crimes included a string of robberies and burglaries, including a \$3000 currency exchange stickup and a \$100,000 jewelry store robbery.

FREIGHTER MISSING 3 DAYS IN ATLANTIC WITH 24 ABOARD

BOSTON, Nov. 22 (UP)—The Coast Guard continued to search today for a Liberian freighter missing three days in the stormy Atlantic with 24 men aboard.

The search area centered to the southeast of Georges bank, east of Nantucket island, with the Coast Guard cutters Evergreen and Acushnet and three amphibian airplanes circling in regular patterns.

The 2000-ton Daytona, a converted LST, last was heard from at 8 a.m. Sunday when it radioed it was "listing to starboard" with both pumps going.

SCHOEMANN HEADS PLUMBERS UNION

Milwaukeean to Succeed Durkin — Served as General Organizer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Peter T. Schoemann of Milwaukee, Wis., yesterday was named general president of the AFL Plumbers and Pipefitters union. He succeeds Martin P. Durkin, the former Secretary of Labor who died last week.

Schoemann, 62 years old, was elevated by the union's general executive board from his previous post as assistant to the general president.

He had acted as general president during Durkin's nine months in the Eisenhower Administration cabinet in 1953.

The union executive board, meeting here, also designated John J. McCartin as assistant general president. He is a member of Steamfitters Local

507 in Chicago and has been general organizer for the union. Schoemann, a union member for 41 years, was general vice president from 1928 to 1952, when he was elected assistant to Durkin.

In 1947, former President Truman chose Schoemann as an adviser to the United States delegation at the International Labor Organization conference in Geneva.

Schoemann also has served as president of the Wisconsin Board of Vocational Education, president of the Milwaukee Board of School Directors and

chairman of the Milwaukee Housing Council.

For 20 years he was president of the Milwaukee Building and Construction Trades Council.

U. S. Battleship at Trieste. TRIESTE, Italy, Nov. 22 (AP)—The United States battleship New Jersey, largest warship ever to visit Trieste, anchored today at this Adriatic port.

R. A. M. Edward N. Peckey commander of the 45,000-ton ship which is part of the United States Sixth Fleet, sent a message of greetings to the citizens.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL HURT BY AUTO NEAR HER HOME

Judith Buchanan, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilgar Buchanan, 5653 Goodfellow boulevard, was injured yesterday when she was struck by an automobile near her home. She

was taken to City Hospital for treatment for abrasions of the knees and a possible head injury.

Milton J. Robertson, 9900 block of Longridge drive, Bellefontaine Neighbors, said he was driving north in Goodfellow when the girl, who had crossed the street near the Lena avenue

intersection with some playmates, suddenly darted back in the path of his car.

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Up to 36 Months to Pay ALL PIANOS LIKE NEW! Factory Guarantee! See them while they last! Many brand names to choose from.

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HORD-BIRNER, INC. — 78 N. GORE — WEBSTER GROVES

TWO QUIT BRITISH FOREIGN SERVICE OVER SPY CASES

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The British government disclosed last night that two foreign office officials have resigned as a result of the Burgess-Maclean spy case.

Robert Turton, undersecretary in the foreign office, told the House of Commons one official was asked to resign "in consequence of" inquiries into the case and another "was permitted to resign in view of his relationship to one of the persons involved." He gave no names but said both received a financial settlement.

Harold Philby, a former first secretary of the British embassy in Washington, told a press conference recently he resigned from the foreign office on request in July 1951, and said: "I certainly regard the request to

resign as a direct consequence of an imprudent association—that is, with Burgess." Philby has been officially cleared of any connection with the defection of Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, who disappeared in May, 1951, and are presumed to be behind the iron curtain.

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Sports Lane Misses' Wool Knit Suits

Two-piece sephyr wool suits in lovely costume colors. Some with angora wool trim. Mostly turquoise and raspberry. Sizes 10-12-14 only. **7.99**
Orig. 2.99-5.99 Sweaters. Slip-ons and cardigan in novelties and classics. Many colors. Zephyr wool or of Orlon. Sizes 34 to 40 — **2.99**
Orig. 8.99 Corduroy Capri Suits. Two-tone combinations in jacket and matching calf-length pedal pushers. Sizes 10 to 18 — **5.55**
*DuPont's trade-mark for its Acrylic fiber.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Sports Lane Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

LAMP Clearance

A. 19.95 Value
Large ceramic base, double tiered Fiberglas shade, 3-way switch. Brown with brown shade. **8.00**
B. 19.95 Value
Tall gray ceramic base, double tiered red Fiberglas shade. **8.00**
C. 7.95 Value
Small table lamp, pink with matching shade. **4.50**
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Lamp Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Teen Town— Suspender Jumper Dresses

Originally 3.99
Gay rayon plaids in unpressed pleated skirt style with detachable matching bib. Sizes 10 to 18. **2.66**
Plastic Raincoats
Originally 10.99
Full length raincoats in plastic that looks like leather. Milium insulated lined. White, red or blue. Sizes 10 to 20. **4.99**
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Teen Town Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



Women's Nylon Knit Briefs

Seconds of 1.25 Grade **63c**
3 for 1.85
Runproof tricot nylon in brief style with elastic legs. Broken sizes. White.
Women's 69c Nylon and Acetate Brief Style Pants, elastic legs and waist, 47c white, sizes 5-6-7 — **3 for 1.35**
Women's Seamless Nylon Hose. Seconds of 1.35 grade, double tops, nude. 67c heels and demi-toes size 9 1/2 only. **3 prs. 2.00**
Girls' 1.00 Nylon Stretch Briefs, fits sizes 4 to 16, smooth, snug, comfortable, 63c easy to wash. White — **3 for 1.85**
Girls' Nylon Anklets, irregulars of 49c grade, lined with cotton lisle, nylon reinforced heels and toes, turned down cuff tops. White, sizes 7 to 11 — **26c**
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Hosiery and Knit Underwear Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Women's-Misses' Better HOUSE SLIPPERS

Originally 59c
1.99-2.99 **59c**
An excellent selection of better quality house slippers. All current styles. Sizes 4 to 5 1/2 only.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Women's Shoe Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Women's Handbags

Irregulars 1.98-2.50 each Grades **2 for 1.00**
Fall and winter styles in plastic that resembles calf and patent leather. Many styles in fall colors.
Chest 2.88
5.98 Value. Wood chest with sliding doors. Handy for putting away those extra odds and ends.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Accessories Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Cotton Oriental-type Reproductions in Rugs

2.69 Value **1.77** Ea.
Approximately 2x4 ft. fine reproductions. Red, blue or ivory backgrounds.
27-in. Hall Carpet, 5.95-8.95 Values, assorted colors and styles, Wiltons, 44c
Velvets and Axminsters — Yd. **88c**
12.95-19.95 Broadloom Show Samples, 4.65-ft. discontinued assorted colors and patterns of fine quality **88c**
Broadloom — Ea.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Rug Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Plastic Dutch Top Curtains

1.79-1.98 Values **Pr. 88c**
27x54 inches or 27x52 inches each side, in colors of red, green, gold or blue. Easy-to-keep-clean plastic.
Drapery Yard Goods. Seconds 1.98 Grade, 45- and 48-in. widths. **88c**
Rayons and cottons — Yd. **88c**
Seconds 98c Grade, 36-in. width — Yd. **66c**
49c Yd. Colored Burlap, 36 in. wide. Wine, brown, red and green — Yd. **19c**
1.98 Pileed Tier Curtains, assorted color pastel rayon with permanent finish flocking — Pr. **88c**
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Curtains Dept.—
DOWNTOWN (Bakery), SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Boys' Cotton T-Shirts

Seconds of 69c Grade **44c**
3 for 1.25
Combed cotton, short sleeves, shape-retaining round crew neck. White only. Sizes 4, 6, 8.
Men's Tee Shirts, Seconds of 98c grade, combed cotton, short sleeves, nylon reinforced round neck. **49c**
Small sizes only — **3 for 1.45**
Men's Undershirts, seconds of 89c grade, Swiss rib cotton knit, slip-on sleeveless style, taped neck and armholes. **37c**
Broken sizes — **3 for 1.10**
Boys' 69c Spun Nylon Socks, elastic stay-up tops, reinforced heels and toes, 47c fancy patterns. Sizes 7 to 10 1/2 — **3 prs. 1.35**
Men's 1.95 Stretch Nylon Briefs, Stretch-master brand, fits sizes 28 to 36 waists — **1.39**
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Hosiery and Knit Underwear Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Women's PAJAMAS

2.69 Value **1.99**
Various styles in cotton pique or cotton broadcloth. Solid color and print combinations in pastels. Sizes 34 to 38.
Women's 1.69-1.99 Rayon Slips, better quality lace-trimmed or tailored, small sizes 32 and 34 only — **99c**
Women's 1.69 Built-Up Slips, well made of cotton, 4-gore shadow panel style. **1.22**
white only. 46 to 52 — **1.22**
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Lingerie Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Women's TUB FROCKS

2.99 Values **1.77**
Zip-up, coat and button-to-the-waist styles in lovely crisp cotton. Medium, light and deep tone prints. Broken sizes 14 to 42, some half sizes.
Women's 2.29 Cotton Pique Dusters, assorted styles and colors, broken sizes **1.77**
14 to 20 — **1.77**
1.19 Each Off Aprons, dainty aprons of fine quality cotton percale in bib and waist **77c** styles, regular sizes **2 for 1.50**
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DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

BOYS' CLOTHING Rayon Slacks

2.99 Value **1.99**
Plains or novelties in junior sizes 6 to 12. Elastic waist grip.
Boys' Sport Shirts, Rejects 1.99-2.99 grades, rayons and cotton flannel-ettes, long sleeves, broken sizes — **1.00**
Boys' 14.99-24.99 Suits, Fall styles, rayon suitings, single, double-breasted models, sizes 6 to 18 — **9.99**
*DOWNTOWN ONLY
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Boys' Clothing Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Tots' Corduroy Boxer Longies

2.49 Value **1.44**
Cotton corduroy, elastic waist band, zipper fly front, 2 pockets, cuff trim. Sizes 3 to 6.
Tots' 1.19 Shirts
Cotton flannel-ette, button front, plaids, sizes 1 to 3 — **44c**
Boys' 1.99 Suits
Combed cotton knit polo shirt, matching boxer shorts. **88c**
Sizes 2 to 4 — **88c**
Little Girls' 2.49 Sleepers
Cotton flannel-ette, baby doll style, short nightie with matching bloomers, sizes 4 to 8 — **1.66**
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Infantwear Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Tots' 1.19 Sleepers

Cotton flannel-ette, snap front, elastic drop seat. **84c**
Sizes 2 to 8 — **84c**
Toddlers' 1.69 Sweaters
Wool or nylon, button front, pastel colors, sizes 1 to 3 — **74c**
Tots' 1.19 Boxer Jeans
Elastic Waist. **79c**
Sizes 3 to 6 — **79c**
1.99 Diaper Sets
Cotton flannel-ette, topper and plastic lined pants. **99c**
7 to 18 months — **99c**
*39c Ea. Rayon Tricot Pants, 2 to 8 — **4 for 84c**
*Tots' 2.99 Cotton Poplin Jackets, Sizes 3 to 6 — **1.66**
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Kids' Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

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Remnants of 49c to 6.95 yard Grades **1/2 OFF**
24c to 3.47 Yd.
Choice of many colors, designs in lovely fabrics. Usable remnant lengths from our own stock.
30-in. White Cotton Pique, matchable remnant lengths, washable requires little or no ironing — Yd. **22c**
30- and 36-in. Pileed Cottons, irregulars 39c to 59c yard grades, matchable remnant lengths, fast color, **17c** washable — Yd. **17c**
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Fabric Dept.—
DOWNTOWN (Bakery), SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Men's Work Pants

2.98 Value **1.99**
Dark cotton work fabrics. Well made, fully cut, with large heavy pockets, cuff bottoms. Sizes 32 to 42.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Work Clothing Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Men's-Young Men's RAYON SUITS

35.00 Value **22.50**
Rayon fabrics in year 'round weights. Expertly tailored in single breasted models. Assortment of patterns and colors. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Clothing Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

MEN'S FURNISHINGS Dress Shirts

Rejects of 2.95 Grade **1.49**
Soiled and mused from display. White plain and fancy designs, regular and fancy collars. Sizes 14 to 17 in group.

Sport Shirts

Rejects of 2.99 Grade **1.77**
Washable rayons and cottons in plain and novelty designs. Small, medium, large.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Furnishings Dept.—
DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

MARTEX Bath Towels

Seconds 1.59-2.98 Grades. Large bath size, attractive patterns, thirsty cotton terry cloth. 362 pieces. **88c**
Cannon Blankets
Seconds 9.98 Grade **5.99**
50% wool, 25% rayon, 25% cotton blend, rayon satin binding. Solid colors. 220 pieces!

Mattress Pads, Seconds

2.49 Grade **1.94**
Twin Size — **1.94**
3.98 Grade **2.94**
Full Size — **2.94**
Bleached white cover, filled with new white cotton.

Pacific Contour Sheets

2.99 Grade, Top Contour, Twin, 1.59
2.99 Grade, Top Contour, Full, 1.79
2.99 Grade, Top Contour, Queen, 1.99
2.99 Grade, Top Contour, Paralel, 2.29
2.99 Grade, Top Contour, Paralel, Full, 1.99
All bleached white, slight imperfections do not impair wear or looks.

Turkish Hand Towels, Seconds

49c-99c grades, solid colors — **3 for 99c**
*Wool Mixed Rayon Softs Comforts, Seconds 11.95-15.95 grades, solid colors and two-tones — **5.99**
*Cotton Chenille Bath Mats, Seconds 2.99 grade, multi-colored floral design 24x36-in. — **2.99**
*Registered U. S. Patent Office.

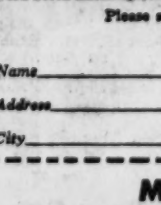
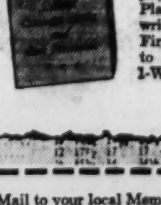
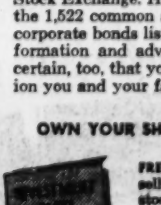
Cotton Chenille Bed Spreads, Seconds

4.95-7.98 grades, mostly twin sizes — **1.99**
*1.95-4.98 Cotton Pique aprons, solid colors, ruffled, princess-type, — Pr. **1.99**
*4.98 Evergreen Cotton Chenille Draperies, white and solid colors, ruffled, 27x50-in. each side — Pr. **2.99**
*4.98 Pileed Nylon Tee Cloths, 44x44-in., floral pattern, all white — **99c**



Many people aren't clear on just what stocks and bonds are. For example, a recent nation-wide survey showed that only about 23% could correctly describe one of the most popular investments — common stocks. This advertisement is part of a series being published to broaden understanding of investments. We hope you'll find it informative and worthwhile.

What's the difference between Common Stocks, Preferred Stocks and Bonds?



1. When you buy bonds, you lend a company money. You become its creditor. The company promises to pay you back on a certain date and to pay you interest (usually a fixed rate) during the term of the loan.
2. When you buy stock — either common or preferred — you buy an ownership interest in a company... its plant, inventories and other assets. If the company prospers and grows, you can share in the increased earnings. If it doesn't, dividends may be cut or omitted.
3. The advantages of bonds. Bond prices tend to be more stable than stock prices, although they, too, fluctuate to some extent. The return paid, although usually smaller, tends to be more certain. A company must pay all bond interest before it can declare a dividend on its stock.
4. The advantages of preferred stock. The company must pay dividends to its preferred shareholders before it pays any to the owners of its common stock. If the preferred stock is "cumulative," the company must pay any back dividends it might not have paid before it can pay dividends to common stockholders. On the other hand, if owners of common stock miss out on dividends some year, they have no back claim on the company's future earnings.
5. The advantages of common stock. When a company's business is good, the directors may declare extra dividends or increased dividends. (Preferred stock usually pays only a fixed dividend). In addition, owners of common stock have a voice in company affairs — can vote at stockholders' meetings, for example. Owners of preferred generally do not have such rights.
6. Every security should be judged on its own merit — whether a bond, a common stock or a preferred stock. Each offers rewards as well as risks. In general, the risks and rewards are greatest in common stocks, less in preferred stocks, least in bonds.

Before you invest, get the facts. Investing is a serious business. So before you put your money into securities, be sure to get the help of a partner or a registered representative of a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. He can give you information about the 1,522 common and preferred stocks and the 739 corporate bonds listed on the Exchange. And his information and advice won't cost you a penny. Be certain, too, that you have adequate savings to cushion you and your family against emergencies.

OWN YOUR SHARE OF AMERICAN BUSINESS

FREE BOOKLET tells you how to buy or sell stocks, the cash dividends particular stocks have paid, and about the new pay-as-you-go Monthly Investment Plan. For free copy of Investment Facts, write, phone or call on any Member Firm of the Exchange. Or write directly to New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 1-W, P. O. Box 252, New York 5, N. Y.

Mail to your local Member Firm of the Stock Exchange, or New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 1-W, P. O. Box 252, New York 5, N. Y.

Please send me my free copy of Investment Facts.

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MEMBERS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Famous-Barr Co.

DOWNTOWN
SIXTH & OLIVE
CLAYTON SOUTHTOWN
NORTHLAND

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS—ALL FOUR STORES—
9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Items Not Marked Available Downtown Only
Items Marked (C) Also Available at Clayton Store
Items Marked (S) Also Available at Southtown Store
Items Marked (N) Also Available at Northland Store

MONTH-END Reduction SALE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S CLEARANCE
WEDNESDAY—1 DAY ONLY
QUANTITIES LIMITED... SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

**Odd Lot
Daytime Dresses**
5.98 to 8.98 Values
2.99

Rayons, gabardines, novelty prints. Broken sizes. Plenty of size 12s... many extra sizes, bargains in summer dresses. Daytime Dresses—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Fifth Floor

**Special! For
Little Boys**
1.98 to 10.98 Values
1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Boxer slacks, suits, shirts, pajamas, other items in this special group of little boys' clothing. 250 in lot. Boys' Clothing—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor

**Clearance of
Children's Shoes**
6.95 to 8.95 Values
4.98 (CSN)

A select group of children's school and dress shoes at this special reduction. Buy for the kiddies in your family now! All sizes but not in all styles. Famous-Barr Co.'s Younger Generation—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

**Maiden Lane
Teens' Shoes**
6.95 to 8.95 Values
5.98 (CSN)

Teens will love to choose from this select group of smart styles at this low, low price. You can afford 2 pairs! All sizes but not in all styles. Famous-Barr Co.'s Maiden Lane Shoes—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

**2.50 Phone
Book Covers**
1.77 (CSN)

Phone book cover, large for city, small for country, with sturdy metal binder. Famous-Barr Co.'s Stationery—DOWNTOWN, Main Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

**Only 169
Women's Handbags**
5.00 and 5.50 Values
2.99 (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Your choice of fashionable handbags in calf, rayon faille, and velvet. Many styles and colors to choose from at terrific savings! Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Handbags—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Main Floor

**Just 205 Women's
Handbags**
2.98 Values
1.99 (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Included in this exciting group are plastics that rival calf, patent, rayon faille. Black, brown, navy, red, tan in the group. Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Handbags—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Main Floor

**1/2 off
Women's Gloves**
2.00 to 15.00 Values
1.34 to 10.00 (CSN)

Slightly soiled fabric and leather gloves in many smart fall and winter styles to choose from. Your chance to get several pair at this reduction. Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Gloves—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

**1510 Pr. Women's
Nylon Stockings**
Originally 1.00 to 1.50
50¢

Several serviceable constructions in sizes 8 1/2 and 9 only. Several beautiful fall shades to choose from. Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Hosiery—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Main Floor

SAVE ON MEN'S FURNISHINGS!

**290 Men's Orig. 7.95 Marlboro
100% Nylon Tricot Dress Shirts**

1.98 While They Last!

Soft, slotted collars with single cuffs. In sizes 14-3, 14 1/2-4, 15-3, 15-4, 15-5, 16-4, and 16-5. Men's Furnishings—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Main Floor

**116 Men's 11.95 Long-Sleeve
Pullover Sweaters**

5.99

Soft, warm, luxurious 75% zephyr wool and 25% cashmere made into fine V-neck pull-overs. Sizes 38-40-42 only. A real buy for that favorite guy! Men's Sweaters—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Second Floor

393-3.95-5.95 Long-sleeve sport shirts. Fine fabrics, odd lots, slightly soiled 1.98

238-3.95 Famous name white broadcloth shirts, slightly soiled, broken sizes — 1.98

108—Men's 15.95 Vicara-cotton-rayon blend robes, plaid, light shades, small, medium, large — 6.99

50—Men's 17.95 Corduroy TV jackets with satin trim, small, medium only — 5.99

256—Men's 1.00-1.50 shorts, broadcloth, some nylon, not all sizes, 55¢; 4 for 2.00

Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Underwear—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Second Floor

**288 Men's Orig. 2.50 Jewelry Sets
Gift-Boxed**

98¢ Plus Fed. Tax.

Got Christmas in mind? These gift boxes of smart men's jewelry will solve many question-marks on your list. Made handsomely by leading makers! Men's Furnishings—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Main Floor

**480 Men's 75¢-1.25 Cotton
Argyles and Sport Socks**

44¢

Broken lots and sizes but all fine hosiery. Now is the time to stock up for Christmas. Buy a drawer-full! Men's Socks—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Main Floor

MAIN FLOOR: Stationery (Main Fl. and Bal.) Cosmetics

347-2.98 Four Glass Ash Trays in wrought iron carrying case plus two decks of cards — 1.47 (CSN)

452-1.98 Letter Basket and Memo Box 2-Piece Desk Sets — 1.44 (CSN)

108-2.29 Steel Cash Boxes, for home or business, with handles — 1.67 (CSN)

97-2.98 Wrought Iron Racks with 3 plastic flower pots — 99¢ (CSN)

580-29¢ Packages of Floral and Solid Color Matches for parties, 2 for 29¢ (CSN)

432-59¢ Wileys' Cologne — 3 for 85¢ (CSN)

132-1.59 Liqueur Hair Spray — 79¢ (CSN)

148-1.00 Softlot Cudde Socks — 69¢ (CSN)

260-1.25 Carny Gae Lipsticks at this savings — 2 for 98¢ (CSN)

79-1.50 Nestle's Hair Lite — 59¢ (CSN)

150-19¢ Travel Size Cloth Brushes — 2 for 25¢ (CSN)

432-25¢ Combs, several colors — 2 for 25¢ (CSN)

270-1.00 Cloth Brushes — 67¢ (CSN)

120-1.00 Myatt Women's Razors, greatly reduced — 49¢ (CSN)

Closeout on Broken Lot Delectez Cosmetics at a savings of 50% off

Closeout of Odds and Ends of Manicure Sets — 50% off

THIRD FLOOR: Linens and Towels

1031-25¢ to 2.58 Swiss appliqued white organdie doilies and scarfs, 19¢-1.74 (CSN)

49-2.98 Hygiene Printed Plastic Shower Curtains, a few window drapes, 1.59

109-98¢ Printed Irish Linen Kitchen or Bar Towels, 21x32-in. sizes — 69¢

184-59¢ Fringed nub weave rayon napkins and plate mats — 29¢

FIFTH FLOOR — Lingerie, Girls' and Teens' Millinery, Infants'

87-Women's 3.98 Bouffant Nylon Marquisette Petticoats — 1.99

65-Women's Originally 2.98 Cotton Plisse Shortie Pajamas — 99¢

130-Women's 3.98 Nylon and Nylon Slips — 1.99

95-Women's Waltz-Length Challis Gowns — 1.99

95-Women's 2.98 Waltz-Length Challis Gowns — 1.99

80-Teens' 3.98 Nylon Slip-on Sweaters — 1.00

73-Teens' 2.98 and 3.98 Blouses — 1.00

60-Girls' 1.00 Wool Scarves — 39¢

47-Girls' 4.98 and 5.98 Mock Jeweled Sweaters — 2.99

200-Women's 3.98 to 7.95 Fall Hats — 3.00 (CSN)

125-Babies' 1.25 Nylon Waterproof Pants, mostly large sizes — 88¢

**167-3.95 to 15.95
Tricorian Cookware**

Save 1/3 to 1/2

Imported from Belgium; heavy enameled cast iron, long a favorite of chefs and homemakers who like slow, even cooking. Housewares—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor

**2.00 to 37.95
Flint Cutlery**

98¢ to 24.95

Arrow Head — popular line! Stock up now for your own use or for gifts to discriminating friends. Housewares—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor

**225 Popular
Electrical Appliances**

3.98 to 49.95 Values

2.99 to 29.97 (CSN)

Clocks, irons, broilers, toasters, 2- and 3-tier serving carts and utility tables. 1 and 2 of a kind. Electrical Appliances—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Third Floor

**250 Women's
Cotton Blouses**

2.98 Value

1.39

A lovely assortment of quality cotton blouses smartly styled with long and short sleeves. Some soiled, not all sizes. Famous-Barr Co.'s Blouses—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Main Floor

**650 Yds. Drapery and
Slip Cover Remnants**

Orig. 1.79 to 2.98

79¢ yd. (CSN)

Another great chance to save and save—even more than usual! Get ready for Christmas by redecorating this budget-wise way. Drapery—DOWNTOWN, Ninth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Third Floor

**55-19.98 to 69.98
Plate Glass Mirrors**

4.98 to 29.98

Some large sizes, chipped or marred from handling. Some door size and ornamental mirrors. Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone. Pictures—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor

**500 Yds. Drapery and
Slip Cover Ends**

Orig. 1.79 to 2.98

97¢ yd. (CSN)

What values for wise homemakers! Now you can redecorate and save so much on these pretty bolt ends! Drapery—DOWNTOWN, Ninth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Third Floor

**One-of-a-Kind
Table Lamps**

Orig. 24.98-59.98

6.00 to 14.00

Only 54 in this remarkable group of handsome lamps. Don't miss it! Lamps—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Ninth Floor

**28-Foam Latex
Mattress-Spring Sets**

129.50 Value

88.00 (CSN)

4 1/2-In. Foam Latex Mattress with 10-inch matching box spring. Full or twin sizes. Enjoy really comfortable sleep! Furniture—DOWNTOWN, Tenth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Third Floor

4th FLOOR READY-TO-WEAR CLEARANCE

Valuations Given Are Original Prices

FURS

1-Dyed Brown Squirrel Jacket — 188.00
1-Letout Dyed Muskrat Coat — 200.00
1-Petite Ranch Mink Stole — 228.00
1-Ranch Mink Clutch Cape — 222.00
2-Dyed Squirrel Stoles — 100.00
1-Eleven-Row Beaver Coat, 7/8ths length — 300.00
2-Dyed Japanese Mink Jackets — 300.00
1-Blond Dyed Guanaco Coat — 150.00
3-3-Skin Natural Baum Marten Scarf Sets — 88.00
All Plus Federal Tax.

A DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE.
DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED.

For Products Labeled to Show Country of Origin of Imported Furs. Furs—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor

BRIDAL SHOP

15-59.95-125 Bridal Gowns, satins, laces, tulle 35.00 (CSN)
10-89.50-160.00 Bridal Gowns, now — 45.00 (CSN)
5-195.00 Bridal Gowns, now — 63.00 (CSN)
20-29.95-39.95 Bridesmaids Dresses, cocktail, and formal, now — 10.00 to 15.00 (CSN)
Bridal Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

COSTUME ROOM

46-69.95-110.00 Street and Cocktail Dresses. Broken misses' sizes — 38.00 (CSN)
Costume Room—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

SUITS

5-110.00-119.95 Suits, mostly one of a kind, misses' sizes — 98.00
7-95.00-99.95 Suits, misses' sizes — 78.00
24-79.95-89.95 Suits, some costume suits, misses' sizes — 68.00 (CSN)
20-69.95 Fitted suits from regular stock, in misses' sizes — 58.00 (CSN)
Suits—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

DEBUTANTE SHOP

63-22.95-29.95 Street and Dressy Dresses, wools, novelties, taffetas, laces — 15.00 (CSN)
97-25.00-39.95 Dresses, in a wide assortment of fabrics for street and cocktail wear — 21.00 (CSN)
47-25.00-69.95 Better Dresses and Co-sets — 28.00 to 48.00 (CSN)
Debutante Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES

63-22.95-25.00 Dresses, crepes, novelties and taffetas, women's sizes — 15.00 (CSN)
41-25.00-35.00 Dresses, crepes, wool, jerseys, street and dressy — 21.00 (CSN)
39-39.95 Street and Dressy Dresses, in crepes and wools — 28.00 (CSN)
Women's Better Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

MISSIE'S AND WOMEN'S BUDGET DRESSES

81-8.98-10.95 Dresses for misses and women, mostly rayon — 4.00 (CSN)
113-8.98-14.95 Dresses for misses and women, mostly rayon — 6.00 (CSN)
147-10.95-14.95 Dresses for misses and women, mostly rayon — 8.00 (CSN)
201-14.95-19.95 Dresses for misses and women, mostly rayon — 10.00 (CSN)
39-17.95-22.95 Dresses for misses and women, mostly misses' — 14.00 (CSN)
Misses' and Women's Budget Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

MATERNITY SHOP

99-5.98-17.95 Maternity Two-Piece Dresses and Separates. Mostly rayon fabrics — 4.00-8.00 (CSN)
Maternity Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

JUNIOR SHOP

57-10.95-17.95 Dresses in rayon and cottons. Junior sizes 9 to 13 — 8.99
37-39.95-59.95 Coats, broken colors. Broken sizes for juniors — 33.00
28-25.00-39.95 Suits. Broken colors. Broken sizes for juniors — 19.00
259-3.98-6.98 Separates including blouses, pants, etc. Junior sizes 9 to 15 — 2.00
Junior Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor

BLOUSES, SWEATERS, SEPARATES

289-5.98-7.98 Blouses, misses' sizes — 2.99
79-5.98 Wool Bermuda Shorts — 2.99 (CSN)
28-5.98-7.98 Corduroy Fancy Pants — 2.99 (CSN)
129-3.98-5.98 Tee Shirts — 1.99 (CSN)
29-12.95 Tweed Skirts — 4.99
179-5.98-6.98 Wool Slip-on Sweaters — 3.99
98-17.95 Short Sleeve Cashmere Slip-ons, small sizes only — 10.00 (CSN)
94-25.00 Cashmere cardigans, small sizes only — 15.00 (CSN)
Blouses, Sweaters, Separates—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

94-14.95-19.95 American Golfer Classic Dresses, gabardines, winter cottons, silk and worsted tweed mixtures. Half and regular sizes — 8.00
120-7.98-9.95 Wool Skirts, in flannels and tweeds. Waist sizes 32 to 38 — 5.99 (CSN)
64-6.50-7.98 Blouses. In dacrons, nylons. Sizes 38-44 — 3.99
Women's Sportswear—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

BUDGET SPORTSWEAR

128-2.98-3.98 Cotton Shirts. Solids, plaids, prints. Sizes 32 to 38 — 1.99
Budget Sportswear—DOWNTOWN, Main Floor

SIXTH FLOOR — Gift Shop, Artificial Flowers, Art Needlework, Draperies

53-1.50-7.50 Planters, pottery and wicker — 75¢-3.75 (CSN)
200-25¢-1.98 Soiled Flowers, Foliage — 10¢-1.00 (CSN)
1049-5¢ Skeins Embroidery, Tatting Thread — 2 for 5¢
667-3 for 25¢ Rayon Pompons — each 5¢ (CSN)
133-40¢ Odd colors of Corde — 25¢ (CSN)
69-4.98 to 9.50 Stamped Linen Cloths — 2.98-4.75 (CSN)
143-49¢-89¢ Odds, Ends, Stamped Napkins 39¢ to 49¢ (CSN)
411-15¢ Stamped Rayon Napkins — 10¢
165-1.00 to 100.00 Discontinued Models — 50¢-50.00 (CSN)
479-39¢ Stamped Towels — 25¢ (CSN)
115-59¢ Stamped Towels — 39¢ (CSN)
58-1.00 Pin Cushions — 59¢
298-19¢ to 29¢ Skeins Lustre Spun Cotton — 12¢ to 19¢ (CSN)
53-1.98 Clown Kits to make — 1.00
32-6.00 Handmade Lace, Linen Bun Cozies — 3.98
405-20¢ to 50¢ Discontinued Instruction Books — 15¢ (CSN)
31-1.98 Angora Glove Kits — 1.00 (CSN)
26-4.98 Shrug Yarn Kits to make — 2.98 (CSN)
23-3.98 Cover-up Kits — 1.58 (CSN)
32-3.98 Bermuda Stocking Kits — 1.58 (CSN)
128-Skeins 85¢ Nubbee Yarn — 59¢ (CSN)
304-Balls Baby Twinkle — 39¢ (CSN)
449-Spools 1.19 Strawsheen — 59¢ (CSN)
146-Pieces 4.98 Needlepoint — 2.98 (CSN)
306-89¢ and 1.00 Plastic Arm Savers — 59¢ (CSN)
10-16.00-35.00 400-day clocks, as is — 10.00
100-1.99 Pottery Plates, grape patterns — 1.00 (CSN)
75-1.99 Colorful Spanish Bottles — 1.00 (CSN)
50-99¢ Sculptured Imported Candles — 49¢ (CSN)
4-60.00 English Barometers — 20.00
100-1.00 to 50.00 Assorted Gifts, now — 50¢ to 25.00

COLORED TABLECLOTHS AND NAPKINS

1/2 PRICE

Linens and viscose rayon, broken assortment. Some are slightly soiled! All good buys! 690-2.98 to 10.95 Cloths, 52x52-in. up to 63x108-in. to grace your table — 1.49 to 5.47 (CSN)
1791-39¢ to 59¢ Napkins, 17x17-inch size — 19¢-29¢ (CSN)
Not all sizes in each store. Famous-Barr Co.'s Linen & Towels—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Washers, Dryers, Cleaners at Odds and Ends Special Prices!

Some floor samples and demonstrators

... all fully guaranteed

2-229.95 Bendix Economat Washers, '54 — 139.00
1-179.95 Bendix Diamatmatic Washer, '55 — 129.00
2-299.95 Bendix Gas Dryer, Electric Ignition, '54 — 188.00
2-179.95 Bendix Electric Dryers, De Luxe, '55 — 139.00
3-158.88 Bendix Electric Dryers, De Luxe, '55 — 129.00 (CSN)
2-229.95 Bendix Economat Washers, '55 — 166.00
1-169.95 Easy Washer De Luxe, '54 — 112.00
3-69.95 Monitor Washers, Apt. Size — 55.00 (CSN)
1-94.95 Hoover Tank Cleaner De Luxe — 48.00
3-219.95 Westinghouse 30" Ranges, 1955 — 149.00 (CSN)
3-319.95 Westinghouse 9 cu. ft. Refrigerators, 1954 — 199.95
2-181.63 Westinghouse Range Ranges, 1955 — 95.00 (CSN)
1-459.95 Philco Air Conditioner, 1-ton, 1954 installed — 229.95
1-427.95 Philco Air Conditioner, 3/4-ton, 1955, installed — 279.95
Famous-Barr Co.'s Electrical Appliances—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Third Floor

ODDS AND ENDS HAND LUGGAGE

247 Soiled, Scratched and Dropped Styles for Women

10.00 (CSN) 17.95 to 39.95 Values

Plus 10% Fed. tax
Assembled from our regular stocks, now at special prices—when you want them. Included are hat and shoe cases, pullman cases, travel cases, wardrobe cases, hat bags, make-up and train cases. All attractive, sturdy, well-made!
Famous-Barr Co.'s Luggage—DOWNTOWN, Ninth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

MEN'S SU

Bulganin and Khrushchev Doing Straight-Faced and Effective Job as 'Angels of Peace' in India

Soviet Visitors Making Inroads by Linking Moscow's 'Good Will' Aims With New Delhi's and by Flattering Newly-Freed, Status-Hungry Nation.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1955, The Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

NEW DELHI, Nov. 22.

ONE OF THE MANY multicolored banners stretched across all the principal thoroughfares in honor of the visit of the Russian leaders proclaims Indian Prime Minister Nehru and Soviet Premier Bulganin as "angels of peace." That is the role which Bulganin and his traveling companion, Nikita Khrushchev, have set for themselves during their tour of India and Burma.

The easy conviviality of the boys in the back room so evident when these two supermen of Communism initiated their diplomatic offensive in Yugoslavia is no longer visible. As apostles of peace in a new and struggling country in which a long period of peacetime development is essential if the new nation is to survive, Bulganin and Khrushchev are doing it on fruit juice.

This role might be supposed to seem a little strange for two of the principal managers of a dictatorial state which has the greatest peacetime armament in history and with Khrushchev boasting of a new jet bomber in production that is better than anything on the drawing boards in America.

But they are adaptable salesmen with many lines to sell and they smile sweetly and respond properly to this atmosphere that is a curious compound of Gandhian austerity, the old British splendor and, above all, an eager bubbling determined purposefulness to create a modern state out of the vast confusion and conflict of the old India.

Matter of Statistics. An incident witnessed by this reporter at the big reception given the visitors Sunday by Indian President Rajendra Prasad illustrated this very well. The President lives in what was the Viceroy's palace, built of red sandstone on a towering hill with terraced gardens and fountains, and the President's guard—enormous tall soldiers in scarlet tunics and black and gold turbans—standing at rigid attention at intervals throughout the grounds lent splendor to the setting. As Khrushchev and Bulganin, escorted by the President and Nehru, moved through the brilliant throng dressed in all the variegated costumes of India, old and new, they would pause to be presented by Nehru to distinguished guests.

At one point, Mme. Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter, brought up a young man who she introduced as one of India's ablest statisticians. Beaming broadly, Khrushchev said through his interpreter, "Statistics, how wonderful. You cannot run any modern state without statistics. You are to be congratulated on your profession."

Nehru, who was enjoying the whole occasion hugely, put in with that old crack about there being "lies, damned lies and statistics," although he got it slightly wrong. After this had been interpreted, Bulganin, as benign straight man, remarked that he was sure India's statistics were entirely sound and accurate.

Making Hay With Peace Talk. Later the same evening at a state banquet tendered by Nehru, which was without a drop of alcohol, Bulganin delivered a foreign policy speech of first importance. Proclaiming the "Geneva spirit" as though Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov

New 'Militant Liberty' Move Designed to Explain Freedom

Undertaken by Pentagon to Help Service Men Understand Free Government and Argue Against Communism.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP).

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT has launched a "militant liberty" movement designed to explain to all American service men and to the world the ideals of freedom which form a common denominator among all free peoples. Its basic purpose is to help service men understand and argue the advantages of a free government, and to withstand any Communist indoctrination.

The movement was started by Secretary of Defense Wilson in making public a booklet bearing the subheading "A Program of Evaluation and Assessment of Freedom." It will form the basis of educational courses that will be ready for members of the military services to study by next spring.

In a foreword to the presentation, Wilson said that the militant liberty concept was designed to analyze and contrast the basic conflicts between Communism and the free world as it affects the individual. Wilson added the principles of militant liberty, taken together with the recently promulgated code of conduct for service men, will provide "united and purposeful guiding precepts for all members of the armed forces."

At a Pentagon briefing yesterday, a defense spokesman introduced the author of the militant liberty program, John C. Broger, now a consultant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Broger is president of the Far East Broadcasting Company, which he said is a non-profit organization making religious and cultural broadcasts to Asia from the Philippines and Formosa.

The booklet prepared by Broger emphasizes that the ideas in the movement are not new.

President Convening With Cabinet Members



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER conducting cabinet meeting at Camp David, Md., today. Seated at table (from right, far side) are HAROLD E. STASSEN, Presidential Assistant on Disarmament; EZRA TAIT BENSON, Secretary of Agriculture; CHARLES E. WILSON, Secretary of Defense; President Eisenhower; JOHN FOSTER DULLES, Secretary of State; ARTHUR E. SUMMERFIELD, Postmaster General (partly hidden); JAMES P. MITCHELL, Secretary of Labor; ROWLAND H. HUGHES, Director of Budget; and ARTHUR S. FLEMMING, Director of Defense Mobilization. In foreground (from left) are SINCLAIR WEEKS, Secretary of Commerce; HERBERT BROWNELL JR., Attorney General; VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON; GEORGE M. HUMPHREY, Secretary of the Treasury; DOUGLAS MCKAY, Secretary of the Interior; and HENRY CABOT LODGE, Chief United States Delegate to the United Nations.

FLEESON

Butler Considered Best Party Chairman Since James Farley

Democratic Chief Has Been Scrupulous in Enforcing Orders That Employees Must Not Work for Stevenson.

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON.

GOV. HARRIMAN and Senator Kefauver were in the right church but in the wrong pew and at the wrong time when they complained at Chicago that the Democratic National Committee was favoring Adlai Stevenson at the expense of other presidential candidates in the party.

The distinguishing characteristic of Paul Butler's regime at national headquarters has been his emphasis on organization and his insistence that the committee must be above the battle for the nomination. Some party workers of long experience promptly championed him as the most successful chairman since James A. Farley brilliantly ran the show for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Before Butler took over from Stephen Mitchell a year ago, there would have been point to the charges. Mitchell unquestionably oriented the committee in the direction of Stevenson and the Stevenson policies. For example, Mitchell devoted a great deal of time to the conciliation of the South, which was a vital element in the design to

services. Stevenson readily conceded he had a moral obligation to pay off the 1952 campaign debts and co-operated fully, but he was heard to murmur at one point that he was beginning to feel like the battered bride. Mitchell tacitly admitted his position was becoming untenable when he said he was resigning so he could work for the renomination of Stevenson.

Not all the Stevenson adherents have left the committee, nor have they all been as scrupulous in their observance of the Butler orders as Butler himself has been. But he has been bearing down on them.

Recently some members of the staff of the Democratic Digest notified the chairman they would like to join the presidential candidate club of their choice. Butler ruled that no employee of the committee could join an organization working in the interest of a particular candidate. The committee and its employees personally, he said, must consider that they have no part to play in the choice of the candidate.

It was, therefore, a clear conscience that propelled Butler, who happened to be standing by to see Kefauver, into instant and face-to-face challenge of Kefauver's press conference imputation of partisanship by the committee. Kefauver, somewhat embarrassed, answered diplomatically, but Butler had his say, clearly and loudly.

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THREE GERMANS SENTENCED FOR SPYING ON U.S. TROOPS

STUTTGART, Germany Nov. 22 (AP)—Three Germans were sentenced to prison yesterday for spying on American Army units for the Soviet secret service.

Herbert Blume, 55-year-old engineer, was sentenced to two years as the leader of the espionage ring. His two colleagues received a year each.

11 Bridge Workers Killed.

BEIRA, Mozambique, Nov. 22 (AP)—A platform holding the last cement needed to complete a bridge over the Luena river collapsed yesterday and carried 11 workers, including seven women, to their deaths.

GEN. PHILLIPS Exercise Sagebrush Points Up Progress in Radar Jamming

80 Pct. of Defending Air Bases Theoretically Knocked Out—Argument Over Guided Rocket Nike Revived.

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.)
Military Analyst of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.

IN THE Louisiana maneuvers—Exercise Sagebrush—the aggressor air forces theoretically knocked out 80 per cent of the defending air bases in 10 states and destroyed 50 per cent of the defending aircraft on the ground.

This was made possible, according to Air Force Gen. Otto P. Weyland, director of the maneuvers and commander of the Tactical Air Command, by jamming defending radar and by low-level flying.

The attacking aircraft were preceded by an airplane loaded with radar counter-measure equipment, capable of detecting the frequency of the defending radar and of producing a "cluster" of impulses on the various frequencies to ruin the usefulness of the defender's detection and tracking radar.

Some observers immediately drew the conclusion that this test of a well-known development made the effectiveness of our whole air defense system questionable, but Weyland denied this. He pointed out that long-range jet bombers cannot come down to low altitude across Canada and the United States to avoid radar detection because their fuel consumption increases so greatly at low altitudes.

Very Sketchy Defenses. In the maneuver, Weyland pointed out, the defender's bases and the troops had "very sketchy air defense facilities," much less than what would normally have been provided. "Our radar," he continued, "actually picked up more planes than our limited number of fighters could knock down." Even so, the fighters did not get up in reasonable numbers because of the radar jamming.

If the detection radar, which is used to search wide areas and long distances, and the tracking radar, which locks on the plane when within a lesser range and follows it, both of which are used to assist fighters in locating the enemy, can be knocked out by radar jamming techniques, so can the detection radar used to locate aircraft for the Nike anti-aircraft guided rocket.

Really adequate jamming devices thus could make ineffective the radar jamming.

Short range and increased power were the principles used in the new equipment being manufactured for the DEW (distant early warning) line on the Arctic coast of northern Canada. By using automatic radar stations fairly close together covering all the sky, it is hoped that their power at short ranges will overcome the aurora borealis and any enemy efforts to jam.

Other solutions are being developed in secret. Indeed, the electronic race between radar jamming and jamming sets.

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

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How Mr. & Mrs. X Cut Their Tax Bill From \$18,656 to \$2,100

Mr. X's estate amounts to \$150,000. His old will left his entire estate outright to Mrs. X. His new will leaves it in two trusts for her. Since property left outright to the surviving spouse qualifies for the marital deduction, in the event of X's death only half the estate would have been subject to Federal Estate Tax under his old will and the Federal Estate Tax would have been \$1,050. However, upon X's death the entire estate would then have gone outright to Mrs. X and if she survived him by ten years or longer, the Federal Estate Tax upon her death would have been \$17,606. Thus, the total Federal Estate Taxes would have been \$18,656 before the property passed to their children.*

After discussing the situation with his lawyer, Mr. X made a new will leaving his estate in trust for Mrs. X and provided two separate trusts under his will. One trust will qualify for the marital deduction and the other trust will not qualify. The income from both trusts will be paid to Mrs. X for life. The principal of the marital trust will be distributed at her death according to the terms of her own will. The principal of non-marital trust will go to their children under the terms of his will.

Under X's new will, the Federal Estate Tax at his death will be \$1,050, as it would have been under his old will. However, under his new will, the tax upon the subsequent death of Mrs. X will be only \$1,050, as compared with a potential tax of \$17,606 under his old will. Thus, the total tax burden will be only \$2,100 under his new will, as compared with \$18,656 under his old will.*

The case of Mr. X shows the tax disadvantages of a man's leaving his entire estate outright to his wife. Putting property in joint names is equally disadvantageous from the tax standpoint. In both cases, half of the estate will be taxed upon the death of the husband and the entire estate will be taxed upon the subsequent death of the wife, assuming that she survives her husband by ten years or longer. If your estate exceeds \$60,000 (the amount exempt from Federal Estate Taxes), the amount exceeding the marital deduction should be left in trust with no right given the surviving spouse to dispose of the principal, if the tax bill upon the death of the surviving spouse is to be held to a minimum.

Officers of this Company will be glad to confer with you about the financial, business, and other non-legal aspects of your estate plan. They will gladly cooperate with your own attorney, who should draw your will and advise you on all legal questions involved. You are cordially invited to come in and discuss your affairs in confidence and without obligation. A carefully worked out estate plan will be invaluable in protecting your family. It may save thousands of dollars in taxes and, thereby, add to the net amount available for their needs.

*NOTE: The tax calculations used in this example are based on the Federal Estate Tax alone. Missouri Inheritance Taxes and executor fees have not been taken into consideration in making the calculations.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the public welfare, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always sustain the right, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Tuesday, November 22, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

For the Bond Issue

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Any person familiar with children's work in the county, knows there is an acute need for more small parks right now. If these parks are not built now it will be impossible to build them later.

My hobby is work with the Khoury baseball program for young boys. I help supervise a district from University City through Maplewood and west to Ballwin. Last year we had 145 teams. Over 100 were in the only communities that have park systems of their own, namely University City, Brentwood, Maplewood and Kirkwood.

Consider these facts! Two hundred boys could not play in Kirkwood, even though it has its own park; not enough diamonds. Almost one-fourth of all St. Louis county teams had to go to St. Louis to play. The City of St. Louis has almost twice the facilities, even in proportion to its size, as does the county.

Webster has already outgrown "40 Acres." Kirkwood needs more park space. Richmond Heights, Ladue, Rock Hill, Glendale, Oakland, Warren Woods and Shrewsbury have no parks, and now they can't build them because there is no space. There is no county community with the possible exception of University City where new parks and more play space is not needed now.

The bond issue if passed will provide for small parks, 100 of them, from three to five acres, one close to every neighborhood, so that kids can have recreation close to home.

ROLLYN G. SMITH.

Kirkwood.

Listening for a Tick

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Most bombs that have been or might be put on planes to wreck same are made with some type of timing device, usually of clock-like structure. Why wouldn't it be simple to install a sensitive microphone on the scale so that when baggage is placed on the scale it would start up the mike, which would then pick up any sounds in said baggage? Transmitted to some type of loud speaker, this would give you an alert. Seems awfully simple, doesn't it?

H.R.

CARE and Surplus Food

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Following the series of letters on Mrs. Blackner's suggestion of sending United States surplus food abroad, it seems that such interested persons might like to be reminded of CARE's current "Food Crusade." Again CARE is tending holiday packages of surplus food, in 51 units, as gifts of private American citizens, to the hungry overseas. As stated by Mayor Tucker and County Supervisor Matthews, we believe this to be a sensible use of surplus, getting it out of bulging warehouses and into empty stomachs.

For each dollar contributed, CARE sends a package averaging over 20 pounds of milk powder, butter and cheese to hungry people. In the donor's name, a satisfying expression of good will at this holiday season.

CARE headquarters for "Food Crusade" orders (not designated to individuals) are at Vandeventer's downtown, or contributions can be sent simply to CARE, St. Louis.

ROBERT M. BASSETT,

Field Director, St. Louis

Missouri CARE.

To Purist Be

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The man who wrote "To Purist Be or Not," concerning Adlai Stevenson's split infinitive, is a scholar with an excellent command of language to find that many infinitives to split, in one short editorial. Only one who, in the impressionable years, had a teacher heaped on the subject can really appreciate that pungent editorial.

CANT SPLIT 'EM.

Where Artists Could Dwell

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Of all great souls born in November there is one we shall ever remember.

Mrs. Edward MacDowell came to this earth. Ninety-eight years ago—the date of her birth. November Twenty-second—we gratefully show the honors and gratitude that we owe.

Her husband, our great composer, died young. But not before his sweet music had sung its way to our hearts like a woodland bird. With the loveliest melodies ever heard.

To perpetuate an art so divine. The MacDowells started a kind of shrine.

In New Hampshire hills where artists could dwell. To write and compose in a quiet dell. She has worked for Hillcrest her whole life long. Giving lectures and concerts to many a throng.

What suitable tribute can we then find. To honor this wonderful friend of mankind!

EMILY H. BRACE.

San Diego, Calif.

Holding-Company Ghost

Is the old evil of holding-company exploitation, which the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935 was intended to bring to an end, being substantially recreated by indirection?

That is a question to which a Senate anti-trust subcommittee is addressing itself. Two events have aroused the subcommittee suspicions.

The first is the formation of a new company by four power companies in the Pacific Northwest, three of which were members of the old Electric Bond & Share empire before it was broken up by the Holding Company Act.

The new company, called the Pacific Northwest Power Co., was formed last year for the purpose of applying to the Federal Power Commission for license to build two dams on the Snake river, a tributary of the Columbia river, on the Idaho-Oregon border.

Forming Pacific Northwest were Pacific Power & Light Co., Washington Water Power Co. and Montana Power Co., all formerly held by Electric Bond & Share, and Portland General Electric Co.

The apparent dynamo behind this enterprise is Ebasco Services, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share. Ebasco Services built power plants and dams, did accounting and prepared income-tax returns for Pacific Power & Light, Washington Water Power and Montana Power when they were owned by Electric Bond & Share. It still performs these services for them, and recently it was employed by the fourth member of the combine, Portland General Electric, to explore power sites in Oregon.

Just how much authority does Ebasco Services exercise in the four-company combine and thus place at the disposal of its parent company, Electric Bond & Share? Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, acting chairman of the subcommittee, tried to find out by inquiring how much weight Ebasco's advice carried. Had there ever been a single instance in which Ebasco Services' advice had not been followed by a client? he asked the secretary of the combine, Mr. Parrott, who is serving the syndicate without compensation on loan from Ebasco.

After a long pause Mr. Parrott said, "I am sure there are plenty, but I can't recall any at the moment."

Does this suggest that Ebasco is acting as mouthpiece for Electric Bond & Share to exercise effective control over companies of which it has been required by law to relinquish financial and corporate control? The president of Electric Bond & Share, George G. Walker, says "Bond & Share today does not own a single share of stock in any electric utility in the United States. It does not control, directly or indirectly any utility in the United States."

How then is it that, without any control, these companies move with such apparent smoothness in response to the Electric Bond & Share subsidiary, Ebasco Services?

The second event which arouses the suspicions of the Senate subcommittee is the proposal to merge the Puget Sound Power & Light Co. with one of the four companies in the new syndicate, Washington Water Power Co. Puget Sound does not want to be merged and is resisting stoutly. Ebasco Services has had "a substantial and continuing interest" in promoting the merger, according to the chief counsel for the subcommittee, Joseph W. Burns.

Is Electric Bond & Share attempting through its subsidiary, Ebasco Services, to merge a company it cannot dominate with a company it can?

These are questions which go to the very heart of the reforms instituted 20 years ago to put a stop to flagrant and long-standing abuses of the holding-company method of doing business. The subcommittee in its investigations is serving the useful purpose of the public's watchdog, to strike down any old evils in new form which may be growing up behind the fair facade of reform.

Memphis Votes a Steam Plant

The question whether Memphis will build a power plant of its own in lieu of the exploded Dixon-Yates project would seem to have been settled by its mayoral election. Edmund Orgill, one of the largest hardware dealers in the South, was elected. He was pledged to carry on the late Mayor Frank Tobey's plans to build the \$100,000,000 steam plant. Watkins Overton, who had been Mayor 16 years under the Ed Crump regime, was defeated. Though also pledged to public power, he favored further negotiation with TVA, which now supplies Memphis, before building a plant. The overwhelming majority of Memphis voters apparently saw clearly enough that while TVA wants to supply their city, the refusal of Congress and the Administration to allow that agency the necessary generating capacity has made this impossible.

More Dangerous Than a Time-Bomb

It undoubtedly comes as a shock even to seasoned air travelers to learn that collision, not sabotage, is the biggest worry of airline pilots. It is a rare passenger who cogitates on the chances of two planes colliding in the sky.

But the pilots have known for many months how out-dated the present air traffic control system is, how poor the visibility in the cockpit is, and how much too often the near-collision occurs in heavily traveled areas. A veteran flyer began a hair-raising article in a recent issue of *The Air Pilot* with the line: "We almost tangled aircoops holes with a DC-7 over New York City the other day." After describing the near-miss he asked, "Can you imagine the public's reaction if burning wreckage and dead bodies from these four-engine major air carrier airplanes had fallen into the city?"

The problem of properly directing plane traffic most heavily concerns the Civil Aeronautics Administration which is reported set to ask Congress for \$200,000,000 for buying modern traffic handling apparatus. And it is up to Congress, as was pointed out on this page last Oct. 23 in an editorial headed "Traffic Control in the Sky," to give the CAA the funds it needs. Will the next Congress wield the scissors in the face of the many warnings?

When the CAA budget comes up for consideration any Congressmen hankering to use the scissors would do well to keep in mind these succinct words uttered recently by Lieut. Gen. Joseph Smith, head of the Military Air Transport Service:

"I understand that lack of progress has been due to inability of the air traffic control agency to obtain necessary funds to fulfill these requirements. The cost of a mid-air collision of one of our B-47's and a passenger-laden Super Connie would buy a lot of high-altitude control."

In 1953 the bottom of one airliner did bump against the top of another as the two were flying in bright moonlight over Michigan City, Ind. It is still regarded by pilots as a miracle that both planes were able to land with no lives lost. That, too, was a warning that should be kept

in mind. Such an incident could happen again and end with fatal results for more than 150 passengers to say nothing of people on the ground. It would take the aviation industry a long time to recover from such an accident that relatively inexpensive and urgently needed equipment would guard against.

A Case to Be Heard

It is good to know that the Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments on the issue of whether or not the Federal Government is justified in firing a so-called security risk from a "nonsensitive" job which has no access to defense secrets. This is a question that has bothered many officials and a decision such as Chief Justice Warren and his colleagues are capable of can do a lot to settle it.

Meantime another important case awaits acceptance or rejection by the Supreme Court. It is that which arose when Attorney General Brownell placed the National Lawyers Guild on his list of "subversive organizations." Surely it will be in the best interests of all concerned to have this case heard by the Supreme Court and a decision handed down.

The Lawyers Guild case is now more than two years old. For it was in August, 1953, that Mr. Brownell did the extraordinary thing of going before the American Bar Association at its annual meeting in Boston to announce that he was putting the A.B.A.'s rival organization on the subversive list as "the legal mouthpiece of the Communist party."

Up to now President Eisenhower's choice as head of the Department of Justice has been both prosecutor and judge in this case. That is, Mr. Brownell has brought the charge and he has passed upon it. The Lawyers Guild is black-listed and so, in a sense, are all its members.

Yet the conservative former Republican Senator from Washington, Harry P. Cain, has said that he probably would have joined the Lawyers Guild had he been a law school student or a Negro lawyer in the 1930s—since the American Bar Association then would admit neither. Actually the first president of the Lawyers Guild was a Chief Justice of Minnesota, and the second a Justice from New York. Still other presidents have come from the Supreme Court of Utah, the Attorney General's office in California and the Federal Communications Commission. John G. Gutknecht, present State's Attorney of Cook County, Ill., is a former president.

The roster of speakers at Lawyers Guild conventions is hardly less illustrious than for American Bar Association meetings. The late Republican Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone graced the Lawyers Guild rostrum as did the late Justice Robert H. Jackson. Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York formally greeted the members more than once.

If the Lawyers Guild is or ever was subversive, a lot of intelligent Americans somehow did not catch on. If Mr. Brownell has the facts to establish his grave charge, the place to cite them is in the United States Supreme Court. If he has not, then this case should be thrown out and the name of the Lawyers Guild officially cleared. After all a lot has happened in this country since August, 1953, and one of these developments is that spy-hunting officials have learned they must be more careful with the rights and reputation of citizens.

Red Peddlers in India

It was not at all surprising that Bulganin and Khrushchev talked up Russia in India, the first country visited on their Asian "good will" tour. And in view of the Geneva deadlock, it probably was almost as natural that they should shake the finger of blame at the West. Salesmen have a way of boosting their line and running down the other fellow's.

Prime Minister Nehru, however, apparently was not greatly impressed; and when the Russians talked of India as an "ally," he warned the two drummers not to develop the illusion that their tour would lead India into the Communist bloc. For all his regard for Indian independence, Nehru values his country's place in the Commonwealth. He may be ready to mediate with the Communists as in the Korean truce preliminaries, but he has given no sign of being ready to join them.

The Russians made their strongest appeal to India with promises to help its industrialization. No doubt, Moscow will be smart enough to keep such promises at least in part, even at some cost to its own development program. Asian good will is worth the price. The Kremlin also knows that empty words would boomerang.

This, however, is a phase of the contest between Communism and the democracies in which the West has a big advantage. If it will continue to use it. When it comes to non-military aid, the West is in a position to trump the Reds. Indeed the London Economist recently urged Western governments to offer the Asian nations substantial increases in assistance, provided these were matched by Russia. This would soon show who can help the most. The Reds would be forced out of the game.

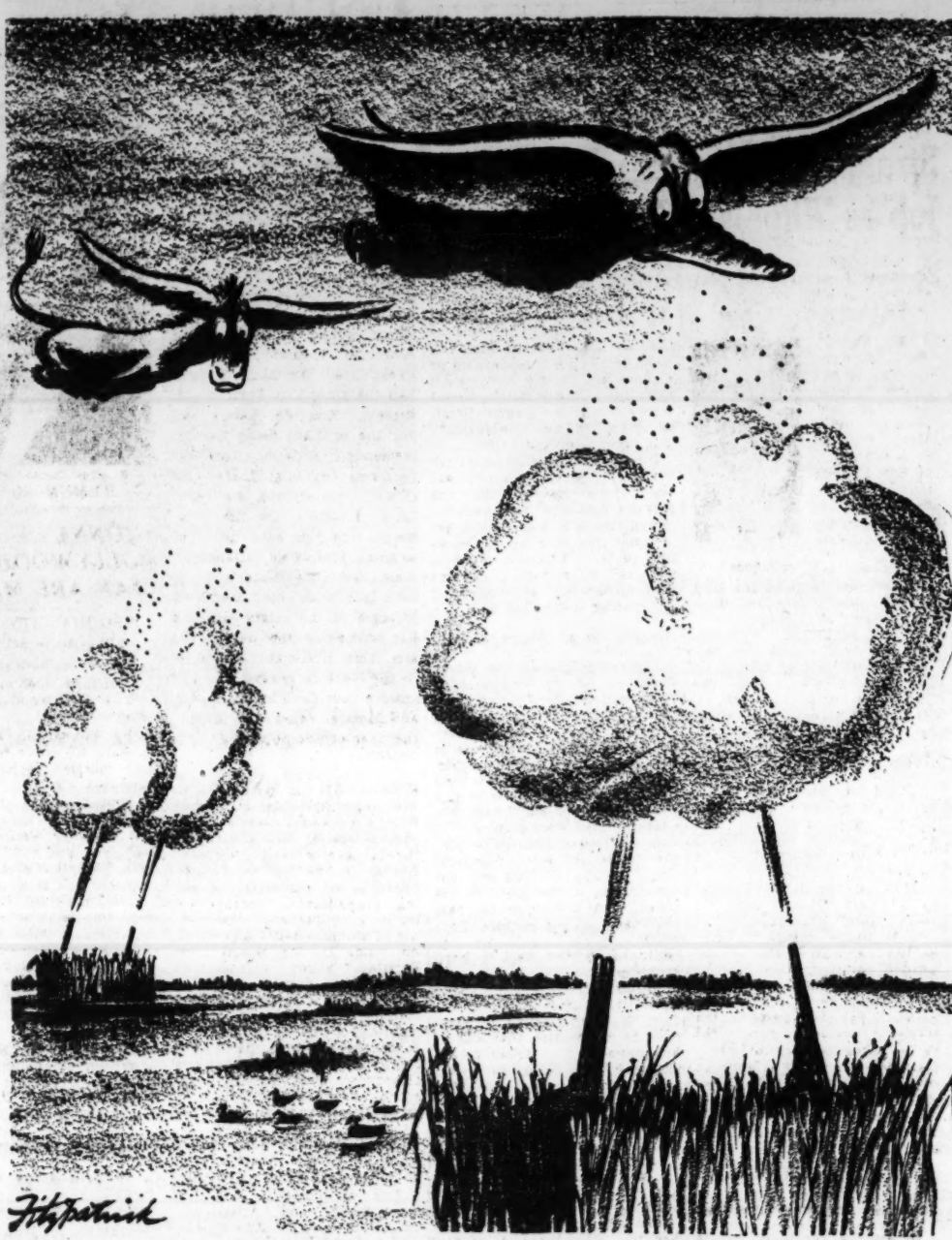
Whether such international dramatics are advisable can be debated. But certainly free Asia should be reminded steadily that the West—through investments, loans and grants—is a far greater source of help than the Soviet Union. And Asia should be reminded, too, that Russian help is extended for a political purpose which, if achieved, would put Asians under a heavier thrall than any from which they have escaped.

In the Lewis and Clark Year

From Springfield, Ill., has come word that 360 acres are to be added to Fort Massac State Park deep in Southern Illinois on the Ohio river. This enlargement will almost double the size of the historic site of the last of the French forts in Illinois. As a consequence a much-used Illinois park will have still more in space and facilities for camping, picnicking, hiking, nature study and forestry management.

This news gives rise to the hope that work will soon begin in earnest on the new Illinois state park scheduled in Madison county, at the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. Republican Representative Ralph T. Smith of Alton introduced the legislation that made the park possible. It was supported by the Democratic members from the district. Representatives Harris of Granite City and Simon of Troy. It was signed last summer by Gov. Stratton, who urged speed in getting the park under way. The Army Engineers and the East Side Levee Board have done their part to make the park site available. Yet months are passing and no start has been made on actual work. Since this is the 150th anniversary year of the arrival of Explorers Lewis and Clark on the Pacific coast, 1955 would be a most appropriate time to commence the work on a park so near the historic expedition's original campsite.

Perhaps Gov. Stratton can find out what is holding things up.



THE SEASON IS NOW OFFICIALLY OPEN

The British Kick at Football

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Taking as his theme, "It is well to bear in mind that sport is a delicate branch of international relations," British writer says baseball is easier to explain to his compatriots than football; but he has undertaken that gloomy autumnal task.

Wilfrid Sheed in The New York Times Magazine

To the Englishman living in America, autumn is a predominantly melancholy season, for it is the time when he must explain American football to visiting compatriots. And to the expatriate of American sport, football makes an agonizing climax to a trying year.

As you have doubtless observed, people from abroad usually arrive armed with a rigid politeness. They despise practically everything they come across, but at least they keep quiet about it, and praise whatever they can.

For some reason, this politeness breaks down completely when they find themselves in a sports stadium. Working on the questionable assumption that nobody takes sport seriously in any way, they proceed to be as funny as they can at the expense of the game in progress.

While all this is going on, the expatriate has to sort out the technicalities as best he can, defending each of them in turn against the jeers of the visitor. From time to time, he must also argue with the umpire. (They have the slightest idea of sportsmanship over here.)

Baseball is a fairly straightforward business. You can despise it on sight, without any intimate knowledge of what it's all about.

The standard comments are: "Why do they all wear gloves on their hands?" (The nation is palpably soft.) "Why do they wear those funny clothes?" (The nation is also childish, with an anti-esthetic bias.) And, "Why do they argue with the umpire?" (They have the slightest idea of sportsmanship over here.)

The just joke about baseball is that it is "just like rounders." There is a theory among Englishmen that Americans are devastated by this comparison, and well they might be, if they knew what it meant. "Rounders" is a particularly degraded activity, played

with a rubber ball, usually by small girls.

During the football season, one looks back on the simplicity of baseball with unreserved wistfulness, with the little trials completely forgotten. Football has somehow acquired such deviousness over the years that it practically defies explanation: the official rulebook is a mere anatomy of confusion.

Upward of 150 men appear to be conspiring in turns to hide the ball from the public, while moving up and down the field in a series of violent spasms. It is not easy to speak with calm authority about a play you haven't been able to follow yourself.

During the game itself, you can expect the following thrusts: "Why do they all have to wear those enormous pads?" (Softness again.) "Explain, please, the constant time-outs and substitutions." (Appalling lack of stamina and over-dependence on the father substitute—namely, coach.) "Look at the funny (a) cheer-leaders, (b) huddles, (c) alumni." (All childish in one way or another.) "I can't see why they call it football—nobody ever kicks the ball," and "Do many people get killed playing this game?"

Unfortunately, college football leads inevitably into larger issues. However hard you try to forestall the questions, they must come at last: "Where do all these players come from? Who pays for them?" Do they really study university courses?

Falteringly, you tell of athletic scholarships and physical education courses, and all the other ugly rumors attendant upon the great game. It is vain to point out that many Americans are horrified by this system, too, and that much has been done to reform it; vain still to try some sort of justification of a game that offers free education to the poor but muscular.

Your friend has heard enough, and his worst suspicions of America have been verified. In the circumstances, there is nothing for him to do but to return to his politeness. He nods absently at your close sinuous reasoning. When he goes home he will say, "Extraordinary game called football. Sums up the whole national character: young, vital, crude, frightfully scientific—not a bit like us. And, of course, money, money, money, wherever you look!"

Well, at least he can't say that it's like "rounders."

Brown and Bronze

From the Springfield (Mass.) Union

Now comes the time of brown and bronze. On the hills and in the valleys the oaks hold leathery and brittle leaves, rustling in the autumn wind and playing haunting, poignant music that reminds one of distant organ harmony. Somehow when October is done and the big calendar on the kitchen wall says that the eleventh month has arrived, the countryman feels that the season has ended. Night temperatures are likely to drop into the 20s. At dawn, and the frost on the garden, are all a part of a great plan that has made possible our flowering world. For even as nature ordains the time of resurrection for life, so does it ordain that after the harvest is ended, there shall be a time of rest.

BRUSH-OFF.

From London Answers.

Laugh of the week is about the artist who was spending a day in a picturesque Cornish village. While he was there he called at the general store to ask the proprietor if he kept camels' hair brushes.

"No, sir, we don't," replied the shopkeeper. "To tell you the truth, we don't get much demand for them. Nobody round here keeps camels."

Between Book Ends

Prevue of Another War?

COMMANDO EXTRAORDINARY, by Charles Foley. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, 238 pgs., \$3.75.)

Charles Foley's conception of how another war will erupt is frightening. Utter confusion will paralyze the country which first comes under attack, he predicts. At a time when cool heads and quick decisions are necessary, key leaders will be kidnapped and assassinated, command centers will be overrun by enemy agents wearing friendly uniforms, transportation lines will be dynamited, and so many voices will fill the air that no one will know where to turn.

The war will begin in this manner, Foley believes, because the next aggressor will have developed techniques introduced by special strategic armies in the last war. Where the British and Germans used small commando units behind enemy lines on a hit-and-run basis, the new aggressor will employ them on a broad front.

The dark future painted by Foley, former foreign editor of a British daily, becomes easy to believe after reading the exploits of World War II's top commando leaders, Otto Skorzeny, who fought for Germany, and David Stirling, who served with the British.

And as Stirling, organizer and first commander of Britain's Special Air Service, points out, the Communists seem to be developing the same tactics in countries in adapting themselves to the new techniques. For Dien Bien Phu, the French redoubt in Indochina, did not fall as quickly as it did because of the frontal attack. It fell because Vietnamese Communists, adopting tactics first used by the misnamed Special Air Service, destroyed so many American planes bringing supplies to Dien Bien Phu and destroyed them before they ever took to the air with those supplies. Foley performs a good newspaper job in going to Skorzeny and Stirling themselves to get his information.

Most of the book deals with Skorzeny's exploits which began only after Hitler's power had begun to wane. The German Special Army was born in desperation, as was Britain's Special Air Service and Commandos, and the possibilities were seen by the Nazis only after Skorzeny's remarkable feat of liberating Benito Mussolini from a division of Italian troops holding him prisoner on a mountain top.

Skorzeny finally lays to rest the old report that his special forces attempted to kidnap Gen. Eisenhower from his Paris headquarters. He gives a plausible explanation of how the report originated. He also supplies some details of the part his men, dressed in G.I. uniforms, played in the Battle of the Bulge, Germany's last big counterattack.

After telling the Skorzeny story, Foley reaches the conclusion that the war was prolonged unnecessarily because the Allied Command directed battles only on the basis of long-range planning, and thus failed to improvise when events occurring behind the German lines indicated the need for improvisation—as when the abortive attempt was made on Hitler's life.

CARL R. BALDWIN.

A Famous Host's Memories

UNTOLD FRIENDSHIPS, by Schuyler Livingston Parsons. (Houghton Mifflin, 252 pgs., \$4.)

Schuyler Livingston Parsons lived in, loved, and must have graced the age of elegance he describes, the inmost circle of New York society early in the century. Fabulously rich and uncontrollably gregarious, he knew and entertained the great of the worlds of gay royalty, racing and the stage.

The book is full, much too full, of famous names, parties, anecdotes and menus. But it is also the story of a civilized and friendly man who manages, in spite of ill health and complete reversal of fortunes, to enjoy a million-dollar debutante ball and also the job of managing the liquor department in a Palm Beach market, which he now has. He is still surrounded by, and appreciative of, his famous friends.

NELL CONVERSE PUTZEL.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Traps on the Road to Election

THE HIGH OPTIMISM with which Democratic party leaders look forward to next year's presidential election, which bubbled about the three-day rally here last week, nevertheless is tempered by certain recognized hazards that were the subject of discussion in many private hotel room sessions. They are:

1. The peace-prosperity issue of Republicans and the complacency among voters that it is feared it may encourage.

2. The far-in-front position of Adlai Stevenson in the race for the presidential nomination which was all but conceded to him by consensus of most leaders here. That puts him out in the open nine months ahead of the national convention, as a target for Republicans and, over his head, offers the Democratic party as a target.

3. The danger that his rivals or rival party blocs may become so warmed up as to start internal warfare within the party that would mar the unified effort necessary to recapture the White House.

Truman Avoids Pitfall.

There was another potential source of discord that Republicans sensed and were prepared to exploit; but it seems to have been removed at the Democratic rally here.

This was the possibility that ex-President Truman might involve himself personally in the rivalry among actual or prospective candidates and so engender party divisions.

In private meetings at his hotel suite here, where they called to suit their respects, the former President urged the three recognized candidates—Mr. Stevenson, Gov. Harriman of New York and Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee—not to carry their rivalry to the point where it would become bitter and divisive.

He gave this message to each separately.

Warning Against Disunity.

He also assured them that he would maintain a neutral position during the pre-convention campaigns, and would announce his own preference at the convention next August.

Later, in his speech to the \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner, he repeatedly publicly admonition to the candidates not to spoil a unified effort by the party in the campaign by what they say and do in advance of the convention.

Anyone of the three, he said, would make a fine candidate. He pledged his support to whoever is nominated and said he would get out and work for him.

Another thing he said to the Democrats gathered here from all over the country, as he had said it to the candidates. This

is that the Democratic party is a liberal, progressive party, and if it departs from such a course "it will get licked."

This is a passionate conviction of Mr. Truman and any trend of the party leadership or a candidate for the nomination away from this principle would surely bring the former President out of his "neutrality."

The candidates know that. It may be said that it has special point for Adlai Stevenson, whom some within the party, because of his now preferred position, would try to get to conform to a more conservative pattern which is what is generally understood by current terminology such as "moderate" or "middle-of-the-road."

Suspicious of 'Moderation.'

President Truman has grown suspicious of the emphasis on "moderation" for the party and candidates by a powerful Southern leader, Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, who is Democratic leader of the Senate.

The Texas Senator has been peddling that line to visitors to his ranch in recent weeks, including Adlai Stevenson.

In his speech Saturday night, the latter spoke of "moderation," saying, "I agree that moderation is the spirit of the times," adding, "but we best take care lest we confuse moderation with mediocrity, or settle for half-answers to hard problems."

Senator Kefauver, who spoke immediately after former President Truman, omitted a reference to moderation that was in his prepared text in advance. What the text said was:

Kefauver's Text.

"There is a cry for moderation in the air. I am in accord with it. But I also know, as you know, that moderation does not mean sitting becalmed on dead center."

Instead, when he spoke the Senator said that he agreed with what Mr. Truman had said about the Democratic party being a liberal, progressive party.

Governor Harriman had no reference to moderation in his dinner speech. Furthermore, at a news conference the following day, when asked about his line, he scoffed at the use of such words or labels, saying: "To me there's no such word as 'moderation'—'middle-of-the-road'."

Rhetorically he asked how a party would be "moderately" for the farmer, or "moderately" for conservation. In some respects, he said, the Democratic party is conservative—as, for example, in its aim to conserve our national resources for all the people.

SMALLER CLASSES

URGED AT MEETING

Six Topics Discussed at Session of School Advisory Committee.

Reduction of the average number of pupils in each classroom was recommended as one method of improving the St. Louis public school system at a meeting last night sponsored by the St. Louis Public Schools Advisory Committee at Nottingham School, 4915 Donovan avenue.

Six topics were discussed simultaneously by six groups, which made their recommendations at a general meeting afterward. The topics were: what our schools should accomplish, how to get and keep more and better teachers, how to finance our schools, school building needs, organizational and administrative problems and the role of the citizen.

Elimination of the many time-consuming clerical tasks teachers must perform would aid them in giving more time to their students and help make teaching jobs more attractive, it was emphasized. In addition to teaching fundamentals, schools should give instruction in citizenship and develop better guidance programs, it was urged.

The group which discussed methods of financing schools agreed that more money is needed but favored raising the funds on the city level rather than through aid from the state or federal governments.

Shifting population presents a greater problem in combating overcrowding of schools than the increase in population. It was pointed out by the building needs group.

Parents of school children should have more "concern, knowledge and participation in school affairs," the group which discussed the role of the citizen urged.

The group on organizational and administrative problems reported it discussed the questions of the number of school board members, administrative communication, means of managing juvenile delinquency and the handling of "lower ability" children but did not reach any conclusions.

CATHOLICS SEEK \$1,500,000 FOR PREPARATORY SCHOOL

A total of \$1,500,000 is being sought in the Catholic community of St. Louis for the establishment of a new private Catholic preparatory school for boys in St. Louis county. More than 400 volunteer solicitors attended a meeting last night at Immacolata Parish Hall, 8900 Clayton road, Richmond Heights.

FUNGUS AND MENTAL

ILLNESS DISCUSSED

Doctor Says Growth Apparently Affects Brain Cells.

An apparent relationship between some forms of mental illness and a fungus-like growth that invades brain cells, infesting and sometimes destroying them, was discussed at Washington University yesterday by Dr. James W. Papez, professor emeritus of anatomy at Cornell University.

Dr. Papez, now chief of the biological laboratory at Columbus (O.) State Hospital, told of finding the fungus-like organisms in brains of more than 400 psychotic persons in post-mortem studies over the last eight years. Bits of tissue from brains of living persons also were examined.

"When these mycotic organisms attack the nerve fibrils, the part of the brain cell that records sensations," Dr. Papez said, "the nerve begins to forget, and to produce wrong impulses, producing anxieties, hallucinations, and the like."

Found in Normal Brains.

Dr. Papez said the fungus growth had been found also in brains of normal persons, but not to the same degree. In the case of the insane, he said, 65 to 95 per cent of cells were affected and considerable destruction had taken place.

Speaking at a psychology conference in East Hall on the university campus, he described his techniques for staining the organisms so that their movements could be discerned under a dark contrast phase microscope.

He said the fungus-like bodies remained alive in the laboratory, in a normal saline solution, for three to six months after autopsy. The organisms even survive for quite a while after treatment with embalming fluid, he added.

Discovered in 1942.

Dr. Papez said he first noted the presence of the fungus growth at Cornell in 1942, when he obtained brains of insane persons in connection with a study of ailments involving motor disabilities.

He reported that the brain-cell parasites could be killed off readily, in the laboratory, by administration of thiorazine and Serpasil, new drugs that are being used in treatment of mental disease.

Dr. Papez, a noted neurologist and neuropathologist, said the organisms were "associated" with mental illness but made no claims as to whether they caused it. He said further research was necessary. He is 72 years old.

MUSICAL 'CAN-CAN'

OPENS AT AMERICAN

Some First Class Interludes, Some Disappointment in Show.

By MYLES STANDISH

I didn't react with unqualified enthusiasm to Cole Porter's musical comedy, "Can-Can," which opened last night at the American Theater for a two weeks' stay. Certainly it isn't half the show that Porter's last success, "Kiss Me, Kate," was, nor the brilliant thing that its tremendous Broadway run (895 performances) might have indicated to those using the popularity yardstick. On the other hand, once you have got over a small feeling of disappointment that Cole Porter's music (and his lyrics, too) aren't up to some of the bright stuff he has written in the past, there are some first-class interludes in the work to reward you and restore your faith in Mr. Porter and Messrs. Feuer and Martin, the can-can-do-no-wrong producers.

This romantic comedy of Paris in 1893 has been powered with some first-class staging of its dances and a couple of its comedy scenes. The can-can of the laundresses and their boyfriends in the Bal du Paradis is an explosive, shrieking, magnificently earthy outburst, a spontaneous overflowing of animal vitality and spirited vulgarity (no wonder the Parisian police raided the joint).

This frenetic choreography by Michael Kidd is matched by a raging, racing, mass Apache dance in burlesque in the second act, one full of comic inventiveness and incisive cleverness. And in the duel scene between the haughty critic Jussac and the trembling Bulgarian sculptor, Boris, Director-Writer Abe Burrows has come up with a hilarious and genuine piece of low comedy.

Two of Porter's songs, "I Love Paris" and "Allez-Vous-En," both sung by Rita Dimitri as La Mome Pistache, the owner of the Montmartre dive in question, have warm appeal and ingratiating melody. Another, "Come Along With Me," sung by Ferdinand Hilt as the critic, Jussac, and very well, too, is strong and jaunty, and "Never Be an Artist," a quartet on the joys of Bohemian life, is fair, if obvious, comic stuff.

Thirty years ago, that would have been sufficient for any musical comedy equipped with a wisp of a farce plot and some pretty girls, but these days we expect more substance in our musical hits. Most of the rest of Porter's music and lyrics are, if not thin, not robust either. Such a ditty as "Never Give Anything Away" has a cheap and tired cynicism.

I know most people don't like a half-and-half verdict on a show—it is human nature to want a smash hit or an outrageous flop—but "Can-Can" just naturally falls in the sometimes-yes, sometimes-no groove, even to its book. Burrows is a natural humorist but most of his plot here travels down predictable channels. The angry young judge in his fight against corruption himself determines to get the evidence against the night-club, and of course falls for the saucy proprietress. It is only occasionally his dialogue has the sparkle one would expect. I would say the show has a brassiness and feverish hardness, but lacks the more intimate qualities, likableness of its people, a hint of tenderness.

The cast is quite adequate. Miss Dimitri makes a splendid vivacious and tantalizing night-club hostess—she has show personality and puts style and spirit in her songs, although not the clangorous drive I had expected. John Tyers, hero of many a Muni opera production, was a well-balanced foil as the stern and puritanical young judge who gets himself into a mess. Ronnie Cunningham, also well-known to Muni Opera followers, was the laundress, Claudine, the role which made Gwen Verdon famous. Miss Cunningham's approach was purely on the basis of sheer energy rather than on magnetism or comic penetration. Hilt was good as the critic, and George S. Irving, as the sculptor Boris, came out well as a couple of scenes, though usually I kept thinking he was playing Ali Hakim in "Oklahoma!"

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Schrader died Saturday of heart disease at Mobile, Ala. He was 70 years old. A native of St. Louis, he started his railroad career as a clerk. At the time of his death, he was a special representative in the office of the executive vice president and general manager at Mobile.

Surviving are his wife, Genevieve; a daughter, Mrs. John Bufo, 4623 Moraine avenue; two brothers, Kurt A. Schrader of Clayton and Calvin C. Schrader of Chicago; and a sister, Mrs. Irma Goodrich of Pasadena, Calif.

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Engineer Dead

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He Made Suggestion That Led to Metropolitan Sewer District.

By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



HYMEN SHIFRIN

YVONNE DE CARLO, HOLLYWOOD STUNT MAN ARE MARRIED

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., Nov. 22 (AP)—Movie actress Yvonne de Carlo is honeymooning in this historic old mining town with a Hollywood stunt man, Robert Morgan.

The 33-year-old actress and Morgan, 40, drove to Reno and were married yesterday at the Episcopal chapel. Actor Rory Calhoun gave the bride in marriage and Charles Hayward was best man. The couple has to be back in Hollywood later this week for film work.

Miss De Carlo was one of Hollywood's most eligible bachelors. Her name had been linked romantically with many men, including a German baron, an industrialist, Moslem prince Aly Khan and Peter Townsend, recently rejected suitor for the hand of Britain's Princess Margaret.

Miss De Carlo acquired an 8-year-old stepdaughter by the marriage. Morgan is a widower.

Morgan, asked if his bride would permit him to continue as a stunt man, said: "It's not a case of permission. It's what I'm going to pursue. We're both going to be very happy."

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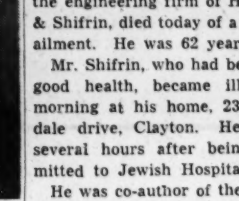
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ENGINEER, DIES

He Made Suggestion That Led to Metropolitan Sewer District.

By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



HYMEN SHIFRIN

YVONNE DE CARLO, HOLLYWOOD STUNT MAN ARE MARRIED

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., Nov. 22 (AP)—Movie actress Yvonne de Carlo is honeymooning in this historic old mining town with a Hollywood stunt man, Robert Morgan.

The 33-year-old actress and Morgan, 40, drove to Reno and were married yesterday at the Episcopal chapel. Actor Rory Calhoun gave the bride in marriage and Charles Hayward was best man. The couple has to be back in Hollywood later this week for film work.

Miss De Carlo was one of Hollywood's most eligible bachelors. Her name had been linked romantically with many men, including a German baron, an industrialist, Moslem prince Aly Khan and Peter Townsend, recently rejected suitor for the hand of Britain's Princess Margaret.

Miss De Carlo acquired an 8-year-old stepdaughter by the marriage. Morgan is a widower.

Morgan, asked if his bride would permit him to continue as a stunt man, said: "It's not a case of permission. It's what I'm going to pursue. We're both going to be very happy."



All-America Argument, And a Few Other Kicks.

HOW about an All-American backfield of Michigan State's EARL MORRILL at quarterback, T. C. U. JIMMY SWINK and Ohio State's HOWARD CASSADY at the halfbacks and Notre Dame's DON SCHAEFER at fullback? On maybe one of PAUL HORNUNG, Notre Dame, at quarter; TOMMY McDONALD, Oklahoma, and ED VEREE, Maryland, at the halves and BOB CAMERON, U.C.L.A., at fullback?

BOB BLACKMAN won only three of nine games in his first season as Dartmouth coach, but his Hanover Indians achieved astonishing success with the difficult-to-execute onside kick, recovering their own kickoffs on five of seven attempts. The most important recoveries were the two a week ago that, leading to Dartmouth's control of the ball for 72 plays to Cornell's 45, prompted a 7-0 upset over the Big Red.

To become a free ball, a kickoff must travel only 10 yards or be touched by an opposing player. Dartmouth added to its gully by having three potential kickers run up and address the ball, two peeling off to the sides just at the last instant, to confuse the opposition. And the statistics would indicate they confused 'em well.

Speaking of kicks RON KRAMER, the mighty Michigan end who never came up to that 23-point opening performance against Missouri after suffering an injury in the Army game, must have set a new record for a short one against Ohio State. Just after the Buckeyes had scored a safety and two points, KRAMER kicked a 23-yard ball in play with a free kick from his own 20. KRAMER stumbled as he swung his foot and nudged the ball only a yard before falling on it. Possession went to Ohio on the Michigan 21.

Neither Snow Nor Rain... The Game Must Go On. TALKING about frustration, Iowa State, mauled by Colorado at Boulder, 40 to 0, never passed its own 40-yard line until three minutes were left in the game, at which point Quarterback MIKE REEVES recovered a fumble on the Colorado 44. Then Colorado's line drove the Cyclones back to their own 45 on the next play.

BOB PASCAL, the brilliant Duke halfback who led the Blue Devils to a 14-0 victory over Wake Forest at Durham, learned football on his father's high school team at Bloomfield, N. J. TOBIN ROTE, durable Green Bay quarterback, played his sixtieth straight game in the Packers' 27-21 victory over San Francisco Sunday.

Massillon (O.) high school, which sent PAUL BROWN to Ohio State and more recently gave Kansas its new coach, CHUCK MATHER, lost its perennial hold on the mythical Ohio high school football championship to rival Canton McKinley. A 23,000 crowd at Canton saw Massillon, state champion for seven straight years, suffer its first defeat before the unbeaten foe, 13 to 7.

The weird game between Purdue and Indiana brought to mind the baseball score at one point (7-5) of a contest Mississippi won from Houston a week ago, 27 to 11. It recalled, too, that at a Missouri player DON FAUROT, whose fumble gave Iowa State a 2-0 victory in 1923, was requested by Capt. ART BOND a couple of weeks later to give Kansas State an automatic safety at a time the Tigers were backed against their goal-line on a muddy field. "Not me," Faurot shot back. "I lost a game giving up a safety. You do it." So it was Bond who touched down the ball in his end zone for two K-State points in one of Missouri's strangest victories by a 4-2 score.

It rained so hard at Moscow, meaning in Idaho and not Russia, that some of the home-team Vandals changed into road uniforms at halftime, presenting an odd spectacle of a team in some jerseys, some white as Montana was crushed last Saturday, 31 to 0. Little Juniata College, its 23-game winning streak exceeded only by Oklahoma's 28-game string, ended its third straight undefeated season by beating Ursinus, 38 to 6, at Huntington, Pa.—in five inches of snow.

Short Yardage. REDDY WYANT, the left-handed Split-T pass-pitcher who quarterbacked West Virginia to 30 victories against only four defeats in four years, was forced to sit out with an injury in his final game as Syracuse upset the Mountaineers, 20 to 13. To top it off, ART LEWIS, West Virginia coach, had received a letter from a crackpot threatening "something terrible" to him and his team even if they defeated the Orangemen.

Iowa Conference officials, so concerned about the competition of television aside from big-time college opposition for patronage, proposed and then dropped an idea to play their schedules in the spring instead of the fall. After 43 years, Oklahoma drew abreast of Nebraska in their rivalry by passing the Cornhuskers, 41 to 0. It's 16 victories apiece now with three ties, and the Sooners have won 12 in a row since Nebraska was the last conference foe to beat 'em at Norman—in 1942.

Pittsburgh U., Beaten Three Times, Accepts Sugar Bowl Bid

Foe Will Be Picked From 4 in Southeast

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22 (AP)—Pittsburgh, shunted from football bowls for 19 years, will flaunt its revitalized power in the 1956 Sugar Bowl Jan. 2.

Pitt, ranked No. 13 in the nation by this week's Associated Press poll, has a 7-3 record. Defeats have been at the hand of top-ranking teams.

Fred Digby, general manager of the Sugar Bowl committee, announced Pitt's selection today. He said the Panthers' opponent would be Georgia Tech, Auburn, Vanderbilt or Mississippi.

That will be decided, Digby said, after the four Southeastern Conference teams play their final games Saturday.

Sugar Bowl History. Pitt's substitute fullback, Bob Grier, if he is sent into the game by Coach Johnny Michelson, will be the first Negro to play in the Sugar Bowl.

Digby, said the invitation to Pitt was made "without conditions." He said Pitt could play Grier and sell tickets to Negroes if it wanted to. Digby said Athletic Director Tom Hamilton of Pitt told him no trouble was anticipated because of the arrangements.

The Panthers closed their season last Saturday with a convincing 20-0 victory over Penn State. Pitt conquerors include Oklahoma, No. 1 team in the nation, Navy, No. 11, and Miami of Florida, No. 14.

Pitt's victims have been California, Syracuse, Nebraska, Duke, Virginia, West Virginia and Penn State. The 26-7 victory over Duke came a week after the Blue Devils upset Ohio State, the Big 10 champions.

Pitt's 26-7 victory over West Virginia knocked the team out of the undefeated class and the Sugar Bowl picture.

Pitt's opponent in the Sugar Bowl does not have to be the Southeastern Conference champion. The Sugar Bowl has no tieup with the conference but usually picks what it considers the best S.E.C. team.

Mississippi currently leads the SEC with only one loss. Georgia Tech and Auburn each have a loss and a tie, while Vanderbilt has two defeats.

This Saturday's S.E.C. games match Vanderbilt with Tennessee, Mississippi with Mississippi State, Auburn-Alabama and Georgia Tech-Georgia.

In its last bowl appearance, Pitt routed Washington, 21-0, in the 1937 Rose Bowl.

Since then Pitt has not been able to build another power-house. This year's 7-3 mark is Pitt's best since 1938 when the Panthers won eight and lost two.

Pitt began its resurgence in recent years under Lowell (Red) Dawson, who resigned last season because of illness. Michelson mainly uses the split-T offense although the traditional Pitt single-wing pops up frequently. The late Duke Sutherland, who brought Pitt to national prominence in the '30s, long favored the powerful single wing.

Salvatore Star. Quarterback Conrad (Corny) Salvatore is the keyman on Michelson's split-T offense. After Penn State, Salvatore reeled off one off-tackle thrust for 62 yards and a score.

Top men in the line include letterman Bob Pollack and Her-

One Big Bird and Many Little Athletic Fledglings



Seated in the center, wearing a light jacket, is husky, handsome KEN BOYER, third baseman of the Cardinals, surrounded by many of the youngsters to whom he made sports award presentations at Grace Hill House gymnasium, 2600 Hadley street. If Boyer is a bit difficult to locate, it's only because the big Redbird doesn't look much older than his young friends.

BIG TEN ALL-STARS

Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—The 1955 All-Big Ten football team selected by the Associated Press.

First Team: Quarterback—Earl Morrill, Michigan St.; Running Back—Earl Morrill, Michigan St.; Fullback—Earl Morrill, Michigan St.; End—Earl Morrill, Michigan St.; Tackle—Earl Morrill, Michigan St.; Guard—Earl Morrill, Michigan St.; Center—Earl Morrill, Michigan St.; Defensive Back—Earl Morrill, Michigan St.; Linebacker—Earl Morrill, Michigan St.; Defensive End—Earl Morrill, Michigan St.; Tackle—Earl Morrill, Michigan St.; Guard—Earl Morrill, Michigan St.; Center—Earl Morrill, Michigan St.; Offensive Back—Earl Morrill, Michigan St.; Running Back—Earl Morrill, Michigan St.; Quarterback—Earl Morrill, Michigan St.

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Rose Bowl Rivals Ranked Second and Fourth in Poll

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UP)—Oklahoma's split-T powerhouse picked up increased support as the No. 1 college football team in the United Press ratings today with one week left to decide the mythical national championship.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners now seek an impressive victory over Oklahoma A. & M. in their season final next Saturday to solidify their claim to the national title. If successful, it will mark the second time in the past five years that Oklahoma won top honor.

Twenty-two of the 35 leading coaches who comprise the United Press rating board picked the Sooners as the No. 1 team this week. Second-ranked Michigan State attracted six first-place votes; Maryland and U.C.L.A., which ranked third and fourth, respectively, each had three first-place votes, and seventh-ranked Texas Christian received one.

Oklahoma also was first in the Associated Press poll, with Michigan State second, Maryland, third and U.C.L.A. fourth. Dr. E. E. Litkenhouse, football analyst, rated Oklahoma first U.C.L.A. second, Texas Christian third and Maryland fourth.

Ohio State's 17-0 upset victory over Michigan produced the biggest shake-up in this week's top 10. The result boosted the Buckeyes two notches to the No. 6 ranking behind Notre Dame, Michigan, which led the ratings for four weeks this season, dropped out of the top 10 for the first time.

Following Texas Christian, which retained the No. 7 rating, came Texas A. & M., Georgia Tech and Navy, each advancing one place from last week. The Midshipmen returned to the top 10 after an absence of two weeks, even though they were idle last weekend.

The Rose and Orange Bowls thus have corralled this week's first four teams, Oklahoma and Maryland will meet in the Orange Bowl, while Michigan State and U.C.L.A. are headed for the Rose Bowl. Texas Christian has clinched the host role in the Cotton Bowl.

The Sooners, who retained the top spot for the third week in a row, widened their lead over Michigan State from 15 to 34 points. Oklahoma's first-place vote total was four more than last week. Wilkinson's Marauders extended their winning streak to 10 consecutive Big Seven championships with a 41-0 triumph over Nebraska.

Bakewell to Judge U.S. Retriever Trial

Paul Bakewell III, whose Black Labrador retrievers frequently have contended for national championships, will not be among the contestants in the U. S. trials set for Dec. 1-4 at Sacramento, Calif.

Bakewell said today that because he is committed to be one of the judges in the national championships he will not have an entry even though one of his retrievers, Hello Joe, has qualified.

Other St. Louis area qualifiers include King Buck and two other dogs from the kennels of John M. Olin and Beau de la Lark, owned by Mahlon B. Wallace Jr.

Sixth Speed Skating Drill Set for Tonight

The sixth workout in the Missouri Skating Association's pre-Silver Skates program is scheduled this evening from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock at the Winter Garden. As usual, only juvenile and older classes will practice this evening.

There will be no session Thanksgiving day. The second in the series of races to determine the city champions will be Dec. 1 at 5:30 p.m.

Late comers may register at any of the Tuesday or Thursday workouts, which are sponsored by the Post-Dispatch. The big Silver Skates carnival will be in January.



Football Rankings

United Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UP)—The United Press college football ratings (with first-place votes and win-loss records in parentheses):

1 Oklahoma (23) (9-0) — 217
2 Michigan State (6) (8-1) — 202
3 Maryland (13) (10-0) — 188
4 U.C.L.A. (9) (9-1) — 187
5 Notre Dame (8-1) — 180
6 Ohio State (7-2) — 171
7 Texas Christian (11) (8-1) — 165
8 Texas A. & M. (7-1-1) — 152
9 Georgia Tech (7-1-1) — 149
10 Navy (6-1-1) — 131

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5 Notre Dame (8-1) — 180
6 Ohio State (7-2) — 171
7 Texas Christian (11) (8-1) — 165
8 Texas A. & M. (7-1-1) — 152
9 Georgia Tech (7-1-1) — 149
10 Navy (6-1-1) — 131

Litkenhouse's Top 25.

1 Oklahoma — 107.8
2 U.C.L.A. — 107.8
3 Texas Christian — 107.8
4 Michigan State — 107.8
5 Notre Dame — 107.8
6 Ohio State — 107.8
7 Texas A. & M. — 107.8
8 Georgia Tech — 107.8
9 Texas — 107.8
10 Stanford — 107.8
11 Miami — 107.8
12 Navy — 107.8
13 Pittsburgh — 107.8
14 Tennessee — 107.8
15 West Virginia — 107.8
16 Iowa — 107.8
17 La. State — 107.8
18 Army — 107.8
19 Kentucky — 107.8
20 Purdue — 107.8

Beaumont vs. Alumni.

Fred Kovar and the two Kotsch—Bob and Gerry—are expected to be in the Alumni line-up which opposes Beaumont High's basketball team tomorrow night on the Bluejacket floor. The first official game for Beaumont will be against De Andria, Dec. 1.

Brundage Tells AAU to Go After The Promoters

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (INS).—Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, today advised the National A.A.U. to go after the promoters of amateur athletic events.

Commenting on the clean bill of health given last summer by the Missouri Valley A.A.U. board of managers, Brundage said in Chicago:

"I think the National A.A.U. should go after the people on the other side of the fence—the promoters who offer excessive benefits."

The action on Santee canceled the suspension meted out Oct. 30 by the Missouri Valley Registration Committee on charges he had accepted excessive expense allowances following several track meets on the Pacific Coast. If the bar had been continued, Santee would not have been allowed to compete in next year's Olympic games.

Brundage added: "Some 30 years ago when I was president of the A.A.U., we had some other such cases arise. We made a rule then, which I think is still on the books, that the people to whom the A.A.U. gave sanction to run a meet must then present a certified public accountant's financial report to show where the money went."

POST-DISPATCH Sports

Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

4B Tues., Nov. 22, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Viridon's Pay Hiked; First Cardinal Signed

Respectable Bill Viridon, 24-year-old prize in the deal in which the Cardinals gave up an aging star 14 years his senior, today had achieved the distinction of becoming the first player signed to a contract by Frank Lane as new Redbird general manager.

Viridon, obtained from the Yankees in April, 1954, in the Enos Slaughter deal, received what was described as "a sizeable increase" after winning Rookie-of-the-Year recognition from The Sporting News, national baseball weekly, in his freshman big league season.

It was presumed Viridon played for about \$7000 last year and is likely to draw \$10,000 or more after playing 144 games during which he had 18 doubles, six triples, 14 homers and 69 runs batted in. The left-handed-hitting Viridon, facing nearly 50 per cent southpaws, batted .281, five points higher than Slaughter averaged in the Old War Horse's rookie Redbird season 17 years ago.

Viridon, a fleet fly-chaser whose hitting tally off, believed he had a good year, "but wasn't completely satisfied by

HOCKEY SCORERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Team	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Belliveau	Montreal	11	13	24
Warren	Montreal	8	22	30
Howe	Detroit	10	10	20
Richard	Montreal	11	13	24
Creighton	New York	5	12	17
Lindsay	Detroit	11	8	19
Johnson	New York	8	13	21
Delvecchio	Detroit	7	9	16
Harvey	Montreal	7	9	16
Bathgate	New York	3	11	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Team	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Toppanzini	Providence	16	17	33
Latvies	Providence	8	22	30
LaFleur	Providence	15	12	27
Marshall	Pittsburgh	10	14	24
Gordon	Cleveland	10	14	24
Fishburne	Springfield	11	12	23
Lund	Cleveland	11	10	21
Coacher	Buffalo	8	11	19
Fisher	Mercury	10	9	19
Hannigan	Pittsburgh	10	9	19

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FLEISCHMANN'S

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THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEESKILL, N. Y.

Short Waves

JIM MINOR, junior center from Chicago, was elected captain of the 1956 Illinois football team. . . . Quarterback **EM LINDBECK** was named the most valuable player.

Purdue, which picked **Tackle JOE KRUPA** and Fullback **BILL MURAKOWSKI** as honorary co-captains for 1955, also selected Krupa as the most valuable. . . . Michigan State chose **CARL BUICK** (NY-STROM, senior guard and team captain as the most valuable player in 1955. . . . Also from Michigan State came word that the school's band would be sent by an automobile concern to the Rose Bowl game.

THEODORE N. METROPOULOS was elected captain of the 1956 Harvard team and **JOHN (MIKE) OWSEICHIK JR.** was picked to lead Yale next fall. The second Asian baseball tournament will open Dec. 10 in Manila with Japan, Nationalist China, South Korea and the Philippines playing six games each. The Philippines won the tournament last year.

GLENN E. (TED) MANN of Durham was re-elected president of the Class B Carolina Baseball League. . . . Two new clubs were added — Kingston and Wilson. They replace Burlington-Graham and Reidsville. The Chicago Cubs will invite 20 players to attend the opening of their 1956 training camp at Mesa, Ariz., Feb. 20.

Middleweight **ROCKY CASTELLANI** of Cleveland has been offered a \$2500 guarantee or 25 per cent of the gate to fight **CURTIS COLES** in Pittsburgh, Dec. 12.

Bakersfield Strong Contender for the A.A.U. Track Meet

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UP)—The excitement of an Olympic year is expected to produce spirited bidding by many cities for national A.A.U. championship competitions at next month's annual convention, the A.A.U. announced today. "Since it is expected that some championships will serve as final Olympic tryouts and others will be eliminations for the final selection of the team, more than usual interest in the awards has been aroused," the A.A.U. reported.

Bakersfield, Calif., probably will be "a strong contender" for the coveted outdoor track championships, the A.A.U. said. The 1956 tournament will serve as a semifinal in the Olympic tryouts, sending its top men on to the final Olympic tryouts at Los Angeles later.

Decision on this bid and on the size of 19 other sports will be made at the A.A.U.'s convention in Louisville, Ky., Dec. 1-4.

Here are some of the bids that already have been submitted for national championships or are expected to do so:

New York—Already has received indoor track at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 18.
Penn. State University, University Park—Has bid for men's and women's indoor swimming and diving.
Yale University, New Haven, Conn.—Expected to bid for men's indoor swimming and diving.
Oklahoma Association—Has bid for free-style and Greco-Roman wrestling.
Kansas City—Has bid for free-style and Greco-Roman wrestling.
Boston—Has bid for 20-kilometer walk, 50-kilometer walk and expected to bid for 100-kilometer walk and senior and junior cross-country.
Crawfordsville, Ind.—Has bid for decathlon.
Tulare, Calif.—Has bid for decathlon.
Bloomfield, N.J.—Has bid for decathlon.
Needham, Mass.—Has bid for decathlon.
Denver, Colo.—Already received men's basketball, March 18-24, with winner and runner-up going to Olympic tryouts at Kansas City.
St. Joseph, Mo.—Has bid for women's basketball, March 18-23.
Touche, La.—Has bid for synchronized swimming.
Minneapolis, N.Y.—Has bid for 20-kilometer walk.
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Has bid for 20-kilometer walk.
New Jersey A.A.U.—Has bid for 20-kilometer walk and 25-kilometer run.

Two Soccer Cup Games at Carondelet, Turkey Day

By Dent McKimming
Carondelet Park fans get the choice morsels in the Thanksgiving day national amateur soccer cup menu, a schedule released last night discloses.

Two of the better attractions among the seven games scheduled, will be played at Carondelet, starting at the same hour (2 p.m.) on adjacent grounds. Here is the holiday schedule for Thursday:

(All second-round United States Amateur games.)
Jonas Club (County League) vs. Spanish (County League) at 2 p.m.
Herman Park, E. City, 8 p.m.
Kalis (Non-League) vs. Liberty (Non-League) at Fairground, Grounds Two, 2 p.m.
Richmond Heights (County) vs. Diamonds (County) at Fox Road, South of Page, 1 p.m.
Fee vs. Club (County) at 2 p.m.
Rosary (C.V.C.) vs. Joe Gardner 3 p.m.
Agatha (C.V.C.) vs. Everton (County) at Cherokee Park, 2 p.m.
Glenmore (Non-League) vs. American (C.V.C.) at Carondelet, Grounds One, 2 p.m.
Carondelet S.M.A.C. (Muz) vs. Brooklyn (Non-League) at Grounds Two, 2 p.m.

The Jones Club and the Jack Diamonds are the only teams that played first-round matches. All others advanced with byes. Jones upset the Dogtown Amvets, 3-2, and Diamonds shut out St. Plus, 1-0.

The other second-round match, to complete the bracket of eight will come from the meeting of Simpkins and the winner of the Lincoln (Nebr.) and Kansas City match.

Action at Chicago.
Among the Chicago players who played well in the Olympic trials there last Saturday were several who are known to St. Louis fans. Ed Murphy, Gene Petramala, Bobby Reda and a chunky red-headed inside forward, Zenon Smylyk, all of Falcons club, stood out. Three members of the Lions, too, were prominent, namely Gino Garassanich, Jimmy Strachan and Zenon Smolenk. The surprise of the day, however, was the good showing of sev-

Pettit Seventh in Scoring in Pro Baskets; Lovellette Leads

St. Louis Star Has 25-Point Average

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UP)—The present National Basketball Association season promises to be the highest scoring in history, and the rise is directly traceable to free throw shooting. The N.B.A. reported today that in 27 games played so far in the young season, teams have scored an average of 96.6 points a game—compared to an average of 92.6 at the same time last year. The difference can be quickly found in the free throw department, where the average has jumped from 26.9 to 30.7.

The scoring spurge has seen at least one team go over the 100 mark in 16 of the 27 games. Five times both teams did it, with St. Louis turning in the season high of 121 points against New York on Nov. 15. The battle for the individual scoring leadership remained vague this week, with Clyde Lovellette of Minneapolis hanging onto the overall lead only because his team has played more games.

Lovellette has tallied 178 points for a sizable lead over second-place Maurice Stokes, the Rochester rookie, who has 141. But Lovellette has played in nine games and Stokes in only seven. On a basis of total points, Lovellette and Stokes are followed by Larry Foust of Fort Wayne with 140 points and the Philadelphia ace, Paul Arizin and defending champion Neil Johnston, at 139 each.

But on the basis of average points per game, Lovellette stands only sixth in the league. Bob Pettit of St. Louis, who has played only five games, is first with 25.0 points per game, followed by Arizin and Johnston at 23.2, Stokes at 20.7 and Foust at 20.6.

Rookie Stokes hung onto the leadership in rebounds, despite his fewer number of games, with a total of 122 to 199 for Lovellette. But Pettit again had the best per game with a total of 105 in five games, or 20.9 per game.

Pettit and his mates swing into action tomorrow night when the St. Louis Hawks oppose the Rochester Royals at St. Louis. Following the game with Rochester, the St. Louisans go to Minneapolis for a game Thursday night and then return to St. Louis to oppose the Lakers Saturday night.

Arizin holds the lead in field goal marksmanship, sinking 485 of his shots to 4.69 for Ernie Barrett of Boston. Adolph Schayes of Syracuse is tops in free-throw shooting, sinking 46 of 53 for an 86.8 mark to .854 for Slater Martin of Minneapolis. Andy Phillips of Fort Wayne and Dick McGuire of New York are tied in assists with 57 each, but Phillips has played one less game.

Johnston has the season's single-game high of 37 points against Syracuse, Nov. 19. The scoring leaders: Lovellette, Minn., 70.38 178 10.6; Foust, Ft. Wayne, 68.52 140 20.7; Arizin, Phila., 67.52 139 23.2; Johnston, Phila., 67.52 139 23.2; Pettit, St. Louis, 46.33 121 25.0; Foust, Ft. Wayne, 46.33 121 25.0; McGuire, New York, 46.33 121 25.0; Phillips, Fort Wayne, 46.33 121 25.0; Barrett, Boston, 46.33 121 25.0.

Former Soccer Star Dead.
LISBON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Eduardo Luis Pinto Basto, 70, the man who introduced soccer to Portugal, died yesterday. Pinto Basto was educated in England and considered the best goalkeeper of his time in Portugal where he founded the International Football Club in 1904.

"I have no contract and any time they (the university athletic committee) wish, they can replace me," he said.

Latin-American Way! Fined as Duster Target
CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 22 (UP)—Gale Wade, a Chicago Cub farmhand who is playing for the Magallanes club, was fined an undisclosed amount today by the Venezuelan Baseball League because he accused pitchers of deliberately throwing at his head in two consecutive games.

Venezuelan league officials fined and reprimanded Wade after George Trautman, president of the minor leagues, asked for an official report on Wade's charges. A Venezuelan League spokesman said Caracas pitchers probably were "dusting off" Wade because he knocked out Shortstop Chico Carrasquel of Caracas with a hard slide into second base last Thursday night. Carrasquel, former Chicago White Sox infielder, recently was traded to the Cleveland Indians.

Meanwhile, Carrasquel was hit on the leg last night by pitches thrown by Glen Mickens and Bill Kennedy of Magallanes and finally was forced to leave the game. The blows topped off a bad evening for Chico, who was fined by the league just before the game. After he came to last Thursday, Carrasquel and an unidentified man began a brawl with Wade in the Magallanes dugout that touched off a 30-minute riot.

College Basketball.
Christian Brothers College (Memphis) 74, Arkansas State College (Ark.) 65.
Lees Junior College (Ky.) 85, Bluefield 80 (overtime).
Lincoln Memorial 79, Northeastern (Okla.) 65.

'Best in the West' to Go East



Pictured in their final workout before departing for the national women's field hockey championships at Chambersburg, Pa., are these four St. Louis women. They were selected to the All-Midwest squad after the recent tournament here. From left: HELEN MELENEY, MRS. ROGER E. LORD, JR., JOANNE DUNCAN and MRS. ROBERT L. SCHAPP. Mrs. Lord, and Miss Duncan were picked on the Midwest First Team; Miss Meleney on the Second Team and Mrs. Schapp as an alternate. The meet at Chambersburg will be Thursday through Sunday.

Faurot, Shouldering Blame, Has No Coaching Contract, But a Good Agreement

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 22 (UP)—Coach Don Faurot has shouldered the blame for the losing season in football at the University of Missouri. "The boys played hard all season, and if anyone is to blame, I'm to blame for it," Faurot explained. He made his remarks last night during an appearance on KOMU-TV, the university's television outlet.

But the veteran coach, who last week completed his worst season in 20 years, aimed a few arrows at recruiting practices in other schools. "You can't get good boys from out of state unless you are willing to break the rules ordinarily," he commented.

Asked why the Tigers don't get better in-state talent, Faurot said, "I think the fault is that we are outbid. Some teams are going beyond the Big Seven limit."

Faurot said his allegation was hard to prove, but "you'll have to take my word for it."

Defends Staff Schedules.
A spokesman on the weekly forum discussion program asked the 53-year-old inventor of the split-T formation if the school planned a shift to an easier schedule in the light of this year's 1-9 record.

"Fans would rather see Missouri lose to a good team, I believe," Faurot stated. "I like the challenge of playing top teams, and as far as I'm concerned, there won't be any effort to change the schedule. We will just have to do a better job of legal recruiting."

Faurot expressed little interest in out-of-state talent, explaining that a nationwide buying program would "lose in morale what you gain in manpower."

Faurot reiterated his attitude toward a possible ouster as coach. "I have no contract and any time they (the university athletic committee) wish, they can replace me," he said.

Podres Named October Athlete of the Month

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UP)—Johnny Podres, the 23-year-old southpaw who pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to two world series victories, yesterday was named winner of the October poll in the contest for the Ray Hickok "professional athlete of the year" award. Podres was the first baseball player to win a monthly award this season. He received a total of 237 points, compared to 75 for his closest rival, Quarterback Otto Graham of the Cleveland Football Browns. Duke Snider of the Dodgers was third with 51 points.

Bisons Tie Canadians In Hockey Exhibition

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Nov. 22 (UP)—Exhibition hockey, the major-minor league variety as presented by the Montreal Canadiens of the National League and Buffalo Bisons of the American League last night drew the first sellout crowd—7092 paid—into Rochester's new War Memorial Auditorium. The Canadiens had to come from behind for a 5-3 tie on a goal by Henri Richard, an assist from brother Maurice (The Rocket) Richard at 12:30 of the third period.

Howard Dated 455.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 (UP)—The American League champion New York Yankees returned to the United States today after a barnstorming tour of the Pacific and Orient. The Yanks played before approximately 500,000 persons in 25 exhibition games. They won 24 and were tied once. Elston Howard topped his teammates with the 455 batting average on the tour, and Andy Carey led in home runs with 13.

Kircher Ousted As Wash. State Football Coach

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 22 (AP)—Alton Kircher, a "nice guy" who couldn't win, was fired as football coach at Washington State College last night after four years of trying.

He had another season to go on a \$12,500-a-year contract but W.S.C. said it is buying him out and will take its time picking a successor. He had a poor 1-7-2 record this fall.

Kircher's two chief assistants, Dale Gentry and Mike Scarry, were also let out. Dan Stavelly, the freshman coach, will stay on. "I don't know what I'll do," Kircher said. "I don't even know whether I'll stick with coaching anymore."

Even before the firing, there was a string of suggested replacements. They ranged from Ray Hobbs, coach of the unbeaten local high school team, to Johnny Lujack, an assistant with the Chicago Bears. Almost every successful prep coach in the state has been mentioned.

Stan Bates, the W.S.C. athletic director, said nothing has been done about a new staff.

Kircher got the job here in 1952 by popular demand when Forest Evashevski quit to go to Iowa.

Kircher was 4-6 for three years running, then 1-7-2.

Film Coach Ed Hickey Helped Produce Will Be Shown at Clinic

A new basketball film which St. Louis U. Coach Ed Hickey helped to produce will be shown at a clinic of the Central States Officials' Association tonight at the Concordia Seminary gymnasium, starting at 8 o'clock.

Hickey also will be on hand to comment on the film. Clay Van Reen will give the welcoming speech and Jim Miller, assistant executive secretary of the State High School Activities Association, will be the chief speaker.

Mel Sheehan will discuss the rules changes and Ed Murphy will talk about the instructions to scorekeepers and timers.

The Concordia Seminary basketball team, under the direction of Eldon Pederson, will provide floor demonstrations with Walter Rulon and Russ Wood assisting Pederson. Ray Moss, Jim Jackson, Tony Moreno, Irl Lake and Eddie Davidson will alternate as officials.

Arena Bout Important For Martinez, Christensen

By W. J. McGoogan
Vince Martinez and Chris Christensen, welterweights, who are to box 10 rounds at The Arena tomorrow night have finished their preliminary work except for light drills.

Martinez, despite the fact that he has won 23 bouts by knockouts out of 47, says he has always fought with the idea in mind that he should punch and keep from getting hit himself. His appearance shows that he has been successful as he bears no marks of his years in the ring.

Christensen, the owner of a flashy left hand, is not rated much of a puncher, depending largely on the number of blows he lands to win.

The Dane, 147-pound champion of Denmark, has been stopped once in bouts in this country, that time by Tony De Marco of Boston who held the title briefly before losing it in a bitter contest with Carmen Basilio.

Tony De Marco halted Christensen in six rounds in Boston last year.

Tony is one of the hurdles confronting Martinez who hopes to gain the championship in another year or so but those who have seen the rugged De Marco agree that he will be a tough one for Martinez, or anyone else for that matter, to get past.

So the bout here is a very important one for both men. For Martinez a victory would mean another step in the direction of a match with the champion. For Christensen a victory would mean that he would re-establish himself as a ranking fighter because he has lost two of his last three on his present tour of this country and another loss would be very detrimental.

His one triumph lately, though, was a technical knockout of Gene Poirier in six rounds at the time when Poirer was something of a sensation.

The arena bout will be on a national telecast, seen here over KTVI, channel 36.

Missouri's Burnine On North Team for Blue-Gray Contest

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 22 (AP)—A Missouri end and another flankman from Minnesota became the first two Yankee players recruited for the annual Blue-Gray football game Dec. 31.

Missouri Coach Don Faurot, who is directing strategy for the Yanks, announced the signing of Harold Burnine of Missouri and Minnesota's Frank Koenke.

Track Frozen—Races Off

PAWTUCKET, R.I., Nov. 22 (UP)—Today's Narragansett racing program was called off because of the frozen condition of the track.

Frances Bender Rolls 267-665 Pin Scores

Frances Bender, member of the Vinita Women's Bowling League, rolled 665 total, including a high single game of 267, last night at Silver Shield Lanes. Both scores are third on the women's city high ten-pin list of the present season.

3173 CARS SOLD on TED'S E-ZWAY PAYMENT PLAN!

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REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOU OWE ON YOUR PRESENT CAR—COME IN. WE WILL WORK OUT AN E-Z WAY PLAN TO FIT YOUR BUDGET. UP TO 42 MONTHS TO PAY IF YOU QUALIFY.

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U.S. to Conduct Survey Of Time and Money Spent On Hunting and Fishing

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (UP)—An "unprecedented survey to determine the amount of time and money spent annually by American sportsmen on hunting and fishing," sponsored by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior, will get under way Jan. 7, it was announced today.

A force of 250 interviewers will begin on that day "calling on households throughout the 48 states to interview persons who hunted or fished at least once during 1955."

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay emphasized that the survey is being taken for information purposes only and is not being conducted for any law enforcement purposes or for checking on hunting and fishing licenses.

Important Data Expected.
"This survey will reveal much-needed information on which to base programs to provide our hunters and fishermen with greater opportunities to enjoy their favorite sport," said McKay. "It is expected to provide important data for our conservation and restoration needs and provide a valuable guide for fish and game management. It will highlight the need for providing better recreational facilities to match our population growth and migration. This survey will make a major contribution to the proper evaluation of hunting and fishing in our national economy."

McKay said the Government is as interested in the sportsman who uses a pole and a can of worms to fish as in the fisherman who uses thousands of dollars worth of equipment.

Results of the study are expected to prove a "valuable guide to manufacturers of hunting and fishing equipment," the announcement said and are also expected to be of great assistance to the tourist industry.

Women to Help in Check.
The survey will try to find out how many hunters or fishermen over 12 years of age took part in those sports in 1955, how many days they spent

at it, and how much money they spent. The interviews will be personal and confidential. Most of the interviewers will be women.

The survey will be conducted by Crossley, S-D Surveys, Inc., fact-finding affiliate of Stewart, Douglass and Associates, Inc., a management consultant firm of New York and Washington. The organization said it already has conducted preliminary studies.

It said that heretofore accurate figures on hunters and fishermen have not been available on a national scale because of differences in the license regulations of the various states. Almost all states allow salt-water fishing without a license; some states do not require licenses for service veterans, others for persons under 16 or over 65, others for women. Various estimates on the amount spent annually by hunters and fishermen have ranged between one billion dollars and nine billion dollars.

It was emphasized that the cost of the survey "will not be borne by the general taxpayer."

It will be financed by proceeds from federal excise taxes on sporting arms and ammunition, fishing rods, reels, creels, artificial lures, baits and flies.

Lewis on Coaching Staff.
MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 22 (AP)—Coach Art (Pappy) Lewis of West Virginia was named as one of the coaches for the North team in the Shrine's North-South All-Star football game in the Orange Bowl on Dec. 26. Lewis replaces Coach Duff Daugherty of Michigan State, who originally was named as a North coach but dropped out when his team won a Rose Bowl invitation.

Dupas Declines To Fight, Faces A Suspension

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 22 (UP)—Ralph Dupas, third-ranking lightweight contender, faced suspension from the ring today for withdrawing from a scheduled 10-round bout with Star Gony of the Philippines.

Willie Ritchie, district inspector of the California Athletic Commission, said he will recommend that Dupas be suspended pending another physical examination within the next two weeks and until he fulfills his San Jose contract.

Dupas, formerly of New Orleans and now of Stockton, Calif., was supposed to have fought Gony last night. He withdrew because of a sore back. His place was taken by Jorge Macias, leading Mexican lightweight, who dropped a 10-round decision to the Filipino boxer.

Dr. A. G. Badami, a member of the California commission, examined Dupas yesterday and said he had a "tender" spot on the right side of his back. Badami recommended that Dupas not fight again without a further examination, including X-rays to determine the exact extent of his back injury.

Matchmaker Babe Griffin accused Dupas of "running out" on the fight. Promoter Abe Acquistapace said he "didn't like" Dupas's action.

"I don't know how a fellow of Dupas's caliber could appear

so fine in training and then suddenly complain he can't fight," Acquistapace said.

Ritchie said that if Dupas is suspended he will ask the National Boxing Association to respect the suspension. This could mean cancellation of his scheduled fight in New York Dec. 18 with Ludwig Lightbourn and prevent him from meeting World Lightweight Champion Wallace Smith of Cincinnati.

Hoc-Soc Results.
The Tabacchis defeated the Aces, 4 to 2, and the Knights won from the Red Dogs, 2 to 0, in junior Hoc-Soc games last night at the Neighborhood Association.

The first twin bill is slated Sunday, April 22, against the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers will open the Indians' home season here Friday, April 20.

The annual high spot, a Sunday doubleheader against the

Indians Arrange 11 Doubleheaders for 1956 Pennant Race

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 22 (UP)—The Cleveland baseball club today announced a 13 date Sunday and holiday schedule for 1956 which includes 11 doubleheaders.

The complete holiday and Sunday doubleheader slate, unless otherwise noted, is: April 22, Detroit; May 13, Kansas City; May 20, Baltimore; May 30, Chicago; June 17, New York

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., Nov. 22, 1955 7B

Yankees, which usually draws the major league's biggest crowd of the season, is slated Sept. 16. The two clubs set a major league record with attendance of 84,587 on Sept. 12, 1954.

The Chicago White Sox will be here for three doubleheaders, Memorial day, July 1 and Sept. 9.

The complete holiday and Sunday doubleheader slate, unless otherwise noted, is: April 22, Detroit; May 13, Kansas City; May 20, Baltimore; May 30, Chicago; June 17, New York

(single game); June 24, Washington; July 1, Chicago; July 29, Baltimore; Aug. 5, Boston; Aug. 19, Kansas City; Sept. 9, Chicago; Sept. 16, New York; and Sept. 30, Detroit (single game).

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Get the Big 'J' (JAMES) Deal

America's traditional gift-whiskies in decanters of surpassing beauty

JUST as America knows no finer bonded bourbons, the art world knows no more beautiful decanters than the Classic Decanter for OLD GRAND-DAD and the Presentation Decanter for OLD TAYLOR.

And just as your friends would have difficulty deciding which of the two deeply mellow and richly flavorful bourbons they would prefer, so they

would be hard put to judge between the distinctive beauties of the two decanters.

If you decide to make a truly handsome gift, why not favor your best friends with both these rare bourbons in their artistically perfect decanters.

Whether you give one or both, you may be sure that you can give no more flavorful—and welcome—bonded bourbons, nor art devise decanters in finer taste.



The OLD GRAND-DAD Classic Decanter and the OLD TAYLOR Presentation Decanter cost no more than standard bottles. They contain the same amount of the same fine bonded bourbon whiskies.



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in the 1955
Classic Decanter

OLD TAYLOR
in the 1955
Presentation Decanter

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OLD FASHIONED
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B E E R
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Fifth **4.98**

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(TOVARISCH)

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Usher's Green Stripes
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Fifth **\$4.99**

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5c Brands — \$1.96 Box of 80
6c Brands — 2.35 Box of 80
7/15c Brands — 2.94 Box of 80
10c Brands — 3.80 Box of 80
2/25c Brands — 5.05 Box of 80

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Chesterfield, Reg.
Old Gold, Reg.
Carton

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JERICHO KOSHER WINE Full Qt. **59¢**
VINO KOSHER WINE Fifth **39¢**

GOLD CROWN WINE 49¢ Fifth 1.18 2.25
Port, Muscatel, Sherry, White Port

CHAMPAGNE Fifth \$1.95
Case 12 Fifth, \$21.95

MIRAFIORE IMPORTED ITALIAN CHAMPAGNE Fifth **\$3.43**
• Asti Spumante • La Crema Chriet
• Reims • Reims

MOGEN DAVID Full Qt. **89¢**
VIRGINIA DARE Fifth **62¢**

ST. JOHN'S 59¢
• Full • Sherry
• Muscatel • White Port
1/2-Gal. \$1.37
Gal. \$2.65

COOK'S IMPERIAL DRY CHAMPAGNE Fifth **\$2.94**
Case 12 Fifth, 30.54

VINO ROSSO Full Gal. **\$1.86**

Orioles' Net Profit Drops \$491,000 to \$152,000 in Year

\$1,000,000 Still Owed In Browns Purchase

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 22 (UP)—The Baltimore Orioles' net profit for 1955 declined almost a half-million dollars because "the club plowed back its profits to build up the Orioles for the future," according to former Secretary-Treasurer Clyde Morris.

Stockholders of the Baltimore Baseball Club, Inc., announced yesterday that net profits for this year were about \$152,000, or \$491,000 under last year's \$643,000.

This estimate was in apparent disagreement with an estimate of \$1,000,000 net profit made last week by Clarence Miles, who resigned as president of the club three weeks ago after being charged with extravagance. It was believed today's estimate included expenses not included in Miles's estimate.

The stockholders also revealed they still owe \$1,000,000 on the original purchase price of \$2,500,000 paid for the St. Louis Browns, which was moved to this city.

Morris said this figure could have been "cut down appreciably this year, except that the club plowed back its profits to build up the Orioles for the future."

The stockholders of the Baltimore Baseball Club, Inc., also announced election of a new five-man board of directors. It was the same slate named last week to head the Baltimore Orioles, Inc., which is the holding company owning 75 per cent of the club's stock. The Baltimore Baseball Club, Inc., is the operating corporation.

The officials are: James Keelty, president; Joseph Inglehart, chairman of the board; Howard Jones, treasurer; Robert Gill, secretary; and Walter Mayne, director.

Club officials said they are looking ahead optimistically to next season. Assistant General Manager Jack Dunn announced that the Orioles will play the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers in a night exhibition game here on April 12 and the New York Giants in day exhibition games, April 14 and 15.

Wedberg's 715 Wins.
John Wedberg shot 715 to take first place in the weekend handicap bowling tournament at Del-Mar Lanes. Victor Bafaro was second with 694 and Andy Duvardo had 682.

Blackening His Lamp



CARMINE FIORE, left, connected with a solid right to the eye of RINZY NOCERO in the second round of their fight at New York. Fiore, back in the ring after a one-year layoff, got the decision unanimously.

Fiore Winner Over Nocero In 10 Rounds

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—After a one-year layoff, Carmine Fiore is back in business looking for a shot at some of the top welterweights.

"The rest did me a lot of good," Fiore said last night after winning a unanimous decision over sturdy Rinzy Nocero in an all-Brooklyn battle at St. Nicholas Arena.

Fiore, 26, went into drydock Oct. 29, 1954 after he was stopped by Vince Martinez on eye cuts. He meant to rest up for six months to let the cuts heal completely but the vacation stretched into a year.

At 149½, Fiore looked in good condition. He gave pounds and youth to Nocero, 155½, but didn't fade. In addition to his left hook, always his best punch, he showed a solid right hand.

Next for Fiore is Danny Giovannelli, Dec. 19 at St. Nick's.

Nocero, 24, must lay off because of a cut eye for a month

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK (St. Nick's)—Carmine Fiore, 149½, Brooklyn, outpointed Rinzy Nocero, 155½, Brooklyn, (10).
NEW ORLEANS—Charley Joseph, 158, New Orleans, outpointed Charley Cotton, 153, Toledo, Ohio, (10).
BROOKLYN, Mass.—Tommy New, 148, Boston, drew with Ted Murray, 152, New York, (10).
PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Curley Monroe, 138½, Worcester, Mass., stopped Al Burgess, 143½, San Antonio, Tex. (7).

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Star Gony, 138, the Philippines, outpointed Jose Macias, 141, Mexico, 10.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Rocky Caballero, 153, Corpus Christi, stopped Ellis Teiler, 160, San Antonio, 2.

or so. The right eye needed six stitches.

Since Fiore "retired," a new champion has taken over the welter division, Carmen Basilio. Carmine lost to Basilio twice in rugged fights. With two or three more bouts under his belt, he wants another crack at Carmine.

A crowd of 1300 paid \$2009 to see the bout. Two judges voted 6-4 and Referee Ray Miller 5-4-1, all for Fiore. The A.P. had it 5-4-1 for Fiore.

Texas Runners Win.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 22 (UP)—Texas won the Southwest Conference cross-country championship yesterday for the second straight year. Texas A. & M. finished second and Arkansas was third.

Dodgers Drop Mobile From Farm System

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 22 (UP)—The world champion Brooklyn Dodgers today dropped the Mobile Bears of the Class Double A Southern Association from their farm system, claiming they were unable to supply the Bears with suitable players.

The Dodgers had a working agreement with the Mobile club since 1945. In Mobile, club officials said they would "operate the club on an independent basis" and will "go on as we have before."

The move was announced by Fresno Thompson, Dodger vice president in charge of farm operations. He said the action was forced because the Dodgers find themselves unable to supply two Double A teams with enough players—Mobile and Fort Worth of the Texas league.

We take pleasure in announcing that David Murphy Paul A. Hejna, Jr. are now associated with Buschman-Jennings-Trout, Inc. INSURANCE 4245 LINDELL BLVD. OLIVE 2-5204

Wolverines Apologize for O.S.U. Melee

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 22 (UP)—Michigan football coach Bennie Oosterbaan yesterday issued a formal apology for the melee that broke out in the final minutes of Saturday's game with Ohio State.

"You may be sure that every effort will be made to see that nothing like this occurs again," Oosterbaan said in a statement to the press following a meeting with his staff.

A dozen penalties were called in 11 plays during the closing minutes of the game. A Michigan victory would have sent the

Wolverines to the Rose Bowl, but Ohio State won, 17-0.

Even the crowd at Michigan Stadium joined in the fracas by throwing snowballs at game officials and ripping down the north goal post when two Michigan players, Ron Kramer and Al Sigman, were ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"Michigan regrets very deeply the incidents which occurred during the final minutes of the Ohio State game," Oosterbaan said.

"The players ejected from the game—not for any physical act, but for arguing with the officials—have apologized to their teammates and to the coaches, and they wish to express their deep regret to the Michigan family."

The coach added that "we have always had great pride in our record of sportsmanship, and I believe justifiably so."

Athletic director H. O. (Fritz)

Crisler sent letters of apology to Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State, and to O.S.U. athletic director Richard C. Larkens.

Saddler to Box Gallardo. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Promoter Bennie Ford

announced that Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler will meet Davey Gallardo, Mexican sensation, in a non-title 10-round bout here Dec. 12.

STEER TO BILGERE

FOR LOWEST MONEY DIFFERENCE ON A BILGERE CHEVROLET 2220 N. Grand St. R. 1-4780



Before you buy auto insurance, check the world leader...

STATE FARM MUTUAL INSURES MORE CARS THAN ANY OTHER COMPANY IN THE WORLD!



3,400,000 car owners pick State Farm's "careful driver insurance." Here's why: State Farm offers outstanding protection and service at rock-bottom "careful driver" rates. For years, these rates have averaged 10, 20, 30—even 40 percent below the rates charged by most other companies.

SEE THE YELLOW SECTION OF THE ST. LOUIS TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR A LISTING OF STATE FARM AGENTS IN THE GREATER ST. LOUIS AREA.

NOW GET ALL THREE! Modern styling... modern power... and a modern financing plan. Let your Plymouth dealer show you how really easy it is to own a new Plymouth!



200 V-8 hp available with PowerPak in all 4 lines—Belvedere, Savoy, Plaza and Suburban. Or choose 187 hp in Belvedere and Suburban lines. In Savoy and Plaza lines you get 180 V-8 hp. If you prefer the super-economy of Plymouth's PowerFlow 6—also available in all 4 lines—you get 125 hp, or 131 hp with PowerPak.

INTRODUCING 8 NEW LOW-PRICE SUBURBANS

Biggest, roomiest in their field—3 low price-ranges—2 or 4 doors—V-8 or 6

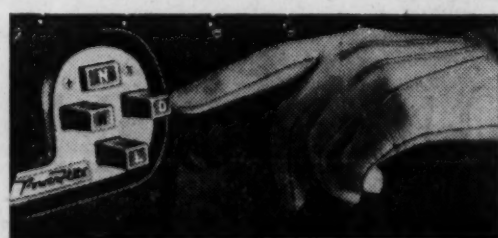
Announcing a complete new line-up of Plymouth Suburban station wagons! All with All-new Aerodynamic Styling, magical Push-Button Driving, and a new Hy-Fire V-8 plus 90-90 Turbo-Torque to give you Top Thrust at Take-Off. Take your pick:

Big New 4-door Sport Suburbans. The most luxurious Suburbans in Plymouth history! Luggage rack standard equipment. 6 or 8 passengers. V-8 or 6.

Big New 2-door and 4-door Custom Suburbans. Another brand-new line of jet-inspired beauties. 6 or 8 passengers. V-8 or 6.

Big New 2-door De Luxe Suburbans. A perfect combination of clean-lined glamour and famous Plymouth economy! 6 passengers. V-8 or 6.

SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY AND SEE WHICH PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN BEST SUITS YOUR FAMILY'S NEEDS!



FIRST LOW-PRICE CAR WITH MAGIC PUSH-BUTTON DRIVING

With a finger-tip touch on a button, you select your driving range. As easy as flicking a light switch! Then Plymouth's fully automatic PowerFlite—world's smoothest transmission—takes over. It's the ultimate in driving ease.



All-new Aerodynamic

PLYMOUTH '56

GET THE NEWS! "PLYMOUTH NEWS CARAVAN" WITH JOHN CAMERON-SWAYZE



See "Shower of Stars" and "Climax" on CBS-TV.

REPORTS BENSON WAS KEPT ON BY DR. EISENHOWER

Intimate of President Says Secretary's Farm Policy Was Upheld by Educator.

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP)—Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower was reported last night to have blocked demands by Republicans that President Eisenhower fire Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

An intimate of the President said that Dr. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University and a long-time friend of Benson, was the most significant single factor in the President's decision last month to continue to support Benson.

The source of this statement declined to be named publicly. He forecast a major and possibly decisive defection away from the Republicans in next year's election if Benson is kept in his post.

Two Traveled Together. It was recalled that Dr. Eisenhower traveled with Benson when the Secretary went to Fitzsimons Army Hospital Oct. 29 to discuss the issue of declining farm prices with Mr. Eisenhower when the President was convalescing from a heart attack.

Emerging from that session, Benson said: "This Administration, according to the President . . . will not attempt to out-promise or to out-appoint some who would put politics above needs and lead farmers backward rather than forward." James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary, took the occasion to deny that the President had "even thought of firing Benson."

The visit to President Eisenhower followed by two weeks a luncheon Benson had with Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Following that luncheon, Benson told reporters there was no split in the Cabinet over the question of Benson's tenure, as had been consistently reported.

Views Valued by President. The President considers his 56-year-old brother a sort of expert witness in any agricultural matter.

Dr. Eisenhower was called in by the Truman Administration in 1945 to head a committee on reorganization of the entire Department of Agriculture. He was director of the department's information bureau from 1928 to 1940.

Some Republicans have publicly demanded that the President oust Benson. The issue was understood to have been on the verge of a decision to let Benson go when Dr. Eisenhower reportedly brought his influence to bear on the President. His argument was said to be that Benson's flexible price support program, together with new proposals not yet made public, is the only proper long-range approach.

Election Worries. What is deeply worrying Benson's Republican critics is the simple political arithmetic of 131 electoral votes in eight mid-west farm states. It takes 266 electoral votes to win the presidency. In 1948, former President Harry S. Truman carried six of those eight mid-west states due to the anger of normally-Republican farmers at the Republican-controlled Eightieth Congress.

Benson has promised to send Congress some "very specific" proposals next January designed to help cure the farm problem.

Many Republicans are fearful, however, that farm income is not going to recover by next fall's election, no matter what steps are taken. The demand for Benson's ouster thus stems from a belief that appointment of a fresh, new figure to head the department, together with some new Administration proposals, is the only way to minimize the political ground which already may have been lost.

TWO IN SAFETY ZONE HIT BY AUTO, SERIOUSLY HURT

William Schneider, 318 East Davis street, and Mrs. Anna Strattmann, 5217 South Broadway, were seriously injured last night when they were struck by an automobile as they were standing in a safety zone at South Broadway and Itasca street.

Schneider, 54 years old, suffered a fractured right leg and head injuries. He was taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital.

Mrs. Strattmann, 69, suffering fractures of both legs and cuts, was taken to City Hospital.

The driver of the automobile, Robert Jundt, 4700 block of Minnesota avenue, told police he was turning left into Broadway when he was forced to swerve to avoid another car, and struck Schneider and Mrs. Strattmann, who were waiting for a streetcar. Jundt was hooked suspected of six violations, including felonious wounding and careless driving.

TREE DECORATING CONTEST WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Winners of the Musée de Noël Christmas tree ornament decorating contest for school children were announced today by the Vassar and Bryn Mawr clubs of St. Louis.

Grace Berger, 4917 Marguerite avenue, a fifth grade pupil at St. Engelbert's School, won first prize in the contest limited to children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Her prize was a bicycle.

Marcella Tjoflat, 252 Woodbourne drive, a seventh grade pupil at Dewey School, won a movie camera in the contest for sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils.

RULES CIVILIANS ABROAD CAN SHUN MILITARY TRIALS

U.S. Judge Bases Decision on Case of Airman Toth Accused of Korean Killing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—A United States district judge ruled today that civilians accompanying the armed forces overseas cannot be subjected to military trials.

Judge Edward A. Tamm made the ruling in the case of Mrs. Clarice B. Covert who was convicted by an Air Force court martial of murdering her husband in England. He ordered Mrs. Covert released under \$1000 bail pending a Government decision on whether to appeal from his ruling.

The judge based his ruling on the supreme court's recent decision in the case of former Air Force Sgt. Robert Toth of Pittsburgh. In the Toth case it was held that the former airman could not be called back after discharge for trial by a military court for the killing of a Korean civilian.

The supreme court divided 5-3 in the Toth case. Judge Tamm commented that he recognized his decision would cause major difficulties for the armed forces. But, he said, there is a ready solution in action by Congress.

Could Change Jurisdiction. He said Congress could pass a law giving civil courts jurisdiction in cases such as that of Mrs. Covert. He said this jurisdiction could be placed in the court into whose district a civilian is brought from overseas or in the district in which a person accused of a crime is found. There is such a law governing crimes on the high seas, the judge said.

Armed forces historically have had jurisdiction over "camp followers" and this was specifically provided in the 1950 uniform code of military justice. This said persons accompanying the armed services overseas were subject to military trial for crimes committed while there.

That was the part of the law that Judge Tamm ruled out in Mrs. Covert's habeas corpus suit.

Judge Tamm commented that the Supreme Court decision in the Toth case "virtually turned inside out a great many earlier decisions" by courts concerning military jurisdiction.

Entitled to Civilian Court. But he said the Toth case teaches that a civilian is entitled to be tried by a civilian court.

Mrs. Covert, formerly of Augusta, Ga., was convicted by a court martial in England more than two years ago in the killing of her husband, M-Sgt. Edward E. Covert with an ax, March 10, 1953. The killing occurred in quarters provided the couple by the Government at Upper Heyford, England.

She was taken to the federal reformatory for women at Alderson, W. Va., to serve a life sentence, but the United States Court of Military Appeals reversed the case July 24. Citing improper instructions of the court martial as to the bearing of Mrs. Covert's mental condition on the issue of premeditation, the court ordered a rehearing for her. The new military proceeding had been tentatively scheduled for Bolling Air Force Base here Nov. 28.

BUS, STREETCAR OPERATORS VOTE ON COMPROMISE PLAN

Members of the AFL union of bus and streetcar operators were voting today on whether to accept a proposed settlement of their long-standing wage dispute with St. Louis Public Service Co.

Polls opened at 8 a.m. at Carpenters Hall, 3606 Cozens avenue, and will remain open until 8 p.m. Balloting was limited to members in good standing of Local 788, Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America.

The settlement proposal, submitted by Daniel C. Rogers, chairman of the State Board of Mediation, calls for an hourly wage increase of 15 cents, an additional paid holiday, four-week vacations after 30 years' service, payment of 20 cents an hour for instructors and other benefits. The company is expected to announce its position on the proposal tomorrow. It received the approval of the union executive board yesterday.

BILL INTRODUCED TO OPEN 3 BLOCKS OF PERSHING AVE.

A bill to authorize the acquisition for public use by condemnation of Pershing avenue between Millbrook boulevard and Jackson avenue in University Hills subdivision of University City was introduced in the city council of University City yesterday.

Several years ago, trustees of University Hills placed chains across the private street to bar through traffic. Legal action had been taken on two occasions to force their removal but the barrier remained. Under the bill, which requires two more readings before it can come to a vote, one-half the cost of acquiring the three-block section would be met from general revenue. The remaining half would be paid by a special benefit district consisting of all of University Hills and Westmoreland avenue from Jackson to Pratt avenue. Westmoreland, one block south of Pershing, has carried much of the traffic formerly borne by Pershing.

MRS. EISENHOWER GOES SHOPPING FOR CHRISTMAS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP)—Mrs. Eisenhower spent a busy morning in the White House today—wrapping Christmas presents.

She motored from Gettysburg, Pa., yesterday afternoon to get in some Christmas shopping while her husband was away at Camp David attending meetings of the National Security Council and the Cabinet.

Her unannounced visit caught Washington by surprise and allowed Mrs. Eisenhower to do her shopping at one of the town's largest department stores without attracting the usual crowd.

Today she planned to wrap gifts and attend to other Christmas preparations until she drives back to the Gettysburg farm sometime this afternoon.

It was the first time Mrs. Eisenhower had left her husband's side since he was stricken with a heart attack in Denver Sept. 24.

Mrs. Eisenhower does her Christmas shopping all during the year. She had a good supply of presents all ready for wrapping at the White House even before her shopping trip yesterday.

TELLS OF CITY FOOD INSPECTOR TURNOVER

Dr. Smith Says Low Pay Causes Many Sanitarians to Leave.

The City Health Division faces a serious problem in continued enforcement of the restaurant and food control ordinances because many inspectors are leaving to accept higher-salaried jobs, Dr. J. Earl Smith, Health Commissioner, said today.

Dr. Smith said most of the 30 sanitarians in the food inspection service were placed seven pay grades below most inspectors in the Building Commissioner's office in the present compensation plan drawn up by the Civil Service Commission. As a result, he said, food inspectors usually take examinations to fill openings as building or similar inspectors, and frequently are selected for the job.

"It doesn't make sense to me that food inspectors, who take from two to three years to become fully trained and able to work without a good deal of supervision, are not paid as much as the other inspectors," Dr. Smith said. "As things stand now we are acting pretty much as a training section for other branches of the city and county governments."

Since 1950, he said, 32 food

inspectors have resigned, two more than the present staff of 30. Of the 32, he said, 63 per cent left to accept higher paying jobs. This fall, he said, two quit to take jobs in St. Louis county and two with the city Building Commissioner. One of the latter was a food inspector and the other the pound master, also under the Health Division.

"I asked the Civil Service Commission for a hearing in an effort to get the inspectors' pay increased," Dr. Smith said. "Personnel Director R. Elliott Seacrest sent me a reply quoting an opinion of the City Counselor that the commission's action was not appealable and this matter could be taken up only in a new or amended over-all pay plan."

"When the survey for the present plan was made we were given to understand the scale for sanitarians would be a good deal higher than it turned out. If these men are capable of doing the work that inspectors in other departments do, it seems to me they should be paid as much. The work they do is just as important, without doubt."

Most food inspectors are classed as sanitarians grade 2, with a pay scale ranging from \$139.70 to \$159.10 every two weeks. A few days ago, Dr. Smith said, he was notified that three inspectors are on a list for an opening in the building inspection service. These jobs, he said, range from \$168.05 to \$193.25 every two weeks.

ARMY EXERCISE ACCENTS PROGRESS IN RADAR JAMMING

Continued From Page One.

and counter-radar is possibly as critical in the world today as the race for nuclear weapons. The validity of the air defense systems of all nations is ultimately dependent upon developing jam-proof radar.

As of today, radar is going backward in comparison with the progress of aviation. The successful radar jamming and failure of the defenses in Exercise Sagebrush has aroused the Army-Air Force argument over the value of the Army's antiaircraft guided rocket. Nike has a range of about 25 miles, is highly maneuverable and is propelled at a speed of 1600 miles an hour. It has a remarkable record of kills against slow-moving target planes such as World War II Flying Fortresses.

The Air Force was inclined to discount its value because it had not been tested against high speed targets at high altitudes.

Tested Against Matador. Two test firings were held last month and early this month at White Sands proving ground. The target was the Air Force's Matador uninhabited guided aircraft. The Matador's speed is about 700 miles an hour and its altitude capabilities are about equal to those of medium and heavy bombers.

During the first trial the Nike

missed the target four times by about 200 feet. It was later found that a personnel error in calibration had caused the miss, the error being the same on the successive shots.

In the second test two Matadors were knocked down in two successive shots. The Air Force claimed one of these was under unrealistic conditions and the Army denies the claim.

A greatly improved Nike, with longer range, great speed and capable of carrying an atomic warhead has been developed. There seems to be little question but that Nike will provide almost 100 per cent defense against aircraft flying above 10,000 feet, always provided that it is equipped with jam-proof radar.

GILBERT BUNDY KILLS SELF

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (INS)—Artist and illustrator Gilbert Bundy killed himself in his hotel room yesterday. He was found strangled by two knotted-together neckties which had been fastened to a bathroom door hinge.

Known for the blithe, youthful spirit of his boy-and-girl illustrations, Bundy's work had been seen for many years in major magazines. He was born in Centralia, Ill., and was 44 years old.

CHURCHILL AT OLD HOME. FOR LUNCHEON WITH EDEN

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, beaming after a two-month vacation in the south of France, returned to his old home in Downing street today for a luncheon with Prime Minister Eden.

Applauding crowds burst through the police lines as his black limousine drove slowly up to the Prime Minister's official residence. There were shouts of "Good old Winnie" and "Welcome home, sir." Churchill wagged his gold-tipped cane in greeting.

It was believed Churchill and Eden planned to talk over foreign affairs—particularly the Middle East scene.

REWARD FOR LONG SERVICE

Miss Johanna Schwarzberg, a seamstress at Morgens-Scott Cleaning Co., 3407 Olive street, received a \$500 check yesterday in recognition of her 50 years work there. She lives at 5870 DeGerville avenue.

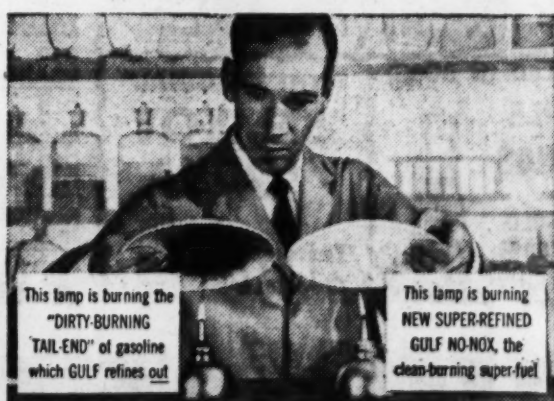
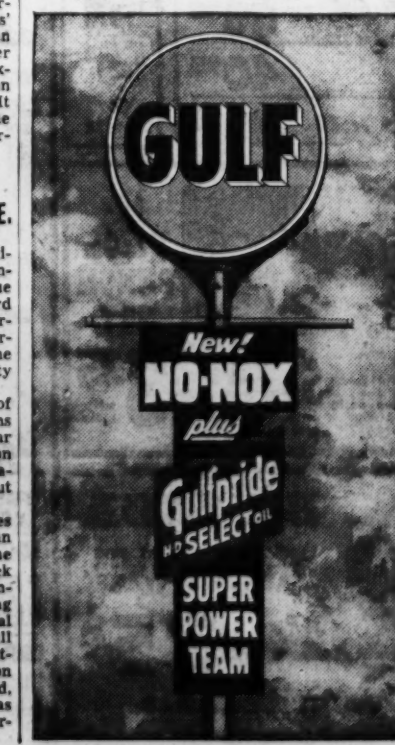
Dogs Good Patients. ITHACA, N. Y. (UP)—A Cornell University veterinarian says dogs are the easiest small animals to treat. "They seem more co-operative," said Dr. Robert W. Kirk, who added that cats are too independent for easy treatment.

It's OIL CHANGE TIME! But this year don't just change oil... Change now to Gulf's New Super-Refined GAS-OIL TEAM



No gasoline alone can give you today's finest performance. No oil alone can give you today's finest protection. You need Gulf's GAS-OIL TEAM.

Gulf's New Super-Refined Gas-Oil Team gives you more miles per gallon more miles per quart



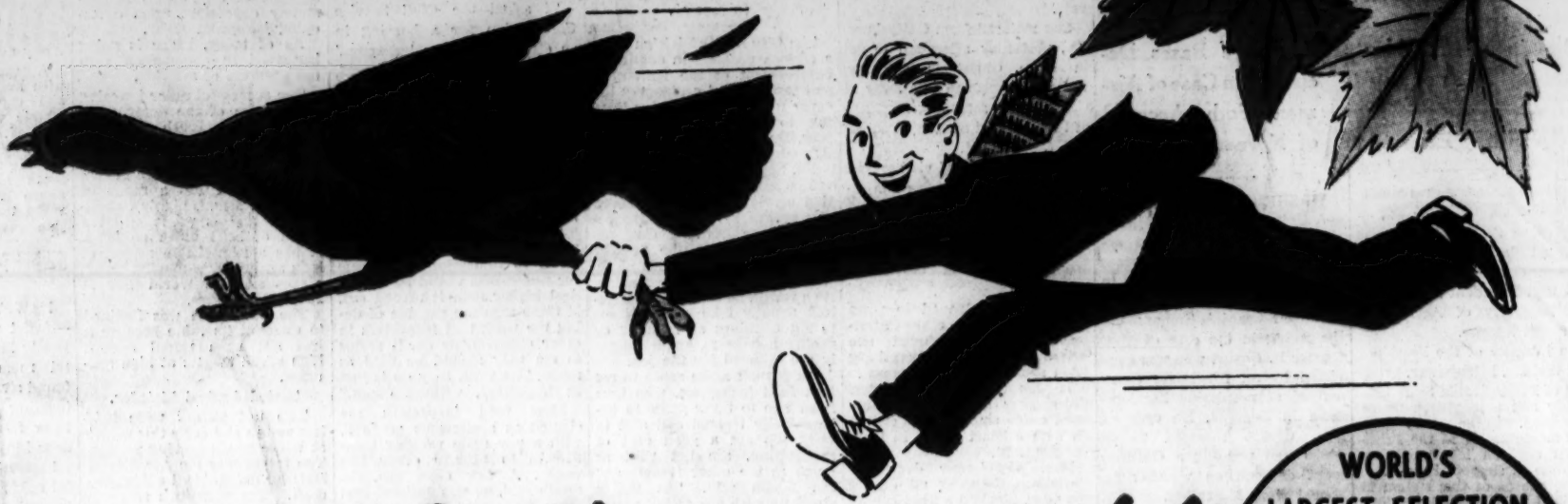
Gulf No-Nox Gasoline burns clean Here's proof: Note the black deposits, on plate at left, caused by the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline—the part which Gulf refines out in making New Super-Refined NO-NOX. But see how clean new NO-NOX leaves the plate at right. Now—in your own car—see how new NO-NOX can give you more miles per gallon in the short-trip, stop-and-go driving you do most.



Gulfpride Select Oil works clean Here's why: Most conventional oils are refined only to the stage shown in A. But New Gulfpride Select is further refined by the Alchior Process—removing up to 15% more of the carbon-formers, in B . . . C contains the new oil that gives you more miles per quart because it has natural viscosity (body)—contains no artificial thickeners that break down in service.

Get the new super-power team
Gulf No-Nox Gasoline
Gulfpride H.D. Select Oil

You get the turkey...



We've got the "trimmin's"

Open until 5 p.m. Thanksgiving

WORLD'S
LARGEST SELECTION
OF FINEST WINES,
LIQUORS, CORDIALS
AND BREWS...
AT PRICES THAT
MAKE NEWS!



**SANTA CECILIA
WINE**

59¢
FIFTH

Case of 12 FIFTHS **6.85**

BURGUNDY or RHINE

An IMPORTED

CHILEAN WINE

at a

SENSATIONAL PRICE!

BUY BY THE CASE

For All Your

HOLIDAY DINNERS

SERVE TWO WINES FOR THE
PERFECT THANKSGIVING DINNER

MOGEN

DAVID, Full Quart **89¢**

BARDENHEIER

WINE Fifth **74¢**

TAYLOR'S

WINE Fifth **1.39**

Imported French

Red or White

Bordeaux Fifth **98¢**

Imported French

Sparkling

Burgundy Fifth **3.42**

COOKS

CHAMPAGNE Fifth **2.91**

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

RICHELIEU

CEREMONY STOCK WINES

Set of three antique

decanter quart in a

very unique "Old

West" carter.

2.95

Carton of 3

Full Quarts

BARDENHEIER

Old fashion, Fifth **54¢**

MARCA

PETRI Gallon **1.86**

Imported SHERRY

WINE Fifth **98¢**

Imported French

Sparkling

Burgundy Fifth **3.42**

COOKS

CHAMPAGNE Fifth **2.91**

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

RICHELIEU

CEREMONY STOCK WINES

Set of three antique

decanter quart in a

very unique "Old

West" carter.

2.95

Carton of 3

Full Quarts



100% PURE
MICHIGAN

**GRAPE
WINE**

(Kosher Type)

REGENT
LIGHT SWEET
RED
GRAPE WINE
Full Half Gallon **98¢**

People's 9-0-5

WORLD'S LARGEST PACKAGE LIQUOR CHAIN
44 STORES ALL OVER GREATER ST. LOUIS



HAVE YOU
VISITED OUR

NEW SELF-SERVICE STORE?

DRIVE IN AND PARK IN OUR SPACIOUS PARKING LOT
ATTENDANTS WILL CARRY YOUR PACKAGES TO
AND FROM YOUR CAR. INSIDE, YOU'LL BE "ON YOUR
OWN." HERE YOU'LL FIND THE WORLD'S LARGEST
SELECTION OF FINE WINES, LIQUORS, CORDIALS AND
BEVERAGES. ALL OPENLY DISPLAYED FOR YOUR CLOSEST
INSPECTION—BROWSE AROUND, SEE WHAT YOU WANT
BEFORE YOU BUY! THIS WILL BE A NEW SHOPPING
EXPERIENCE WE KNOW YOU WILL ENJOY.

12 SENSATIONAL BUYS AT THE SAME OLD LOW PRICE!
COMPARE THESE VALUES ANYWHERE—GET THEM
BY THE CASE FOR THE COMING HOLIDAY SEASON

BOTTLED IN BOND

**WILLOW
SPRINGS**

8

YEARS OLD
KENTUCKY
BOURBON

3.59
FIFTH

Case 12 FIFTHS

41.99

92 PROOF

**S.G.A.
OLD
STYLE**

KENTUCKY
BOURBON
WHISKEY

3.43
FIFTH

Case 12 FIFTHS

38.50

**GRANT'S
SCOTCH**

SPECIAL
VAT

IMPORTED
100%
SCOTCH
WHISKIES

4.59
FIFTH

Case 12 FIFTHS

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9-0-5 SCOOP!

HALLER'S

8

YEARS OLD
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY

3.33
FIFTH

Case 12 FIFTHS

37.95

86 PROOF

8-YEAR-OLD

It's great!
SCOTCH

4.99
FIFTH

Case 12 FIFTHS

56.95

100%
IMPORTED SCOTCH

**ROYAL
MAC**

IMPORTED
100%
SCOTCH
WHISKIES

3.99
FIFTH

Case 12 FIFTHS

46.99

**RIPPLE
BROOK**

86 PROOF

4 YEAR OLD
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY

2.83
FIFTH

Case 12 FIFTHS

32.49

BOTTLED IN BOND

**RIPPLE
SPRINGS**

5-YEAR-OLD
100 PROOF
BOURBON
WHISKEY

3.33
FIFTH

Case 12 FIFTHS

37.95

**BALLANTYNE
SCOTCH**

SIGNATURE
Round Bottle

IMPORTED
100%
SCOTCH
WHISKIES

4.59
FIFTH

Case 12 FIFTHS

51.95

WE FEATURE

BOLS

LIQUEURS
ORIGINAL
HOLLAND
FORMULA

Creme De Menthe
Creme De Cafe
Creme De Noyaux
Partait Amour
Maraschino
Triple Sec
Curacao

2.93
FIFTH

Case 12 FIFTHS

31.99

"THE ORIGINAL"
**SEMKOV
VODKA**

Tasteless
Odorless

2.93
FIFTH

Case 12 FIFTHS

31.99

New York State
CHAMPAGNE

OR
Sparkling
Burgundy

**PIERRE
PERIGNON**

1.95
FIFTH

Case 12 FIFTHS

21.95

FREE DELIVERY
CASE LIQUORS
FO 1-5510

MR. BUSINESS MAN!
NOW IS THE TIME TO
ORDER YOUR GIFT LIQ-
UORS. CALL FO. 1-5510
FOR CASE PRICES ON
REGULAR FIFTHS AND
GIFT DECANTERS.

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BOND **40.95**

SEAGRAM

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OLD TAYLOR

57.75

OLD GRAND-DAD

57.75

OLD FORESTER

57.75

OLD FITZGERALD

56.15

NICHOLSON

1843 **62.30**

KENTUCKY

TAVERN **56.95**

ECHO

SPRINGS **40.95**

ANCIENT

AGE **40.50**

A FEW OF OUR LOW, LOW CASE PRICES IN CASES OF 12 FIFTHS

JACK DANIELS

GREEN LABEL **53.80**

HILL & HILL

39.20

GLENMORE

42.95

JIM BEAM

41.00

OLD CROW

42.93

EARLY TIMES

42.95

JACK DANIELS

BLACK LABEL **63.05**

CABIN STILL

43.80

BARDENHEIER

SWEET WINES **7.12**

HAIG & HAIG SCOTCH

55.95

WRIGHT'S

GUM **59¢**

BOX OF 20

CUTTY SARK SCOTCH **62.65**

CALVERT RESERVE **40.95**

FLEISCHMANN

PREFERRED **38.95**

PARK & TILFORD

33.95

HEUBLEIN

MANHATTAN **35.95**

HEUBLEIN

MARTINI **35.95**

COOKS DRY

CHAMPAGNE **30.54**

REYERS FRENCH

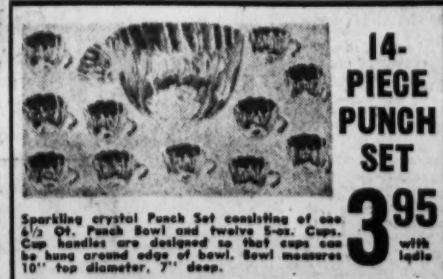
CHAMPAGNE **36.95**

GORDON

GIN **36.95**

FLEISCHMANN

GIN **33.90**



14-PIECE
PUNCH
SET

3.95

Sparkling crystal Punch Set consisting of one
6 1/2 Qt. Punch Bowl and twelve 5-oz. Cups.
Cups handles are designed so that cups can
be hung around edge of bowl. Bowl measures
10" top diameter, 7" deep.



B-1 SODA

LEMON, LIME OR
SPARKLING WATER

2 for 35¢

CASE OF 12 \$1.85



Premium 9-0-5 **2.60**

YOU CAN PAY MORE, BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER

MILLERS **2.89**

BUDWEISER **2.89**

PABST **2.89**

BLUE RIBBON **2.89**

CARLING'S BLACK LABEL **2.59**

BUSCH LAGER, FALSTAFF **2.59**

G-B, STAR **2.59**

PRIESMEYER CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

EMPTY STOCKINGS

Length	Width	Per Dozen
6 inch 3 1/2 inch		\$2.50
9 inch 4 1/2 inch		\$4.00
15 inch 5 inch		\$6.00
19 inch 6 1/2 inch		\$8.00

FILLED STOCKINGS

18 inch—filled	98.00
10 inch—filled	49.00
6 inch—filled	24.50

For packing your own stockings with small toys 42c Per Doz. 84c Per Doz.

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SANTA CLAUS OUTFITS



Red duvetyne coat, red trousers and hat trimmed with white plush, black belt with large silver buckle, black imitation boots trimmed with white plush, white wool mustache and whiskers. Size 42-44; each \$12.50.

Gift Cannon Towel Sets in beautiful gift boxes. 8-piece set: 2 bath towels, 2 hand towels, 2 face towels, 2 gardenia soap, complete \$4.45

4-Piece Sets decorated \$2.30 towels; boxed
2-Piece Sets decorated \$1.60 towels; boxed

TIGHTER MONEY LIKELY TO DELAY U.S. BORROWING

Reserve Board Credit Crackdown Causes Treasury to Reconsider Refinancing.

By FRANK O'BRIEN
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—A tightening of the money market after the Federal Reserve Board's severe crackdown last week on credit expansion may delay briefly announcement of plans for a 12 billion dollar refinancing of Government securities.

This was indicated today as the interest rate on 91-day Treasury bills, by which the Government borrows to meet its short-term needs, bounded upward to the highest level in 22 years.

In the light of the money scarcity that development evidenced, it was learned, the Treasury is taking another look at tentative plans to announce within the next few days a program for refinancing Government securities maturing Dec. 15.

The announcement now may be delayed a short time, one source said, to let the money market settle down from the effects of the Reserve Board action.

Borrowing Unlikely Now.
It also appeared unlikely that the Treasury would borrow any new money—in addition to the refinancing—at this time, although the Treasury let it be known at the end of the summer that a new money borrowing would probably take place near the first of December and perhaps in conjunction with the refinancing of the Dec. 15 maturities.

Tax receipts have been increasing, fed by the rapid growth of the economy and may have eliminated any immediate need for further new borrowing.

The Treasury's bill rate—the rate of interest the Treasury pays for 91-day borrowing—climbed steeply this week to 2.44 per cent. This exceeded the 2.416 per cent the Treasury paid in June 1953 during the stringent credit shortage of that year, and was the highest bill rate since the historic high of 4.259 per cent in the money drought of March 1933.

Each Issue Auctioned.
The bill rate is generally regarded as the quickest reflector of money availability. There are 13 issues of bills, each amounting to about \$1,600,000,000. One issue matures each week, and a new issue is refloated in its place. The bill rate is set by offer from the money market where each weekly issue is auctioned by the Treasury.

The size, frequency and manner of handling the bill offerings make the bill rate a sensitive barometer of money conditions. The bill rate rises quickly to reflect credit shortages, and falls rapidly when there is plenty of money and credit available.

This week the bill rate rose by nearly two tenths of a point, an unusually large jump from one week to another. This development followed the turnaround by the Federal Reserve Board last week. The board approved, effective last Friday, the start of a fourth round of increases by the Reserve Banks in their discount rate—the interest rate at which Reserve Banks lend to their member commercial banks.

Discount Rates Boosted.
By today, all the Reserve Banks except Dallas had boosted their discount rate from 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 per cent, with Dallas expected to follow soon. The Reserve Banks of Boston, Richmond and St. Louis put the 2 1/2 per cent rate into effect today. This discount rate was the highest in 20 years.

In addition the Reserve Board last week resumed open market sale of Government securities it owns. Such sales pull money out of commercial banks and immobilize it in the Reserve Banks.

Both actions tend to make

credit scarcer, and therefore more expensive.

Immediately thereafter, the Treasury's bill rate swept up to this week's 22-year high. Following on this development, it was learned, the Treasury began re-examining its nearly completed plans for re-borrowing some \$12,213,000,000. This amount is about equally divided between a 1 1/4 per cent certificate of one year, and a five-year, 1 3/4 per cent note, both maturing Dec. 15. They are to be refinanced since the Gov-

ernment does not have the surplus cash to pay them off.

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Long sleeve styles. Knits, novelties and turtle necks. Broken sizes. **\$1.99**

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Fun for the whole family. Ideal for Christmas gifts. Buy Now and Save **69c**

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Negro movie actors are beginning to make their mark in Hollywood. Dorothy Dandridge and Lena Horne are two examples. What about the new crop of actors? Will race or talent decide their future? Read what leading motion picture producers and directors have to say in "Do Negroes Have A Future In Hollywood?" in the big, new, December issue of EBONY magazine . . . now on your newsstand.

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FRANKFORD DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. BOURBON WHISKEY, A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES. 86 PROOF. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 PROOF. 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Four Roses Blended whiskey also available at your dealer's.

G.O.P. FOREIGN POLICY ASSAILED BY HARRIMAN

He Calls It 'Classic in History of Bungling' — Other Matters Criticized.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 22—Averell Harriman, Governor of New York and a Democratic presidential possibility for 1956, last night called the Administration's foreign policy "a classic in the history of bungling."

He accused the Republicans of conducting a program of foreign relations based on "ill-conceived experiments" and "flashy slogans."

The result, he said, has been "three years of incompetence and short-sightedness" with "great gaps between official words and official actions."

The New York Governor addressed the state's top Democrats at a party rally and dinner. His arrival here followed a meeting of the nation's top Democrats in Chicago, where Harriman shared a speaker's rostrum with Adlai E. Stevenson, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and former President Harry Truman.

Many Issues Promised. Harriman said "we Democrats" will be talking about many issues during the next twelve months, including Republican policy regarding farm prices, development of natural resources, labor, big business, housing and "Dixie-Yatesism."

But he directed his attack on foreign affairs and took particular aim at the Administration's part in the Korean truce, the summit conference at Geneva and its slashing of Mr. Truman's Point IV program to provide economic aid and technical assistance to Asia.

Harriman charged that "national policies are confused and uncertain" because "for a generation the Republican party has been split on foreign policy."

"The Democrats long ago achieved unity on the fundamentals of foreign policy. Not so the Republicans," he said.

Charges Appease. The New Yorker traced the present Administration's disunity to events preceding the election of President Eisenhower.

"The Old Guard isolationists wrung from Mr. Eisenhower basic compromises on foreign policy," he said. "First he appeased Senator Robert Taft of Ohio. Then he tried to appease Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, who redoubled his public demonstrations of contempt."

"Then," continued Harriman, "the President tried to appease Senator William Knowland, who rewarded him by leading the opposition against the foreign policies of the President."

The result, Harriman said, has "been three years of incompetence and short-sightedness," starting with the "phony unleashing of Chiang Kai-shek" in the Korean war and "irresponsible statements about massive retaliation."

Red 'Victory' at Summit.

Later, he said, the Administration failed to include in the Korean truce "an iron-clad and enforceable agreement with the Chinese regarding Indochina," to prevent Communist pressure in Vietnam.

"And sure enough, the Chinese heavy artillery released

4750 COUNTY ASSESSMENT CUTS TO TOTAL \$8,932,510

Assessment reductions on 4750 parcels of acreage property in St. Louis county incorporated areas will total \$8,932,510, Deputy Assessor August H. Rumping reported to the board of equalization today.

The reductions are in line with a circuit court ruling Nov. 8 that assessed valuations of such property should have been increased only 60 per cent instead of 85 per cent. The figure given today on assessments reductions does not include 3 parcels, mostly large industrial acreage, pending before the State Tax Commission.

Erwin Tziberg, attorney for eight school districts, asked the board at today's meeting what action was to be taken on the parcels in character.

The board had ordered assessment cuts also for them. A meeting was scheduled for Friday at 10 a.m. to discuss the question further.

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You feel it in the first inch of pedal travel—where all your normal driving is handled.

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But when you need an extra safety-surge of acceleration to get out of a tight spot, you merely floor the pedal and switch the pitch. Then, split-second quick, you get full-power go-ahead like a pilot does at take-off—and it's the most thrilling safety measure on America's highways today.

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For the 1956 Buick is just that. And when you toe the treadle, when you trigger that power, when you sweep along in the freshest styling of the times and in the sweetest-riding Buick in history — then you'll know firsthand that this is the Buick we say it is.

Come in for a visit this week — today, if you can — and let the thrills start happening to you.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick built today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century — optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

†Standard on Roadmaster and Super, optional at extra cost on other Series.

NEW Precision-Balanced Chassis, engineered all new from front to rear for extra-rugged roadability

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NEW Smoother-Action Brakes with Suspended Pedal

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Baghdad Powers End Parley, Intent on Partnership for Peace

Communique Emphasizes Iraq's Duty to Aid Any Arab State That Is Attacked.

BAGHDAD, Nov. 22 (UPI)—The five Baghdad pact powers ended their first conference today with a communique reaffirming their determination to work for the peace and security of the Middle East.

The foreign minister of Britain and the prime ministers of Turkey, Pakistan, Iraq and Iran welcomed the United States announcement that it will maintain permanent military and economic ties with the new defense organization which is designed to protect the West along Russia's southern flank.

The communique on the two-day meeting emphasized Iraq's responsibilities under the Arab collective security pact to go to the aid of any Arab state subjected to aggression.

The five governments said they intended to work as a full partnership, united in the goal of Mid-Eastern peace and security. They agreed to defend their territories against aggression and subversion. All agreed to promote the welfare and prosperity of their people.

The council decided that the pact, bitterly attacked by Russia and by Egypt, would be registered by the Iraqi government with the United Nations in New York.

American Promise Noted. Special emphasis was placed on the pleasure of the members in the American promise of permanent ties with the organization. Waldemar Gallman, Ambassador to Iraq and head of the United States observer mission at the parley, gave that assurance to the ministers. He appointed Baghdad Embassy

economic officer G. E. Larson as United States liaison officer to an economic subcommittee which will co-ordinate mutual aid and foreign assistance.

Before the conference ended British Foreign Minister Harold Macmillan led a "frank" discussion of Middle East problems.

Military advisers of the five members met earlier today to complete the defense organization.

By the Associated Press.

The military group was charged with devising a military organization similar to that of the North Atlantic allies (NATO). It will have links to both NATO and the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty through Britain and Turkey in the west and Pakistan in the east.

Pravda Critical. (Pravda, Soviet Communist party newspaper, said today the Baghdad pact "seriously threatens the security and sovereignty" of Middle East nations.

(Pravda's article, broadcast by the Moscow radio, called the pact an instrument of western aggression. The paper praised Arab countries which oppose the alliance, such as Egypt, and said that the pact "is intended to strengthen the shaken positions; expand their control of the natural resources of the countries of certain western powers of the Near East, chiefly the oil interest, and suppress the national liberation movement which is developing there.")

Review of Geneva. At yesterday's first session of Macmillan and the four premiers—Nuri Said of Iraq, Hussein Ala of Iran, Adnan Menderes of Turkey and Chau-

dhri Mohammed Ali of Pakistan—Macmillan gave a review of the recent Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Geneva.

Reports of the British Foreign Minister's speech quoted him as making these points:

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov showed that Russia was less concerned with European security than in holding East Germany as a bridgehead.

Russia has reached a stalemate in Europe and is seeking new fields for trouble in the Middle East. Sale of arms to Egypt by Communist-ruled Czechoslovakia was the result of a long-considered policy.

The Baghdad pact might well be the means of checking further extension of Russian influence in the Middle East. Some Arab countries that have balked at joining the pact as a military organization might want to associate with it in its economic aspects.

This last point apparently was aimed at Jordan, which has been under pressure from Turkey and Iraq to join the alliance.

ADVERTISEMENT More Comfort Wearing DENTAL PLATES

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

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JAPAN TO BAR EXPORTS OF COTTON GOODS TO U.S.

TOKYO, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Japanese government, in an attempt to quell American charges that cheap Japanese cottons are flooding the United States market, said today it would no longer approve contracts for export of cotton

goods to America. The government previously had suspended export license applications on four specific cotton items considered most competitive in the United States: cloth, velveteen and corduroy.



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Your own private room, with all modern conveniences. Perfect for day and night travel, at little more than the cost of a lower berth.

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Lv. St. Louis	1:25 PM
Ar. Washington	10:10 AM
Ar. Baltimore	11:08 AM
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AMAZING NEW SOLE!

MICROLITE BY CAT'S PAW

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LIGHTER THAN LEATHER!
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MAKERS OF CAT'S PAW NON-SLIP RUBBER HEELS, famous since 1904

NOW! at your favorite Shoe Repairer's
ON NEW SHOES, TOO!



Why "THAT IVORY LOOK" means a prosperous look for St. Louis!

Because so many women want "That Ivory Look," this famous soap, made at the Procter & Gamble factory here in St. Louis grows more and more successful, year after year. And every bar, every carload that's shipped to serve throughout this part of the country leaves a little "extra something" for

St. Louis—better jobs, better living, greater prosperity for the community as a whole.

Since the success of every P&G product is reflected everywhere in town, Procter & Gamble is working full time to help make these benefits even greater as the years go on.



Better Business!

Most of the dollars that Ivory brings to St. Louis in P & G payroll and plant-operating expenditures are quickly passed on to local business. Whenever possible Procter & Gamble buys the supplies and services it needs right here in town.



Better Jobs!

Employees at Procter & Gamble are able to help make better jobs for others because they enjoy unusually steady jobs themselves—are year-round customers for local business of all kinds. Procter & Gamble's famous employment plan guarantees eligible employees 48 weeks' work each year—in addition to profit-sharing and pension benefits.



Better Living!

Tax money paid by P & G and other leading local industries benefits the entire community. It helps provide safer streets, better schools and parks. P & G people like it this way. In fact, many of them work as private citizens for the betterment of St. Louis. For this is, after all, their home town, too.



A message from the
St. Louis Plant
of **Procter & Gamble**

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HAIG & HAIG

THE SMARTEST DRINK YOU CAN ORDER.



HAIG & HAIG
4/5 QUART
FIVE STAR
Blended Scotch Whisky
100% SCOTCH WHISKIES
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY
HAIG & HAIG LIMITED
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PRODUCT OF SCOTLAND
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U.S. RESOLUTION ON KOREA UNITY APPROVED BY U.N.

45-0 Vote in Assembly
— 24 - Hour Recess
Taken in Move to
Shelve Algerian Issue.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—The United Nations Political Committee today approved an American-sponsored resolution on Korea and adjourned for 24 hours to give delegates time to work out means of avoiding a showdown debate on Algeria.

The resolution, approved by a 45-0 vote with 11 abstentions, calls for solution of the Korean problem "in accordance with the objectives of the U.N." Peaceful reunification and free elections. It urges "continuing efforts" to meet these ends and places the issue on the agenda of next year's Assembly session.

Immediately after the vote, Colombian delegate Francisco Urrutia, leader in a move to kill debate on the Algerian issue which led France to walk out of the Assembly and start a boycott on Sept. 30, requested adjournment.

Urrutia said the "free afternoon" would give delegates time to reach agreement on the next item to be considered by the committee. Chairman Sir Leslie Knox Munro of New Zealand agreed to an adjournment until tomorrow.

Urrutia has led a move to have the Assembly decide—as it can by a simple majority—on a never-used rule of procedure—to delete the Algerian item from its agenda. France was reported ready to return to the Assembly if such a decision were taken.

The Algerian issue was a

major factor in dissolving the membership deadlock. The United States has refused to accept Communist Outer Mongolia in a package deal involving 18 countries. Russia, on the other hand, insists on including Outer Mongolia.

The French had given assurances that they would not use their veto against any applicant and would go along with the other major powers in any decision on membership. But they argued that the membership deadlock could not be solved in their absence—a position held by several other countries—and that they could not return to the Assembly until the Algerian item is disposed of.

DR. NATHAN A. WOMACK TO GIVE SEELIG LECTURE

Dr. Nathan A. Womack, professor of surgery and head of the department at the University of North Carolina, will deliver the seventh annual Major G. Seelig lecture at Washington University School of Medicine tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the David P. Wohl Jr. Memorial Hospital auditorium, 4960 Audubon avenue.

Dr. Womack's subject will be "Chronic Cystic Mastitis and Its Relation to Cancer." He is well known for his work in surgical pathology, and has contributed to knowledge of pathology of tumors of the lung, and the field of cancer generally. He is a 1924 medical graduate of Washington University, and was associated with the faculty here from 1930 until 1948.

In 1948, Dr. Womack went to the University of Iowa as professor of surgery and head of the department. He also was surgeon-in-chief at the University of Iowa hospitals. He has been at the University of North Carolina since 1951. Dr. Seelig, in whose honor the lecture was established, was professor of clinical surgery at the medical school here. Dr. Seelig died in 1953.

HATOYAMA AGAIN ELECTED, FORMS RIGHT COALITION

New Administration to Be Friendlier to U.S. Than 2 Previous Governments.

TOKYO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Ichiro Hatoyama was re-elected prime minister today, formed a new right-of-center administration with his newly merged Liberal-Democrats and announced a long-range program.

It is expected the new administration will in reality be even friendlier to the United States than Hatoyama's two previous governments.

Japan's lower house divided on a straight 288-to-150 party vote with 29 absent or abstaining to retain Hatoyama over his only rival, Socialist Party President Mosaburo Suzuki. The vote will probably set a pattern as Japan enters a new era of two-party politics based on right- and left-wing groupings.

Hatoyama's right-wing party has a majority, 299, but is still short of the 312-vote two-thirds majority needed to revise Japan's new postwar constitution, Hatoyama's aim.

Today's vote was a foregone conclusion after the Liberal and Democratic merger Nov. 15.

Hatoyama immediately named his new cabinet. Of the 17 members, only four were not purged—or imprisoned—by the United States occupation. Hatoyama and 11 others were purged from political life, while Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu did five years in Sugamo prison as a Class A war criminal—reportedly at the insistence of the Russians.

At his first press conference Hatoyama said he was deter-

4-WAY PARALYZED EX-MARINE KILLED DRIVING HIS AUTO

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 22 (AP)—Sammy Gregorio's determination to live normally despite paralysis cost the brave Marine veteran his life last night.

The automobile he had laboriously learned to drive crashed into a tree in Byrd park with him at the wheel. He was instantly killed. He was 28 years old.

Gregorio, from Philadelphia, suffered paralysis of both legs and both arms in a landing craft accident off Hawaii while serving in the Fourth Marine Division.

At McGuire Veterans Hospital here, he never gave up. Not only did he learn to drive his specially-equipped car—he learned to fly. Two years ago, he became the first quadriplegic ever known to fly solo. He piloted a single-engine plane for a half hour at a Richmond airport.

Last night he and a friend, also a quadriplegic, took a spin in his car over the winding roads around the park reservoir. The car left the narrow street and hit a tree. Gregorio was pinned between the steering wheel and the seat. His companion, Hubert Ware, 30, of Guardian, W.Va., was injured.

FIELD SEEDS
At Timothy, \$7.50 per 100 lbs. (clean basis delivered St. Louis); red top, \$36.40; red clover \$27.29; lespedeza \$4.55. Stock peas, mixed, \$2.50 to 2.75 per bu.

mined to seek normal relations with the Soviet Union and predicted "it will not be long before Japan can settle the Philippine reparations issue."

Hatoyama said his program would include "peaceful diplomacy"—generally interpreted as meaning friendly relations with both East and West, stabilization of the people's life, overall reform of the administration system so that it will be adopted to the national situation; basic reform of the tax system, and reform of the Constitution "so that it will favor independence and initiative."

CORN IS UP, SOYBEANS OFF IN MIXED MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (AP)—An easier trend in soybeans and steadiness in corn were the only features of dealings on the Board of Trade today. Activity picked up a little from the previous session but it still was nothing to cheer brokers. Turnover yesterday totaled 27,082,000 bushels compared with 52,791,000 on the same day in 1954.

Selling in soybeans was associated with a decline in soybean oil and meal futures. In the cash market bean meal was back at its 10-year low of \$47 to \$48 a ton. Light receipts of cash grain aided corn. Wheat, oats and rye fluctuated within a narrow price range.

CHICAGO WHEAT
Dec. 20 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Mar. 20 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
May 20 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Sept. 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2

KANSAS CITY WHEAT
Dec. 20 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Mar. 20 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
May 20 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
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MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT
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CHICAGO CORN
Dec. 12 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Mar. 12 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
May 12 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
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CHICAGO OATS
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CHICAGO RYE
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CORPORATE REPORTS
NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—On net income per share as stated by corporations, as given in following table, in some instances comparisons with preceding year may show wide swings (gains or losses) which may be due to Line extension or temporary influence. These facts should be sought in detailed reports.

Three Months to Sept. 30, 1955, 1954

Company	1955	1954
Argonne	1.51	1.09
Coca-Cola	1.09	1.09
Empire Milkway	1.09	1.09
United Fruit	1.09	1.09
Three Months to Sept. 30, 1955, 1954		
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LIBERMAN FOR MORE VOICE FOR CITIES

He Says States Might Regain Influence if More Liberal to Urban Groups.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 22—Government at the state level might regain some of the influence it has lost to Washington if it changed its attitude toward urban groups and was more liberal in dealing with cities, Samuel H. Liberman, city counselor of St. Louis, told the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers today.

Cities are entitled to more state revenue, a larger share of state revenues and more voice in state legislatures, he indicated.

Liberman is chairman of the Institute's committee on federal-city relations. In a convention report, the committee urged the Institute to support the Federal Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and devise means of carrying out certain recommendations made by the commission.

Summarizing a study made by the commission, Liberman said: "The machinery of state gov-

ernment by and large is controlled and dominated by the rural sections of the states. The states generally speaking have failed, in the eyes of the commission, to maintain an equitable system of representation for urban groups, to allocate a fair share of available state revenues for urban purposes, and to give the cities the legislative powers needed to meet their problems.

"As a consequence, the commission of the country has been impelled to look for relief from the Federal Government rather than from the state government. The commission points out that urban voters exercise greater influence in the selection of United States Senators than they do in the selection of members of the state legislative bodies.

"Obviously, in such a situation urban voters and their elected representatives are more likely to find their United States Senators more receptive in responding to their needs than members of their own state legislatures.

"A change of attitude on the part of state governments toward their urban and metropolitan communities may be one method of restoring local government to the position it once held."

Boon to Get U.S. Arms Soon.

BONN, Nov. 22 (UP)—The United States will begin deliveries of American weapons for the new West German army early in January, it was disclosed today.

PROTESTANTS HIT AT CATHOLIC BID FOR SCHOOL AID

Sectarian System Teaches Negation of Freedom, Statement Charges.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—A Protestant organization takes exception to a Roman Catholic declaration that private and parochial schools should share in Government benefits.

The organization, Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said last night the Nov. 19 Catholic pronouncement on the issue was, among other things, marked by "studied nonsense."

The P.O.A.U. statement was issued by Glenn L. Archer, executive director. The organization, composed mainly of Protestants of various denominations and some Jewish groups, is opposed to use of public tax funds to aid students at religious schools.

The statement said the Catholic bishops were trying to justify a "demand for Government aid and legal recognition of parochial schools as 'an integral part of the American educational system.'"

Textbooks Examined.

"The bishops say truly that 'to preserve freedom America must teach freedom' but this it cannot do by subsidizing a sectarian school system which teaches the negation of freedom," the statement continued.

P.O.A.U. said an examination of Catholic textbooks revealing materials which "such schools systematically exalt their 'one true religion' while teaching that all other religions are 'counterfeit.'"

It added that while the bishops were not specific, the public school children are entitled to the benefits of public welfare legislation regardless of race, creed or color.

If school build programs are claimed as a "welfare service," P.O.A.U. said, "then there are no limits to the extent of the support which the Government will be expected to grant to religious schools."

The kind of "recognition" which the Roman Catholic prelates today seek for their parochial schools is the same kind of "recognition" which made for torture and oppression in the name of "God" in the period before church and state were separated in America.

Treatment Called Unfair.

The Catholic declaration, to which 208 members of the United States Roman Catholic hierarchy subscribed, said private and parochial schools "stand by right" in the United States. On that ground, the bishops said, "discriminatory" treatment of them is unfair.

They added that students at these schools "have the right to benefit from those measures, grants or aids, which are manifestly designed for the health, safety and welfare of American youth, irrespective of the school attended."

New York School Due to Stop Religious Instruction.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

TAPPAN, N.Y., Nov. 22—As the New York State Education Department moved yesterday to stop religious instruction for Catholic children in the Tappan elementary school, local officials said they would probably discontinue the practice.

"We knew it was against the law and we will have to stop it," James Mann, president of the three-man board of education, said, "but I don't like it. We were trying to help someone out and the community was in agreement, but we were off base."

Since the beginning of the school year, at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays, when the hour's released time for religious instruction begins, four nuns have come to the Tappan grammar school to give such instruction to about 200 Catholic youngsters, roughly half the enrollment of the school.

Protestant children go to the Manse barn of the Dutch Reformed Church for their instruction.

Under the federal and state constitutions and the state education law, the use of public school buildings for religious instruction is prohibited, John P. Jehu, director of the state education department's law division, said. He said the district superintendent of the Tappan school would be asked for a report of the violation.

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ARMY TO REVIEW PENALTY POLICY IN 'RISK' CASES

Will Reconsider Denial of Honorable Discharges for Pre-Induction Acts.

By EDWARD F. WOODS

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—A high Army official today promised the House subcommittee on constitutional liberties to give "serious consideration" to revising the Army's policy of penalizing inductees who invoke constitutional privileges against answering questions about pre-induction associations.

The pledge came from Hugh M. Milton, assistant secretary of the Army, after Secretary Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem., Missouri), subcommittee chairman, raised the question as to whether the Army was not guilty of "entrapment."

Army practice on induction centers, he said, is to assure prospective soldiers that falling out a form relating to membership in organizations designated as subversive by the Attorney General and the House Un-American Activities Committee is voluntary.

When a man fails to fill out the form, instead, cites a constitutional privilege against doing so, he automatically is placed on "controlled" duty and when his enlistment draft term is up he is denied an honorable discharge, it was brought out.

Questioned Sharply.

Milton, who underwent sharp questioning on Pentagon practices by Hennings and Hoyer of St. Louis, subcommittee counsel, agreed that the Army would not only consider reversal of the policy but would review the cases of several soldiers who have already been deprived of honorable discharges in its operation.

As the committee last week began delving into what Hennings termed the abuse of constitutional rights of members of the armed forces, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson announced a new policy intended to reduce the possibility of a man being put out of the Army after induction because of pre-induction associations or utterances.

Wilson said inductees would be tested as to their being security risks before induction and, once inducted, would be wanted the type of discharge their service warranted. He made no mention, however, of voting constitutional privilege against answering Army questionnaires.

Penalty at End of Service.

Hoyer questioned Milton closely on the basis for the Army's penalizing a soldier at the end of his Army service for something he had done prior to entering the service.

Wilson said the Army was taking upon itself punishment for actions by civilians which should be left to the courts.

"What does it have to do with Army discipline to punish a man after Army service for something done prior to induction?" Hoyer asked.

Milton said he did not agree that a less than honorable discharge was punishment.

"I don't think it has anything to do with Army discipline," he said.

Question of Security.

He hastened to add that he did not know what Wilson had in mind in his appraisal of the procedure. In his own view, he said, invoking of a constitutional privilege by an individual as to past associations immediately raised the question of "the overall security of the nation."

Milton said that such a person was placed on "controlled service" to safeguard Army secrets and to assure the commanders at the front lines that they have around them men who live in the spirit of America.

"Do you mean to say that you consider constitutional guarantees not in the spirit of the nation?" Hoyer inquired.

Milton conceded under questioning that prospective inductees are not informed that they will be placed on "controlled duty," which Hoyer described as "picking up cigarette butts" or that they would be denied honorable discharges if they failed to answer the questionnaire as to past memberships.

Hoyer explained.

At one point Milton started to ask why a man who had nothing to hide would invoke a constitutional privilege against answering the questionnaire.

When he failed to follow through, Hoyer pointed out that the form inquires as to membership or association with groups not only on the Attorney General's and the House Un-American Activities Committee list, but with any organization which may in the future be alleged to be subversive.

"The draftee has to anticipate what may be disclosed about an organization," Hoyer said. "Not knowing what future investigations might turn up about an organization, he could make a false statement by a blanket assertion he had never belonged to an organization designated as subversive. This false statement could be punished by court martial."

"Now do you understand why

Two Crash Victim



AIRMAN 1-C JOHN A. LONG, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Long, 8862 May avenue, Jennings, was one of 10 service men killed in the crash of an Air Force C-124 Globemaster at Iwo Jima Sunday. He was 24 years old and was due to be released from service in the near future.

a man might refuse to sign such a statement?"

Nine Rejected.

In 1955, nine prospective draftees were rejected by the Army on the grounds of Communist party membership and 21 were denied honorable discharges at the end of their service for "associations and utterances."

The majority of these cases involved activities prior to induction, Milton said. At present the Army has 45 men on "controlled duty," he said.

Hockey summer up the Army's position on invoking of constitutional rights in these words:

Col. J. J. Cornwall Dies.

CALGARY, Alta., Nov. 22 (AP)—Col. James J. Cornwall, soldier, adventurer and former member of the Alberta Legislature, died Sunday night at the age of 88.

Known in northern Canada as "Peace River Jim," he was the first man to proclaim the agricultural possibilities of the Peace river district.

CAFE PREVENTED FROM RESUMING OFFICE IN BRAZIL

Congress Rejects Claim to Presidency, Army Surrounds His Apartment.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Congress and the Army today prevented Joao Cafe Jr. from resuming the presidency of Brazil from which he took leave of absence two weeks ago.

Both houses of Congress rejected his claim that he could resume office. Both passed a resolution that he must remain on leave until Congress decides otherwise.

The army took firm measures to preserve the administration of Provisional President Nereu Ramos, who was installed by a bloodless army coup on Nov. 10. The legislators so clearly were following the bidding of the army in blocking Cafe that many observers speculated that the country is heading for a military dictatorship.

The army officers who have actual control may have to resort to force to retain it, they reason.

Apartment Surrounded.

Cafe was being held incommunicado at his apartment in the fashionable Copacabana district to which he returned from a hospital only yesterday. Troops surrounded the building, barring all visitors, and telephone calls were interrupted.

Cafe's physician went to the apartment this morning and an ambulance followed with hospital equipment. A heart attack caused Cafe's retirement from office on Nov. 8.

Most of the army is lined up against Cafe and much of the navy and the air force is aligned with him. His supporters are believed to be determined to block the inauguration of President-Elect Juscelino Kubitschek and Vice President-Elect Joao Goulart, even though military dictatorship might result.

Opponents of Kubitschek and Goulart are the same who drove Getulio Vargas from the presidency shortly before his suicide in August 1954. They accused Vargas's associates of graft and corruption and assert Kubitschek and Goulart are political heirs of the Vargas regime.

Goulart was labor minister under Vargas and was suspected of trying to create a political weapon of organized labor as former President Juan D. Peron did in Argentina.

Carlos Coimbra da Luz, president of the Chamber of Deputies, succeeded Cafe as provisional president but was ousted by the army after only three days because he was believed aiding a plot to prevent Kubitschek and Goulart from assuming office next Jan. 31.

The leaders of the coup said their purpose was to protect constitutional processes. Ramos, president of the Senate, then was made provisional president.

Some observers believe that Cafe went through the motions of seeking to return to office, even though he knew Congress and the army would not permit it, intending to precipitate the difficult situation now confronting the army, which finds the navy and air force aligned to active opposition.

Cardinal Jaime de Barros Camara, primate of Brazil, issued a statement that he had agreed to act as intermediary in the crisis at the invitation of Rui Gomes de Almeida, president of the Rio de Janeiro Commercial Association.

The cardinal said he agreed to act when he found his "humble collaboration" would be acceptable to both factions.

Gen. Henrique Teixeira Lott for the army and his opponents, Adm. Amarin do Valle, former navy minister, and Gen. Eduardo Gomes, former air minister.

The prelate did not say what he intends to do nor when he will act.

Censorship Lifted.

The capital remained outwardly calm although army troops were rushed this morning to key government buildings and the military establishment clearly was in a state of extraordinary alert.

Censorship of news dispatches sent abroad from the Rio de Janeiro was lifted at noon.

Financial leaders met with Finance Minister Mario Camara. Later it was announced that they considered the situation normal and ordered banks to continue functioning as usual.

Newspapers, under strict censorship, mostly were without any report of the crisis. But Correio da Manha and Diario Carioca published practically a complete summary of events.

Correio da Manha had a front page editorial denouncing censorship, the only indication permitted by authorities that there is censorship.

LOW RATES FOR WANT ADS

TRANSPORT 64c
1 Time (within week) 64c
7 Times (consecutive) 45c
30 Times (consecutive) 25c
ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD
1 Time (within week) 53c
7 Times (consecutive) 47c
30 Times (consecutive) 25c
ATTORNEYS WANTED
1 Time (within week) 48c
7 Times (consecutive) 43c
30 Times (consecutive) 25c
Not an advertisement accepted for less than the price of two lines.
No advertising space in the Post-Dispatch is available for out-of-town advertisers on request.
Advertisers using box numbers, please ask for "Want Ad Answers" when inquiring about rates.
The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to refuse or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for box advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.
The liability of the advertiser for the publication of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid for the advertisement. Claims concerning omissions or inaccuracies in the publication of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid for the advertisement, unless made within 30 days of the date of publication.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CATERERS 4

VALHALLA: 6 graves lots located in arm of cross. Paid \$450.00, less \$200.00, balance \$250.00. Call 1-1111.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has two box numbers in Lakewood Cemetery. Price, \$350 each. RT 1-7297.

FLORISTS 7

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN

Sprays, \$3.50 up. Bouquets, \$5 up. 3801 S. Grand PR 1-9600. OPEN TILL 8 P.M.

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DEATHS 14

2400 N. Main (see Gleason), 4740

Linton, suddenly Mon. Nov. 21, 1955, aged 78.

Funeral, Mon. Nov. 22, 10:30 a.m., from the home, 2400 N. Main, to the funeral home, 4740 N. Main.

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Liberal Arts or Engineer
is desirable.
EXPERIENCE—Minimum for
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years experience in desig
maintenance or modificat
of electronics equipment.
ASSIGNMENT—Initial
assignment east or west co
metropolitan area. Later
assignment may include a
12 months in overseas lo
tions such as Hawaii, Jap
Alaska or Mediterranean
area.
SALARY—Minimum starts
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per year for qualified ap
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techniques, and be willin
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holidays and vacations. S
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based upon merit. Tuiti
refund plan.

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1

MAILBOXES HIDE SPEED CHECKS IN WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 22 (UP)—The men who decide where speed zones should be located on Wisconsin highways use a mailbox system to find out how fast cars and trucks travel.

Motorists, who have developed keen eyes for spotting police radar sets, were spoiling survey results until the mailbox gimmick was thought of.

The highway department's speed study men hide a radar speed measuring device in a rural mailbox. The device is portable. The post on which the mailbox-radar set is mounted is even on a big milk can, just as are many typical rural mailboxes.

The department wants to find out how well drivers observe the speed laws, 65 miles per hour by day, 55 at night. Any lawbreakers are left to state and county patrolmen, who have to work independently.

The radar-leery motorists are fooled by the mailbox technique. The electronic equipment inside is connected by a cable to a state car hidden nearby.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Gerald D. Schmitt — New Urm. Minn.
Emma J. Crain — 2242 Mullin
Carl E. Hooker — 8949 Goodfellow
Margaret A. Welby — 508 Chestnut
Mildred E. Rinker — 8470 E. 1st
William R. Evans — 4043 Kossuth
Bernice A. Marx — 4209 Clay
Earl Bennett Jr. — 5424 Page
Dorlene A. Bell — 4551 Greer
Paul R. Gerst — 5825 Tholozan
Gloria F. Goodwin — 3803 Shaw
Frank E. Parsons — 3010 Tower Grove
Shirley A. Berry — 3803 Shaw
Joseph D. Smith — 4322A N. Twentieth
Diane M. Navaroli — 4341A College
James J. Titus — 4361 Maryland
Alma J. Hunter — 4361 Maryland
Allan Miller — 4361 Maryland
Ramon M. Morr — 2028 Gano
Herbert E. Belter — 8730 Roosevelt
Carol J. Brier — 2617A Blair
James M. Pace — 4322A N. Twentieth
Gloria F. Adams — 4341A College
William G. Cordell — 4361 Maryland
Linda J. Combs — 4361 Maryland
James W. McQuinn — 4230 W. Cote Brilliante
Monica L. Robinson — 4474 Page
Ronald L. Knight — 1504A Monroe
Patricia A. Jackson — 2617A Blair
Winifred B. Sullivan — 2612 Tron
Dorothy M. Chase — 6212A Loran
Hilton Ridgely — 3644 Natural Bridge
Eileen M. Finan — 5009 Arlington
Winifred M. Jennings — 4485 Wilcox
E. J. Hoadapp — 8317 Devonshire

BIRTHS

James L. Simmons Jr. — 3543 Bates
Billie S. Lewis — 8011 S. Grand
Gordon L. Lester — 3325 Itasca
Mrs. Mary James — 4003A Connecticut
Francis Dodson — 1428A North Market
Barbara L. F. Griffith — 2718 Blair
Gordon F. Gade — 1012 S. Seventh
Marilyn J. Kirsch — 4216 McPherson
Mrs. Marilyn A. Beltran — 2019A Park
James K. DeFries — 4216 McPherson
Mrs. Willie Barnes — 4292 Forest Park
James J. Norwood — 3805 Bates
Pauline M. Mason — 4600 Trosien
Leonard Murphy — 2631 S. Kingshighway
Estelle J. Barbr — 4526 Carter
Delmar S. Lane — 912 S. Seventh
Ruth A. Peretto — 6113 Pennsylvania
Eugene E. Reuter — 3320 Wisconsin
John T. Gich — 1902 Wyoming
Henry D. Reuter Jr. — 3907 Watson
Barbara Blum — 6717 Kingsbury
Earl E. Smith — 5535 Clemens
Betty L. Sabath — 5539 Cabanne
Donald R. Blair — House Springs
Sharon S. Fuch — 2727 Cole
Edmonds Bucher — 2727 Cole
Mrs. Service Washington — 2504 Canine
Vernon Hunter — 4503 Newberry
James J. Switzer — 1111 E. Spring
Sam S. Catto — 3720 Michigan
Doris M. McCormick — Florissant
William F. Schumann — Webster Groves
Mrs. Mary A. Lehnert — 5463 Delmar
Verne Bryant — 3129 Delmar
Bobbie Jean Roman — 3129 Delmar
Nelson J. Hood — 2812 St. Louis
2812 St. Louis
Alford J. Morton — 2812 St. Louis
Debra J. Skaggs — 2812 St. Louis
Andrew J. Carter — 4731 Pennock
Mary E. Quinn — 4731 Pennock
Monroe West — 3033 Lamborn
Mrs. Adeline House — 4340 North Market
Arlene J. Putney — 4425 St. Ferdinand
Mrs. Barbara Love — 1714 N. Taylor
James D. Began — Effingham, Ill.
Margaret J. Delaber — 5400 Milenta
Andrew J. Suckett — Suckett
Mrs. Dolores A. Richardson — 1215 N. Ninth
Robert B. Shaw — 1215 Grattan
Marjorie A. Crawley — 2101 Caroline

Deaths

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife who attended the birth, or call the Board of Vital Statistics, Room 10, Municipal Courts Building.

Boys
J. and G. MacLellan, 130 St. Auguste.
P. and H. Matlock, 1214 Missouri.
C. and M. Mayes, 4006 Conestoga.
C. and W. Mayo, 1441 Goodfellow.
D. and M. Mohr, 4000A Hydraulic.
M. and D. Mullin, 5334 Lucas Hunt.
H. and J. Patton, 12 Bon Place.
J. and B. Perkins, 3106 Market.
R. and G. Patten, 1527 Oregon.
D. and J. Pogue, 1825 Laskala.
W. and M. Price, St. Charles.
W. and F. Ralkowski, 5364 Clayton.
W. and D. Reeve Jr., Glasgow Village.
D. and D. Rothwell, 6311A Wellman.
D. and A. Rule, East St. Louis.
N. and H. Sipple, 718 Christie.
J. and M. Seftin, 5847 Plymouth.
W. and E. Sims, 2121 Walnut.
W. and M. Smith, 2015 Meary.
W. and L. Smith, 4364A Enright.
C. and J. Sprangel, 2615 Link.
H. and J. Stamps, 5059 Page.
L. and U. Stephens, 5819 Cornerwood.
C. and M. Wagner Sr., 2642A Hickory.
C. and N. West, 1822 S. Seventh.
G. and E. Wilburn, 2290 Riddle.
E. and S. Williams, 1423 Montrose.

BURIAL PERMITS

Walter R. House, 57, 3724 Olive.
Matthew Smith, 27, 1406 Blair.
Neil E. Grogan, 74, 4243 Maryland.
Mary Belle Sherry, 74, 5954 Humphrey
Joseph W. Hill, 70, 1354A Thierck.
Arvin D. Norris Sr., 68, 6405 Oleatha.
David J. Lacy, 70, 1816 Sullivan.
William Heiler, 54, 3427 Junata.
Karl Berghardt, 65, 3617 Phillips.
John LeGrand, 50, 1830 N. Eighteenth.
Alma J. Cuyler, 88, 4402 McPherson.
Margaret McGuire, 76, Jennings.
Constance Callahan, 63, 3617 Phillips.
Elizabeth Pails, 83, East St. Louis.
Herman Berman, 50, East St. Louis.
Arthur F. Weber, 75, 5338 Enright.
Margaret Kille, 80, East St. Louis.
Val H. Keeton, 61, 1215 Wilmington.
Ruth Morgan, 50, East St. Louis.
Alvin G. Gorch, 78, 3901 Kossuth.
Emil H. Kroesche, 78, 3925 N. Twentieth.
Josephine A. Lang, 71, 4672 Lee.
Marie A. Spur, 55, Cleveland.
Edward J. Mick Sr., 76, 5457 Partridge.
Edith H. Ballard, 68, 3954 Cleveland.
Emma J. Godler, 71, Moline, Ill.
Edgar N. Johnson, 1, Poplar Bluff.
Chas. R. Schaefer, 55, Mount Carmel.
Gerard R. Kavanaugh, 60, 2005 S. Grand.

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M. and D. Mullin, 5334 Lucas Hunt.
H. and J. Patton, 12 Bon Place.
J. and B. Perkins, 3106 Market.
R. and G. Patten, 1527 Oregon.
D. and J. Pogue, 1825 Laskala.
W. and M. Price, St. Charles.
W. and F. Ralkowski, 5364 Clayton.
W. and D. Reeve Jr., Glasgow Village.
D. and D. Rothwell, 6311A Wellman.
D. and A. Rule, East St. Louis.
N. and H. Sipple, 718 Christie.
J. and M. Seftin, 5847 Plymouth.
W. and E. Sims, 2121 Walnut.
W. and M. Smith, 2015 Meary.
W. and L. Smith, 4364A Enright.
C. and J. Sprangel, 2615 Link.
H. and J. Stamps, 5059 Page.
L. and U. Stephens, 5819 Cornerwood.
C. and M. Wagner Sr., 2642A Hickory.
C. and N. West, 1822 S. Seventh.
G. and E. Wilburn, 2290 Riddle.
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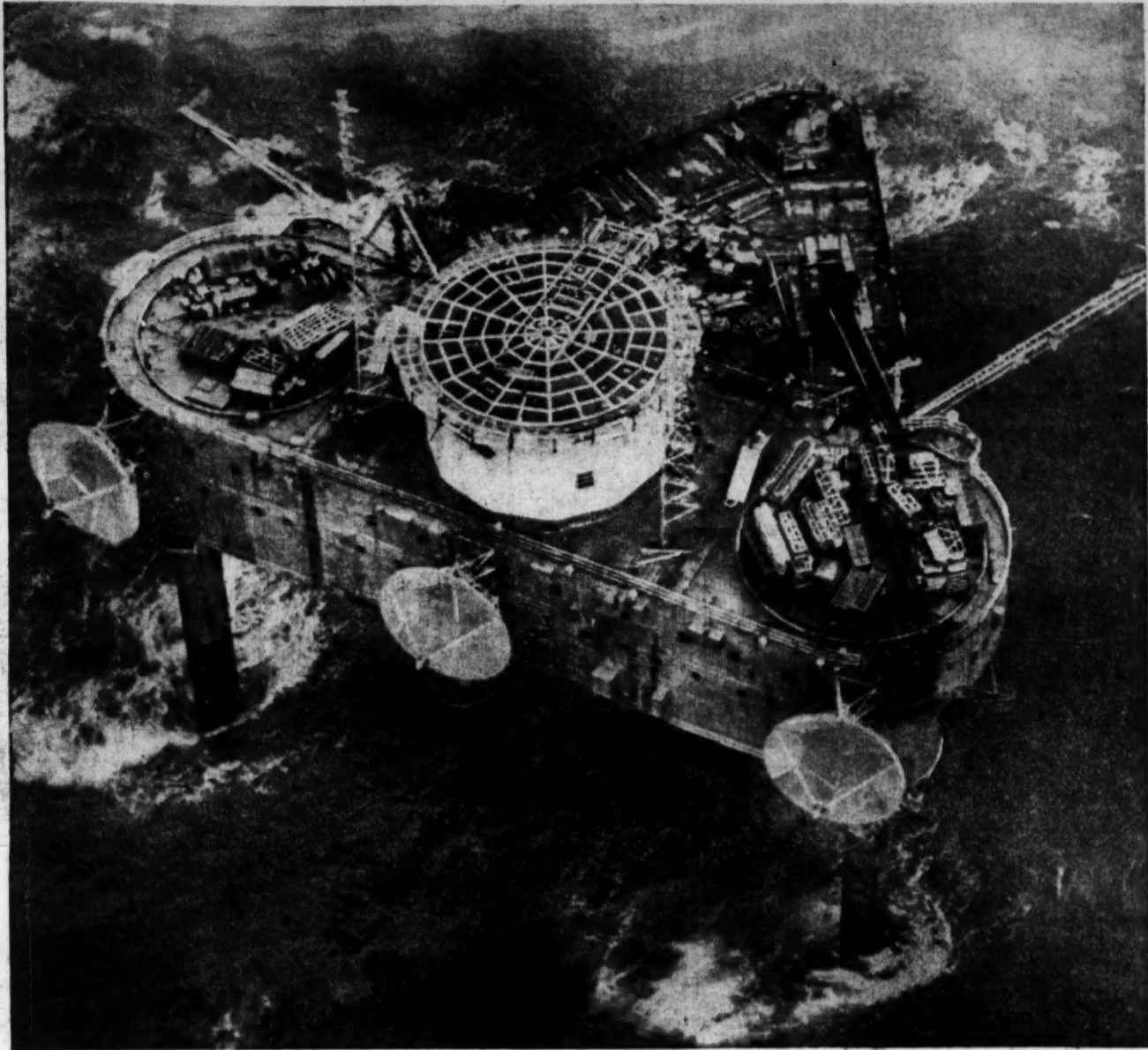
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ISOLATED ISLAND

Aerial view of big radar island, 110 miles off Cape Cod, Mass., as rough seas buffeted the steel legs of the tower yesterday. 37 visitors have been marooned on the platform by a series of heavy storms after landing on what was originally planned as a three-hour inspection tour last Thursday. Some of the stranded visitors boarded the tug El Sol today for transportation back to the mainland.

—International News Photo.



IMPROMPTU FOUNTAIN

A fountain of water gushes from a broken fireplug as Nevin Swartz, wiping moisture from his eyes, surveys his damaged automobile. Swartz was hit by another car while driving along a Los Angeles (Calif.) street yesterday. His machine slammed into the plug and clipped it at the base, sending a stream of water into the air.

—United Press Telegraph.



TONGAY SURRENDERS

Russell Tongay, former St. Louisan who escaped from a prison transfer agent in New Orleans Nov. 13, in police headquarters at Los Angeles, Calif., yesterday, after surrendering to authorities from a local hospital. The ex-swimming coach, who was serving a 10-year manslaughter term in the death of his daughter, Kathy, said that a head injury suffered in an automobile accident just prior to his escape caused temporary amnesia. At left is his attorney, Herb Weiner.

—United Press Telegraph.



NAVY WAR PAINT

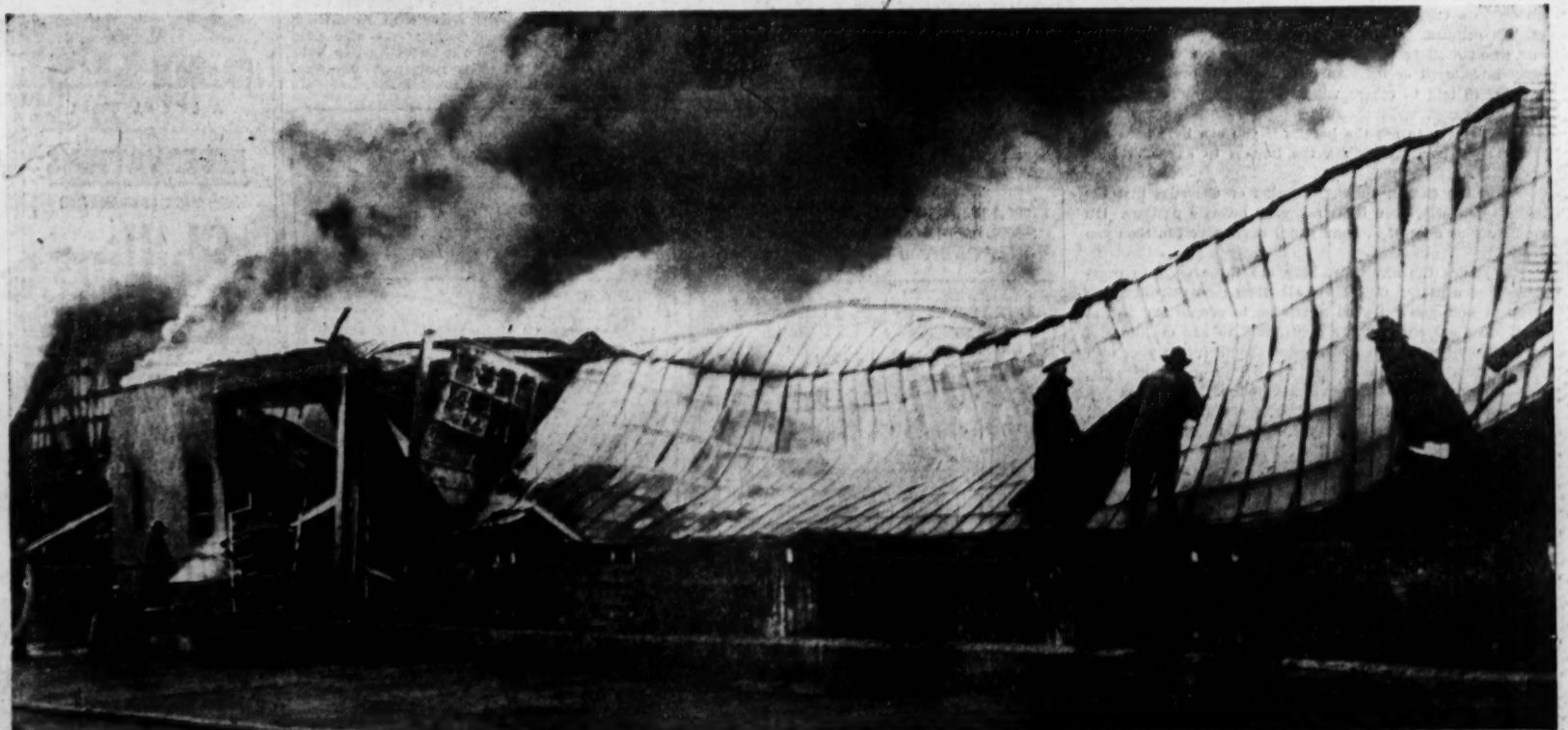
Midshipmen R. C. Rook (left) and N. W. Melnick applying "war paint" to the statue of Indian Chief Tecumseh, guardian spirit of the Navy's football fortune, at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., yesterday. Annual ceremony traditionally precedes Army-Navy football game, in which the middies hope to scalp the opposition. Game is to be played next Saturday.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FATAL WAREHOUSE FIRE

Firemen working on the loading dock in front of warehouse owned by Chief Motor Freight Lines in Tulsa, Okla., as raging flames consumed the collapsed building yesterday. One man was killed when the roof of the repair shop (extreme left) caved in, and four other persons were burned, two critically. Fire was believed to have started when inflammable liquids ignited accidentally.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Shopping in Rome

A Swedish Actress Looks for Emeralds

By Art Buchwald

ROME.

THE MOVIE "War and Peace," which has been described as "a titanic film production of a titanic novel" is nearing completion in Rome. They have already made the retreat from Moscow and in a few days if all goes well they will burn down the Kremlin, and then Pierre (Henry Fonda) will be reunited with Natasha (Audrey Hepburn) and the lovers will live happily ever after.



ANITA EKBERG.

There are many spectacular things that have been included in this titanic production. Not the least of them is a 5-foot 7-inch dazzling blonde named Anita Ekberg. Like Ingrid Bergman, Miss Ekberg comes from Sweden, but she is the first to admit that she is no Joan of Arc. Miss Ekberg's features put her in direct competition with Greta Garbo, Sophia Loren and Silvana Mangano. The Italians admit this maid from Malmö is someone to be reckoned with.

WE HAD the good fortune of meeting Miss Ekberg just outside of Bulgaria, the great Roman jewelry store. Miss Ekberg was holding up her own ring to the window to compare it with one in the store window.

"They are all bigger," she sighed. "Isn't there something we could buy you in there?" we said jokingly. "Yes, you could," she said seriously. "There is a 26.75 carat emerald ring. I've got my heart set on it. I want it so badly."

"How much is it?" we said nervously. "Forty-five thousand dollars," she said unhesitatingly.

WE UNWITTINGLY SUGGESTED we go in and look at it.

Two very nice guards opened the door and let us in. They escorted us into the continental room with big rugs, velvet-cushioned chairs and a diamond-encrusted burglar alarm.

They locked the door.

"They have locked us in," we said breathlessly. "It's all right," she replied calmly. "I'd rather be locked in Bulgaria than out of it."

While the salesmen were looking for the emerald ring, Miss Ekberg told us a little story about herself. She was a model in Sweden who went to the United States in 1951 after winning a beauty contest. She originally received a contract from Universal International. Universal dropped her (a thing we are afraid this studio may regret in years to come) and she signed with John Wayne's company. Her first picture was "Blood Alley," but Miss Ekberg said it was all wasted because "I played a dirty Chinese girl. I had no mascara or lipstick on, and I was always wrapped in quilts."

We had to admit this was terrible miscasting.

MISS EKBERG has had better luck in "War and Peace." She played Princess Helena.

"In this picture," she said, "I am beautiful, nasty, scheming and ruthless."

"Have you read the book, Miss Ekberg?"

"No. But I read the script. That is all very secondary. I was originally supposed to be killed after running over peasants in my carriage, but they cut the scene out because too many people are being killed in the picture already."

Miss Ekberg said she wasn't jealous of Miss Lollobrigida or Miss Loren.

"Miss Loren's appeal is much more earthy than mine," said Miss Ekberg. "I have a more sophisticated type of appeal."

"What do you mean by that?" we asked her. "Well, you can show Miss Loren in a factory, canning eels, but you could never show me canning eels. My public wouldn't believe it."

JUST THEN, the emerald ring arrived, and Miss Ekberg screamed in happiness.

"Isn't it beautiful? I love beauty. I love emerald rings."

The salesmen, encouraged by Miss Ekberg's excitement, brought out a whole tray of \$45,000 rings. He then brought a tray of diamonds averaging \$50,000. For an hour Miss Ekberg tried on the different rings, breathing on them and rubbing them on her sleeve.

In a little while we, too, were caught up in the excitement, and we tried to think where we could raise \$45,000 in a hurry.

"Even if you had the money," Miss Ekberg said, "I wouldn't let you spend it. We hardly know each other."

We left without buying anything.

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Tips for Teens

By Elinor Williams

PARTY TIME! You'll be invited to a party any time, now, so let's see how to have fun without shyness or embarrassment, so everybody can enjoy it.

First, be on time, neither early nor late, to avoid inconvenience to others. Join the doings immediately; don't go off in a corner with a friend and be exclusive or "pair off" in couples. The party is for everybody—all together. Don't hesitate to speak to other guests, whether you've been introduced or not. An introduction is preferable, but it's OK to talk to others without it when you're guests at the same party.

Remember to ask the hostess if you can help her—and if you're a boy, always ask the hostess to dance at least once.

Join the games, singing, dancing or charades that the hostess suggests, even if it's not your favorite pastime. It's your duty as a guest . . . and you'll have more fun than you expect.

If you're the shy type, here are three ways to overcome it at a party: (1) Help the hostess pass refreshments; this will help you get used to talking to people and feel at ease. (2) Find another shy guest, talk to her or him and try to make her or him feel at ease. You'll forget your own shyness, too. (3) Concentrate on the doings—game, dancing, etc.—so completely that you forget yourself. It works!

Don't forget to thank the hostess and her parents and say goodnight at the time mentioned in the invitation ("from 8 to 11").

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

A FACTORY worker in Budapest sidled up to the lady foreman and implored, "May I leave at the end of 11 hours tonight instead of 12, Madam Director? I'd like to go to the state opera."

"You may," decided the Director. "I'm happy that our workers appreciate culture. But cut out that 'Madam Director' business. Now that we have been liberated, remember we are all comrades! By the way, what opera are attending?"

"Comrade Butterfly," said the worker.

Out of This World

By Charles Addams



"CAREFUL OF POISON IVY, LOIS." Copyright, 1955, by Barbara Artista, Inc.

The Art of Accepting a Compliment

By Amy Vanderbilt

ANY people seem to be rather embarrassed when they are complimented. Sometimes a woman, on being told that she is very pretty, will act almost alarmed and immediately attempt a return compliment of some kind. It would almost seem that some people think that by accepting compliments on their appearance or on their surroundings they are almost tempting fate.

How does one accept a compliment? Is it imperative that one return it?

In Victorian days, and even earlier, it was quite an art to "turn a compliment" back to the giver of it. However, to us today such an immediate return of a compliment usually seems affected and insincere.

IF SOMEONE compliments you, either on something you've done or on your appearance, just look pleased and say, "Thank you."

Never deny the compliment by deprecating yourself. If someone admires your hat, do not say, "It's really last year's hat. I really should have thrown it away." This makes the giver of the compliment feel a little foolish.

Get into the habit of giving sincere compliments yourself. People are suspicious of others who literally shower compliments upon them which they know are not really deserved. Very often it seems as if they are attempting to curry favor. But the spontaneous, honest compliment often warms the heart, sometimes at just the right moment.

I REMEMBER walking along Michigan boulevard in Chicago and seeing a woman well beyond her youthful years in a gay and becoming hat. It was a windy day with just a touch of the first spring breezes. As we both waited for the traffic light to change, I thought how gallant this lady had looked on this little woman. As she looked my way, I said, "That's a very becoming hat." If I had handed her \$100 I couldn't have pleased her more.

"It's from Paris!" she replied. "It is not a new hat, but I like it. I was wondering if I should get some new trimmings, but now that you have admired it I think I'll leave it just as it is."

As she went on, down the avenue, there was real spring in her step. I was glad that I had spoken the thought that was in my mind.

Attractive Hats

Beaded hats continue to be colorful and serviceable additions to the wardrobe. Green and bronze beads are used for one attractive hat that sits firmly on the head but adds a certain amount of bulk because of its balloon-like crown. A little cap made of cut steel beads over matching gray velvet is another example of the trend.

Secrets of Charm Wardrobe Suggestions



VERTICAL LINES BOTH SLIM AND LENGTHEN FIGURE CONTOURS.

WOMEN adore shopping. It's a feminine characteristic to take great delight in ambling through stores and watching fashion shows. But when it comes to selecting what to wear, many women don't look well-patched, whatever they spend. Others, on limited budgets, look very chic.

Fashion can be a game—the winners are those who apply its rules to their own particular needs. The object is to select styles that do things for you—and leave out unbecoming fads.

Line is your first consideration. Whatever is the fashion—clothes will not look good on you unless they possess the line that complements your particular type of figure.

Many of the fairer sex forget there's more to shopping than

meets the eye. Fashion begins with foundations that give those beautifully controlled lines beneath today's slim clothes.

If your figure falls short (or wide) of perfection, don't give up the style-ship. A perfect figure is a rarity—even in Hollywood. The smart woman has learned how to make her clothes perform tricks of flattery that approach the optical illusion stage.

Study fashions featured in style shows and complete costumes featured in newspapers. Copy, if you like . . . before too long as you study and experiment you'll learn what looks best on you and make fewer and fewer expensive mistakes . . . and you'll receive compliments on your appearance.

boiler compound which gets into the cracks and then expands. These products are sold at most hardware and plumbing supply stores. They do a good job but they should be considered only temporary and sooner or later the leak should be permanently fixed.

The best way to do this is by welding or brazing and this is a job for an expert. This naturally means that the boiler must be drained and that means no heat. The best way to handle this situation is to contact a firm that does brazing and welding and arrange to have them do your boiler on a nice mild day when it won't hurt to have the heating system out of operation for a few hours.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Leaky Boiler.

IT SEEMS that a lot of people put up with a leaky boiler because maybe it doesn't leak very much and anyway, there isn't anything down there in the basement for the water to harm.

This is a bad point of view. When a boiler leaks, even just a little, it means that you are wasting fuel. That means you are also wasting your hard earned money and believe me, money these days is hard earned.

A leaky boiler also means an inefficient one because the system has to spend a lot of its time heating up that cold fresh water that must be added to the boiler from time to time.

Last but not least, fresh water is more corrosive than water that has been heated several times and also contains various mineral salts. This means there is more danger of your heating system being harmed by rust or scale if fresh water must be constantly added. So all in all, a leaky boiler is not a good thing to have.

Lots of leaky boilers can be corrected by just pouring in a



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Doing Chores Helps Child To Maturity

By Angelo Patri

"O, must I always sweep out the garage? I have to do everything in this house. None of the other kids have to. Only me, Gee. I never have any fun." This because Jack's mother had pointed out that it was Friday and he had not yet swept the garage floor, which he was supposed to have done the previous Monday, that he had not yet swept the back porch as he should have done yesterday, and that there would be no time to catch up on his chores before he would want to go to the ball game Saturday.

"If you would do each day's work as it comes along, you would have more free time and not have a lot to do all of a sudden and feel put on all the time."

"Aw, gee, the other kids don't have to work."

"YOU DON'T KNOW what they have to do and it doesn't concern you, anyway. Now listen, I must do things every day and on time or you would not get any breakfast orange juice, no cookies, no dinner. Your father must go to work every day, on time, or you would not have a house to live in, nothing. You don't hear him grumbling."

"Now you get to work and do your share of the job and cheerfully. I'm making cherry pie and you'll get a piece after dinner tonight. Get out now and get busy. You must, we all must, everyday at something."

And a good thing, too. What would happen to us and to the world at large if nobody felt that he "must"?

CHILDREN MUST FEEL the security of loving care, of course. They must be happy in order to develop in sound health. Naturally, they must know the warmth of love, its sustaining power throughout their days. Very true. And in the bargain they must know the strength, the feeling of power, the deep satisfaction of overcoming. Overcoming one's laziness and selfishness, exerting oneself to do the duty at hand will never cost the sacrifice of spiritual security offered by an affectionate father and mother.

Knowing that there is a "must" in his day gives a child a strength not soon measured. When he learns that the teacher means 10 words spelled correctly and that nine, or eight, will not serve; when he learns that he must sweep the garage Mondays and Fridays, not forgetting the corners; when he learns that he must come to the table with clean hands and face; when homework has to be done before the bedtime hour strikes, he is well on his way to a healthy maturity. Hold him to the essential "musts."

Tasty Tricks



Before preparing the fruits for Christmas fruit cakes, be sure your grinder works efficiently. If action is sluggish, grind a lump of butter through it to lubricate the parts.

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TWO THINGS SHAPED LIKE A HEART Submit by Nov. 20 to Ripley's Believe It or Not, New York City

BUILT TO HONOR A TRICK COLLECTOR (see page 1) India THE GRAVE OF HENRY OWEN, An English Ved collector, IS VISITED TWICE EACH YEAR BY THOUSANDS OF HINDUS WHO INSIST UPON PAYING TRIBUTE TO HIS MEMORY

Designing Woman Hang a Lantern

By Elizabeth Hillyer

IT COULDN'T be simpler—this way of getting rid of a wrong-style hanging light fixture and adding something new and smart to the room.

If there's already an attractive and appropriate chain from the ceiling, the handle of a big, beautiful Japanese lantern need only be hooked through a link with the cord with the light bulb dropped inside. The lantern is the collapsible kind made of paper over tiny reed ribs, the nicest variety of an old favorite which often swings low a handsome red silk tasse.

If all the parts of an old fixture must be removed, a simple cap in brass, black or silver at the ceiling can seem to suspend no more than a slender insulated cord with the light bulb on the end of it.

The lantern itself is so lightweight it can be hung from fine nylon cord twisted around the insulated cord. This way the lantern appears to float in the air as bubble fixtures do.

MRS. J.M. "Our house has a mantelpiece in both the living room and the dining room; and as renters, we cannot remove them. The dining room mantel is plain, but the one in the living room has the added problem of an old mirror set above it in a frame that's the continuation of the mantel woodwork. How can we disguise the mirror, and how can both mantels be fitted into the scheme of the room?"

Contrast makes any feature stand out, but a color that



SMART TOUCH FOR A ROOM.

matches the background makes it fade into the background. Thus, because you feel that the mantel woodwork commands more attention than it deserves, paint it the color of the walls. The mirror may not need a disguise when the woodwork no longer emphasizes it, but a simple picture or decorative wallpaper panel could be pasted over it. Or you might find something more unusual among the many wall decorations that will be shown this fall.

Get off to a good start on spring decorating. Send for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet, "What's Wrong With That Room?" and check up room faults so you'll know how to correct them. This booklet is yours for 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosed with your request to Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch.

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On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Memos of a Girl Friday

EAR W.W.: Music hath charms to soothe the Garbo, judging from her reaction at the Viennese Room, where Aristotle Onassis (the wealthy Greek shipping man) spent many hours cooing Greek fishermen ditties into her best ear. The pianist enjoyed it, too. Onassis tipped him \$500. . . . Clendenin Ryan, the rich granddad (and his wife), are having another of their own. . . . An industrialist forgot himself and jumped on stage at a night club and started dancing with a comedienne while she was doing her act. . . . Next day (sober) he sent a note apologizing. Inclosed was \$500 in cash. . . . Guess which much-coloured playgirl-about-town broke a date with a not too well known comic, saying: "Sorry, I've got to be seen in public with important men. I have to keep my name in the papers." . . . Neila Ates of "Fanny" gets a bouquet of yellow roses (daily) from Texas cattleman Slim Henderson. In France (and other European places) yellow roses mean the end of an affair. So I hear, that is. . . . Otto Preminger closed a big deal. Theater and film rights to the best-seller "Bonjour Tristesse" by 18-year-old authoress Francois Sagan. Preminger paid \$200,000 and a percentage. It will first be a Bway play. He's trying to get Ingrid and Peck for the movie.

LIMELIGHT EDITOR Chet Whitehorn and Warner starlet Holly Brook woomance at Granson's. . . . Things have changed, son. Of the 14 principals in the Met's "Tales of Hoffmann" 13 are U.S. born, and nearly all were trained here. . . . Celeste Holm (off-temper as marrying author Leo Rosten) is getting scads of poses from Phillip Reed. . . . The "Fanny" troupe is backing pretty thrush Judy Foster (of the show) for the next Miss America contest. She won 14 beauty contests in Cal. and Fla. Also rejected a Hollywood contract to get her training on Bway. . . . Connie Russell, the lark, and Dr. Richard Winter are inseparable. . . . Joe E. Lewis is disillusioned. One of his ex-wives and an ingrate he supported (for over 25 years) demand hefty chunks to permit being mentioned in the film version of his book. The former wants \$40,000. . . . Joe keeps shaking his head.

DE PINNA'S STORE on Fifth is the first to decorate windows with holly wreaths. . . . Barbara Britton, the eye-ful (on the 64G program), and Sam Locke (co-author of "The Vamp") cooled off with sodas at Maxfield's on West Fifty-eighth. . . . Eddie Norris, ex-husband of Ann Sheridan, has a new romance. Evelyn Pryor, an Arthur Murray dance-tutor. . . . It's a son for the Robert M. Browns of Woodstown, N.J. (Grandma wondered do you use such items about the unfamous?)

HAROLD MACOMBER and Mary Cui (both with Life) wed in May. . . . Sudden Thaw: Ever see a stray cat on elegant Fifth avenue? . . . I heard a real honest announcer say: "And if, after purchasing our product, you are not completely satisfied, return the unused portion, and we will return the unused portion of your money." . . . Incidentally: Why do programs designed to wake you up in the morning do so much yapping? Puts me back to sleep!!!

Emotional Turmoil

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D.

ANXIETY is the number one problem of human existence. Unquestionably, we live on a stage where the backdrop is a black curtain of fear and anxiety. Whether the cause is preoccupation with H-bombs, hurricanes, health or financial insecurity, we human beings are besieged by daily uncertainties. Only the truly philosophical, who are comparatively few, seem to be able to take life in stride. They never worry and live in tranquility and contentment. Many intensely religious people are in this group. The Bible, and the Way of Life it prescribes, acts as a soothing balm on wounds of the spirit and body.

Resentment also deserves a high place of dubious distinction. I have known hundreds of patients who might have been well had they been able to eliminate from their minds this poisonous emotional turmoil. I'll cite one case that stands out vividly.

THE PATIENT was a barber in his early thirties. Previously healthy, he began to complain of stomach symptoms. Not responding to medication and diet, he went into the hospital for observation. X-rays showed a small duodenal ulcer. After months of specific treatment he did not improve. Later X-rays showed that the ulcer was larger.

Under questioning during all these months of treatment, our man continued to be his smiling, apparently happy, self. One day he came in complaining of the increased severity of his pains.

"I can't even sleep at night. The pains wake me every morning about 2. Milk helps stop it, but by that time I'm unable to fall asleep again. My mind keeps going around and around."

I asked him what he thought about. As usual he clammed up tight. He came in a week later. This time he talked. He opened up the floodgates, and months of repressed hatred and resentment poured out. And it was all for the silliest reason you could possibly contrive.

"FOR MONTHS," he said, "I've hated the barber at the next chair. Everytime I'd look over at him, or see him in the mirror, my stomach bunched up." I asked him if he had any good reason for these hateful feelings.

"Sure," he said, "I've worked in that shop for 12 years. A few months ago, this fellow comes to work for us. And what do you think? The boss gives him the second chair! That's where I should be. Next to the boss!"

After a few visits he agreed to talk out his resentment with the man he hated. It took courage, but he did it. I found this out when he returned a few months later. The hollows in his cheeks had filled in. He looked a healthy specimen.

"I suppose you have been wondering where I've been and what's happened. Do you know, after I talked to that fellow, we became close friends? In fact, we've opened up our own barber shop. He wanted me to have the first chair because I'm more experienced than he is. But do you know what I did? I told him to take it. After all he's the one with the personality and as fine a fellow as you'll ever want to meet."

The ulcer? Gone. He hasn't even had to take medicine or be restricted to a special diet. And he hasn't had a recurrence of his trouble throughout all the 15 years of their association in business.

The Prospects for Future Solar Age

Scientists Predict Sun's Rays May Provide Synthetic Food, Fresh Water From Sea, Heat and Power

By Charles P. Annot

This is the last of three articles telling what science is doing to harness the sun's rays for use in your everyday life.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (INS). WILL your children and grandchildren live in the solar age? Or does the atom hold the key to their future?

As long ago as 1949, Dr. James Bryant Conant, then president of Harvard University, predicted that the sun's energy would far outstrip that from the atom in the industrial future.

So vast is the sun's energy potential that another eminent scientist, Dr. Vannevar Bush of the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D.C., more recently suggested that solar energy rather than atomic is the real key to the years ahead.

Prof. F. E. Simon of England's Oxford University says science might realize practical success in utilizing both solar and nuclear energy about the same time—if the same effort were given each problem.

There's rarely—if ever—complete agreement among the world's leading scientific minds. But more scientists today seem to be turning toward the sun which each year deposits on every acre of the United States the average energy equivalent of 800 tons of coal.

And on one point, most of them seem to agree: Before science learns how to convert solar energy into large amounts of industrial power economically, there is greater promise of putting it to work producing fresh water, providing new sources of food and heating homes.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission recently startled congressmen by revealing that AEC scientists at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., laboratories have found a way to use sunlight in making synthetic food without the use of green plants.

New York University's solar expert, Dr. Maria Telkes, says recent developments have made solar distillation of sea water "almost practical."

And other experts have estimated that within the next 50 to 75 years, probably 20 per cent of all space heating in the United States will come from solar collection.

Dr. John S. Bugher, director of the Atomic Energy Commission's biology and medicine division, now foresees the day when man might be released from his dependence on food plants.

That means artificial food—food from air and water. He told a Congressional committee that the Oak Ridge scientists had found a formula for utilizing a certain amount of sunlight outside the living cell in a very small and tentative way.

A SIMILAR experiment at the University of California found scientists harnessing sunlight to create sugar and starch from water and carbon dioxide.

At the same time, researchers in the Netherlands, Germany, Japan and the United States are seeking to increase the efficiency with which plants convert the sun's energy to food.

There are estimates that when the practical details are mastered, their new scientific knowledge will mean that 10 times as much food can be grown in a given area, irrespective of the soil's fertility.

Merritt L. Kates, assistant director of the Stanford Research Institute, explains it like this: "Under ideal conditions, the higher plants use only one or two per cent of the sun's energy they receive to manufacture proteins and carbohydrates—that is, food. The remainder of the energy goes to waste."

"The humbler plants—the algae and the molds—are much more efficient energy converters, and researchers are now seeking to increase their efficiency still more and to learn to use it to provide more food for mankind."

Dr. Farrington Daniels of the University of Wisconsin takes another line of attack in urging greater use of solar power for food production.

He returned from last fall's solar meeting in New Delhi, India, convinced that sun motors could spur food production in sunny lands with primitive farming methods—if such devices could be sold for the price of a horse or a bullock.

Dr. Telkes calls water conversion "one of the most promising lines of attack." With a simple solar still, she says it is possible to use about 60 per cent of the sun's energy to distill water.



A SOLAR COOKER BEING DEMONSTRATED AT THE GOTO OPTICAL LABORATORY IN JAPAN. IT HAS 36 REFLECTING MIRRORS AND BOILS WATER WITHIN AN HOUR. INVENTOR IS SEIZO GOTO, LEFT. WATCHING DEMONSTRATION IS PAUL L. MAGILL, SENIOR SCIENTIST AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY RESEARCH CENTER.

To prove her point, she has developed a still four feet wide and 50 feet long which can produce 50 gallons of fresh water daily.

On the Pacific Coast, Dean Everett Howe of the University of California's engineering school displays a collection of long pans with gabled glass roofs. Salt water flows through the connected pans and is evaporated by the sun. Then moisture gathers on the sloping glass and trickles down as pure water. Troughs carry it to a storage tank.

Howe hopes this device may pave the way for practical distillation of sea water. Many scientists agree with Howe that the power for sea water distillation must be free. Otherwise it will prove too expensive to remove the two table-spoons of salt which are in every quart of ocean water.

The electric power plant owned by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in San Francisco already finds it cheaper to distill sea water at \$1.50 to \$4 per 1000 gallons than to buy local city water.

Other scientists point to the problems of a city such as Los Angeles which is considering piping water 1200 miles from the Columbia river.

Some researchers say southern California will have reached such a state of population saturation by 1960 that further migration will have to be halted—unless more fresh water sources can be found.

DR. CONANT, now United States Ambassador to West Germany, sees a glowing future for fresh water supplies. "The problem of turning sea water into fresh water will be solved with the advent of cheap solar power," he says. "In this way, deserts near oceans could be turned into garden spots."

This year's congressional appropriation is \$400,000 for the Department of Interior's continued research and experiments in converting salt water to fresh. Some of the most promising developments have been reported in experiments with solar distillation under the direction of the Denver expert, George O. G. Lof.

The biggest practical problems

in harnessing the sun for large-scale power production are storage and transmission. Nearly five years ago, Palmer Putnam, a noted American engineer who has devoted years to studying the world's power resources, made a daring estimate.

He said that if 490 square miles of land in New Mexico's bright winter sun could be covered with curved-mirror reflectors, enough solar power could be trapped to match the energy requirements for all work performed in the United States during all of 1950—equal to 750,000,000 tons of coal.

But, he conceded, this was purely a hypothetical estimate since science did not know how to package or transmit the captured energy—economically, at least.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. WHAT IS THE BEST TEST TO SHOW THAT COUPLES ARE GOOD PARTNERS? YOUR OPINION

Answer to Question 1. PROBABLY a test of their capacity to make a good home in which to rear children—first suggested by Frederick Osborn, authority on eunics. In a row of shabby, dirty houses, now and then you go into one where the floors and furniture are clean, children and parents are clean, and the moral atmosphere is clean—the best kind of atmosphere in which to rear a child.

Answer to Question 2. True, as stated by William James, great psychologist. The most important thing about a man is what he believes. Your beliefs govern your life. As long as you can believe someone needs you, that you can reach out a hand to help someone, or dry someone's crying eyes, give a word of courage to someone more lost than yourself, life is worthwhile. The more you do this, the more worthwhile life will be.

Answer to Question 3. It is a glorious triumph of science and good will, but it has brought many problems. People now live 20 years longer, on the average, than in 1900. But this means many live these extra 20 years in poverty or ill health—some with excruciating pain. Indeed, this has brought some of the greatest problems of our time, with no easy solution. It's all immensely worthwhile, but is a blessing mixed with drawbacks and problems.

Seasonal and Pretty For a striking color combination, the alliance of white and emerald green is seasonal and pretty. A dress of green velvet adds a straightlining cost of white brocade. Another illustration of this color alliance is a white dress that has a scarf and wide belt of green velveteen.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"WHEN INVITING YOUR SPEAKER, I STRESSED—PERHAPS TOO MUCH—THAT THE TALK SHOULD BE INFORMAL."

If big industry were to look to the sun for power, Putnam suggested that it should move to those rare regions which are hot, not cloudy—and yet well supplied with water. Such a move, he added, would debit solar power with "very heavy charges indeed."

MORE recently, Chairman Hoyt C. Hottel of the solar program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology described a sun-power machine which he says could supply electricity "if we had to rely on the sun for our power today."

His plan envisages covering large areas with glass-covered troughs carrying circulating streams of water. Once heated, the water would pass to a boiler to generate steam to run an engine.

Hottel's system—if set up outside such a sunny spot as El Paso, Tex.—would supply 77 kilowatts of power per acre, or enough to supply light and power for 300 average homes.

There are at least two drawbacks: 1. Even in the sunny tropics, the sun does not shine every day—or at night. That means a power-storage system would be needed to provide continuous power.

2. The cost would be about two cents per kilowatt hour at the plant. This is several times today's average cost of electricity.

If they can solve the problem of storing solar energy in large quantities for use in long sunless periods, solar researchers believe they can build large city-sized solar energy plants soon. The high-cost estimates do not trouble them so much as the storage.

A researcher in England has made a start on the storage problem. He uses sunlight to help break down pools of water into its two elements—hydrogen and oxygen. Then he stores the oxygen and hydrogen in separate tanks.

When they are recombined, they give off great amounts of energy in the form of heat. The British scientist has succeeded in the laboratory, at least, in changing this heat directly into electrical energy.

All of the solar scientists punctuate their estimates with caution. They won't predict that you'll be eating sun-cooked food or living in a sun-heated house or eating new solar food tomorrow, next year—even five or 10 years from now.

There are still major problems to be solved. But they say the day is not too far off when the fireless stove will be no more of a novelty than the horseless carriage and the propellerless airplane.

Time, they say, is on their side.

THE END.

Tues., Nov. 22, 1955 3D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

ONE of the most important principles in bridge is that the leave-in of a double of a one-bid demands a trump opening. The following hand is a classic in this field.

East-West vulnerable.

43
J852
J973
1052
1052
NORTH
AK
AK74
AKQ6
QJ96
EAST
QJ1098
Q109
1052
84
SOUTH
A7652
63
84
AK73

This deal came up in a team-of-four-match and the bidding was the same in both rooms: South West North East 14 Dbl. Pass Pass

One West decided that he would certainly make his king of spades when South finessed, so he laid down the king of diamonds. When the dummy appeared it was rather evident that declarer would have trouble in reaching it for any finesse he might want to make, but West still cherished that blank king of trumps, so he next laid down the heart king and, when he saw East's nine, continued with the ace and another heart. South ruffed and led his remaining diamond, and West took the trick and laid down the high diamond. South gratefully ruffed again, and his top clubs and trump ace got him off with a 300-point set. Then West had the gall to criticize East for leaving in the double and costing his own side a vulnerable game.

If West had known what was going to happen to his own teammate, South, in the other room, he might not have been quite so critical. In that room the West player went in for partnership bridge: he opened the king of trumps. And East also rose to the situation—he followed suit with the queen. Declarer ducked, but West knew that his partner's queen could have only one meaning, and that was as a suit-preference signal for a shift to the high-ranking side suit. So West co-operated. He led a low heart, and East was in with the nine. South took the spade jack return, and on the chance that he might develop a diamond ruff, led that suit. West had the nerve to duck, and South put in dummy's nine and lost to East's 10. East drew South's trumps, while West got rid of all his clubs, and the defenders took the rest of the tricks, beating the one-contract 1100 points.

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By for and about Women

Social Activities

Mrs. Hocker Is Married To John Charles Mosby

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

MRS. MARION BLACKWELL HOCKER and John Charles Mosby were married shortly after noon today at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Rogers, 11 Southmoor, Clayton. Only members of the two families assembled in the living room to hear the service read by Dr. Edgar Curtis Taylor. Roderick M. Meyer was best man and the only attendant.

The bride, who was Miss Madeline Rogers, is the daughter of Mrs. James Murray Rogers, 1041 Sanford avenue, and the late Mr. Rogers. She is the mother of two sons, Murray and Tarleton Hocker. Mr. Mosby, president of the publishing company which bears his father's name, is the son of Mrs. C. V. Mosby, 425 Fairlawn avenue, Webster Groves, and the late Dr. Mosby. He has one son, John C. Mosby Jr., who married Miss Peggy Trigg; and a daughter, Miss Mary Mosby, a debutante of two years ago.

Mr. Rogers gave his sister in marriage. She wore a light gray-blue wool suit trimmed with a black velvet collar; a small black velvet hat, black crepe blouse and black accessories. Her flowers were white orchids, worn as a corsage.

Mr. Mosby and his bride departed by plane this afternoon for a honeymoon at Tower Isle, Jamaica. After the first of the year they will spend a month in Mexico. They will occupy his home, 9801 Conway road, Ladue.

The bride, whose present home is at 27 Arundel place, Clayton, is a Mary Institute graduate and a former debutante. Mr. Mosby is a graduate of Brown University and a member of the University and Algonquin Golf clubs.

★ ★ ★

Miss Cochran to Be Introduced at Tea.

MISS JANE McNEELY COCHRAN, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeely Cochran, will be introduced to her mother's friends at a tea late this afternoon at her home, 6 Upper Ladue road. Guests have been invited to meet the debutante between 4 and 6 o'clock.



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
MISS BORDERS... TO SERVE AT DEBUT TEA.

Mrs. Cochran and her daughter will receive their guests before the living room fireplace which has been screened with huckleberry foliage. On the mantel above white Fuji chrysanthemums are arranged with greenery and through-out the room and the library gift flowers sent the debutante provide further decoration.

Miss Cochran will wear a white lace gown styled with a fitted bodice secured to wide white satin straps, one of the straps decorated at front with a satin bow. The skirt, ballerina length, falls over aqua ruffled net. The debutante will hold an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow roses frilled with lace. Mrs. Cochran will wear a short champagne taffeta cocktail gown, the V neckline at front marked with a taffeta bow.

The tea table in the dining room is adorned with yellow roses in a silver and crystal epergne set between silver candelabra holding white tapers. On the porch leading from the dining room, which is enclosed for the afternoon, are small tables covered with yellow cloths and centered with white candles. Serving will be Miss Audrey Faust Wallace, the Veiled Prophet Queen; Miss Elizabeth Overton Busch, Miss Kate Edmonstone Borders and Miss Janet Ann MacCarthy. Assisting in entertaining the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Cochran's other daughter, Mrs. Lansden McCandless Jr., the former Miss Ann Cochran.

Today's debutante, a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball early last month, will share honors with Miss Borders, Miss Carol Bond Jones, Miss Caroline Compton Clarkson, Miss Louise Sikes Conant and Miss Anne Boyd at a ball Dec. 21 at St. Louis Country Club.

Miss Cochran, a former student at Mary Institute and a graduate of Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., attended Briarcliff Junior College last year. During her debut year she is taking courses at Washington University.

Miss Marjorie Copher Sets Wedding Date.

MISS MARJORIE ANN COPHER, daughter of Dr. Glover Hancock Copher, 5281 Westminster place, returned home recently from a two-week visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Hulsizer, at Seneca Springs Farm, Germantown, Md. She has selected Saturday, Feb. 11, as the date of her wedding to Charles Alfred White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gantt White, 108 Aberdeen place, Clayton.

The ceremony is to take place that evening at Second Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. W. Sherman Skinner officiating. A reception will be given later at St. Louis Woman's Club.

Miss Copher and her fiancé were honor guests Saturday night at a cocktail and supper at the University Club, given by Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bradley, 7404 Oxford drive, Clayton.

Miss Dyer to Be Married Saturday.

MISS MARY CATHERINE DYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew P. Dyer, Ballas and Conway roads, Creve Coeur, is to be married Saturday to John J. Minarich Jr., son of Mrs. John J. Minarich of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the late Mr. Minarich.

The marriage service will be performed at 10 o'clock in the morning at St. Roch's Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Sylvester I. Tucker, pastor, who is a cousin of Mrs. Dyer. Father Tucker is to be assisted by his brother, the Rev. Walter Tucker, and the Rev. Michael J. Clarke. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dyer will give a breakfast and an afternoon reception at Missouri Athletic Club.

Miss Grace Jane Dyer will serve as her sister's maid of honor, with Mrs. James E. Hawk as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Joseph E. Heneberry (Nancy Murnane), Mrs. Robert H. Hock and Miss Helen Catherine Minarich, sister of the bridegroom-elect. Denise O'Rourke and Margaret Mary Hawk are to be flower girls.

The prospective bridegroom, who lives here at 7560 Wydown boulevard, Clayton, will have Dirk L. Lami as best man. The usher corps includes Bartholomew P. Dyer Jr., William Carl Koski of Pittsburgh, Robert Martin of Salamanca, N.Y.; Calvin Schluter, Charles Walters, Mr. Heneberry and Miss Dyer's cousin, Michael O'Reilly, all of St. Louis.



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
MRS. HENEBBERRY... IN WEDDING PARTY.

To Be Maid of Honor



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
MISS DONNA SMITH, WHO WILL BE MAID OF HONOR AT THE WEDDING OF HER TWIN SISTER, MISS BARBARA ANN SMITH, AND THOMAS FRANCIS EAGLETON JAN. 21 AT OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH. THE YOUNG WOMEN ARE DAUGHTERS OF MR. AND MRS. FRANK J. SMITH, 7255 MARYLAND AVENUE, UNIVERSITY CITY.

Wedding in January For Elizabeth Byrne

THE marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wilson Byrne to Thomas Paul Eberle, whose engagement was announced last summer, will take place at 11:30 o'clock the morning of Sat., Jan. 28.

The Rev. Francis L. Eberle, brother of the prospective bridegroom, will perform the ceremony after which there will be a breakfast and reception on the Starlight Roof of the Chase Hotel.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. J. Wilson Byrne, 7101 Forsyth boulevard, University City, and the late Mr. Byrne, will be given in marriage by an uncle, Richard J. Jakle. Mrs. Richard Littman will serve as matron of honor and bridesmaids will be Miss Byrne's cousin, Miss Jane O'Reilly; Mrs. Richard G. Eberle (Barbara Maley) sister-in-law of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Sue Collins. Junior bridesmaid will be Mary Patricia Jakle, cousin of the bride-to-be; Karen and Katherine Westerholt will be flower girls and Mark Westerholt, ring-bearer.

Mr. Eberle is the son of Arthur J. Eberle, 604 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, and the late Mrs. Eberle. His attendants and a list of prewedding parties will be announced later.

My Day

Comment on 'The Menace' of UNESCO

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK.

I SPENT a very interesting morning last Wednesday, meeting with a group brought by the Y.M.C.A. to visit the United Nations. Members of this group spend several days in New York annually studying the U.N. and they come from a widely assorted number of communities in Canada and the United States. I was most impressed by the men's interest in the U.N. and they certainly asked very intelligent questions.

Everywhere I go now I am asked about the recent attack by the American Legion on UNESCO, which, as you know, is the United Nations Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization.

Now I find in my mail a document sent out by the Legion. It is a newspaper sheet reproduced by the American Legion Committee, Department of Ohio American Legion, M. Scott, Americanism chairman. It is entitled, "Wolf in Sheep's Clothing," and a notice at the top says it was first published in the Florida Legionnaire, and called "The Menace of UNESCO" by Florence Fowler Lyons.

THOUGH she makes the quotes sound sinister from what would seem rather innocent sources, the sum total is a mass of misinformation and misinterpretation. The real attack, of course, in this whole thing is against the United Nations, but it is hidden behind the attack on UNESCO.

MISS LYONS writes: "UNESCO is the major propaganda agency for the entire United Nations system, and, as such, works in intimate and constant association with the U.N. secretariat and secretariats of each of the other specialized agencies."

Then she points out that there is a Communist fifth column operating within the U.N. This, of course, has been proved untrue. But having once been proved untrue, the further proof which denies it receives no credence. It is hard to catch up with a lie, and if you repeat a lie often enough, most people would believe it.

This whole reprint is worth taking paragraph by paragraph and explaining, and now that I have seen it I understand why the Legion was so glibly at its last convention. They could accept this hate sheet much more easily than their own well-documented and well-prepared report on UNESCO.

Human beings are so made that they prefer to believe something that is bad. It is much more exciting.

Kirkwood Groups Make Plans for Thanksgiving

THREE couples—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Murch, 418 East Argonne drive; Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Cooke, 634 Norfolk avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Higginbotham, 6 Devondale lane, Frontenac—will depart Thanksgiving morning for a 10-day holiday in the East. They will be in Philadelphia Saturday for the annual Army-Navy game, after which they will go to New York for the rest of their stay. Theater-going, sight-seeing and shopping will be activities of their New York visit.

Mrs. Ernest Birge, a former St. Louisan now living in Seymour, Ind., will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her sisters, Miss Clara Nipher, 435 North Harrison avenue, and Mrs. James C. Dawson, 324 East Swon avenue, Webster Groves. Miss Nipher has invited a few close friends for tea Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Birge.

Inter-school dance groups for young persons of high school age living in Kirkwood has been organized for three series of winter dances.

Eighth grade students from private and public schools will have parties at Westborough Country Club, Dec. 28, Feb. 10, March 9, April 27 and June 15. Ninth graders have been invited to Westborough on the nights of Nov. 25, Dec. 30, Feb. 24, March 16, May 4 and June 15, their party to be combined with that of the eighth grade.

Students in the last three years of high school will have two parties at Westborough: Dec. 27 and June 13.

A parents' steering committee is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heintz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson.

Several from the group of 40 sponsors will serve as chaperons at each of the parties.

Women's Clubs

Hadassah to Give Luncheon

By Fay Profilet



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
PLANNING THE "CHAI" LUNCHEON TO BE GIVEN DEC. 2 BY ST. LOUIS CHAPTER OF HADASSAH. MRS. EUGENE J. FISHGOLL, SEATED, LEFT, CHAPTER PRESIDENT; MRS. MAX A. WILTON, FASHION COMMENTATOR; MRS. DAVID WOHL, FOREST HILLS, N.Y., NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN OF YOUTH ALIYAH. STANDING, LEFT, MRS. LEONARD VOGEL, LUNCHEON CHAIRMAN, AND MRS. MARVIN B. SELTZER, MISSOURI VALLEY REGIONAL PRESIDENT. THE COMMITTEE MEETING WAS HELD AT THE HOME OF MRS. MARY SCHNEIDER, 9 OVERBROOK DRIVE, LADUE.

ST. LOUIS CHAPTER OF HADASSAH will give its second annual "Chai" luncheon at noon Dec. 2, in the Chase Club of Hotel Chase, in celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of Youth Aliyah. Each one attending will contribute \$18, the proceeds to be used by Hadassah, the official representative in the United States of Youth Aliyah, to aid immigrant children.

"Chai," the eighteenth letter in the Hebrew alphabet, is "life," when translated into English. Through Youth Aliyah

a new life has been provided 70,000 Jewish youth refugees in 72 lands. In recent years Youth Aliyah's rescue work has been focused on the ghettos of Morocco and other North African and Middle Eastern lands.

A feature of the afternoon will be a style show which combines fashions designed in Israel at the Hadassah-sponsored Alice Seligsberg School of Fashion and Designing in Jerusalem, and the latest fall styles provided by Stix Baer and Fuller. The show will be directed by Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Wilton with Mrs. Wilton as

commentator. Jack Field's orchestra will furnish background music.

Mrs. Leonard Vogel is "Chai" luncheon chairman and Mrs. Max Waltuch is co-chairman. Mrs. Morris Katz is in charge of reservations. Mrs. Eugene J. Fishgoll is president of the St. Louis chapter.

Ben A'Kiba Society will meet at the Y.M.H.A. auditorium Dec. 7 at 12:30 p.m., with the president, Mrs. Morris Kwekin, presiding. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee of which Mrs. I. G. Soll is chairman.

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Martha Carr's

OPINION

Dear Martha:

DON'T you think frankness can be carried too far? Why are some women always hurting other women by what they call being frank? In the first place, why they think they know it all is a mystery to everyone. In the second place, if they feel that perhaps by their remarks they can aid someone, there is a way of saying things that do not hurt. Also, Martha, I feel heartbroken when I read in your column of someone who isn't being accepted by the rest of the office. I think this is a terrible sin and I hope that anyone who is guilty of this discrimination will put themselves in the other's place. How would they like to be treated like this?

FAIR PLAY.

If we all lived by the Golden Rule, we would have few worries in this world. Each of us can only be responsible for what she herself says, thinks and does, and can hope her thoughtful conduct will become contagious. As for the frankness, I agree that many a cruelty is performed in its name. We don't have to lie to be kind. We must, however, soften the barbs of our words so they don't hurt quite so much, even while we're telling the truth.

Dear Martha:

I AM THE MOTHER of five healthy, energetic children of whom I am very proud. Visiting in homes (especially childless homes) does present quite a problem. I expect my children to be corrected by my hostess (if done in the proper manner) for she may not allow things that I would allow at home. Perhaps it would be a good idea if Mrs. X who wrote you recently about destructive children would collect a few items of interest for the children, such as blocks, nuts and bolts, small plastic cars and a shoe box for a garage for boys; a small doll, scraps of material, blunt scissors and a shoe box for a doll bed for the girls. Both enjoy cutting pictures from old magazines or catalogues and given a waste paper can to put scraps in they will soon learn to use it. Perhaps a corner of the kitchen could be used for a play area which may solve the rowdiness. Often adults forget, children must be kept occupied while they visit.

AN UNDERSTANDING MOTHER.

You have an excellent idea, although I would like to suggest also that it may be the parents' place to bring a few toys along for their youngsters, rather than to expect the hostess to provide them. However, no matter who does, it certainly is an act of kindness to children who can hardly be expected to sit still while older people talk above their heads and pay no attention to them.

Dear Martha:

I'VE NOTICED that quite a few young people write in asking for information on groups they can join. The Y.M.C.A. has a U.S.O. known as the Girls' Service Organization which sponsors dances on Saturday night, parties on Sunday nights and visits to Scott Field on Thursday nights. All of these affairs are well chaperoned. If any girl between the ages of 18 and 25 is interested in this project, she may get in touch with Mr. Sims at the Downtown Y.M.C.A., Central 1-1350.

MRS. R. PALMER.

Are you planning a shower for a mother-to-be? Martha Carr's free shower leaflets can give you some good suggestions on entertainment and refreshments and decorations. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Americana

By Helen Worden Erskine

"THE house where Harry was born is at East Eleventh street and Truman avenue," directed the man leaning against the lamp post in front of the Lamar (Mo.) Courthouse. "You can't miss it."



HELEN ERSKINE

come on in anyway and see where Harry Truman got his real start." We stepped into a snug low-ceilinged room. Mrs. Earp swayed back and forth in a rocking chair, warming herself before a glowing coal stove fire.

"MY PAPPY BOUGHT IT from Harry's father, John Truman. He traded mules round here," Earp explained. "We make enough showing it summers to help feed us winters. But even if we didn't, I'd be proud to have folks see where a President of the United States was born. I hope Lamar keeps it as a museum after I'm gone."

He led us into a shadowy, nondescript little room with a single window—half raised. The scent of ripening apples saturated the cool autumn air. Against the wall stood a narrow cot.

"On a bed like this, in this here spot, is where Harry Truman was born," Earp said solemnly. "My Pappy saw him when he was a mighty puny baby—only eight hours old."

I STOOD THERE in that dim disused room, heavy with the finality of the past. Here indeed was a real American success story. On the wall above the cot had been tacked a picture of the White House. Lamar and the country through which I had driven to reach the little southwestern Missouri town reminded me of Caldwell and Noble county, Ohio, where my mother was born. On the way we had passed turkey shoots, squirrel hunters and billboards blazoned with Bible Belt signs like: "Are You Prepared for Eternity?" This was rural America. I understood it.

"Harry says he was too little when he left to remember much," said Earp. "But old John Hart remembers. He's 91 and goes strong. Out shootin' squirrels today. He worked for John Truman. Says Harry gets his taste for snappy dressin' from his Pappy. Old John was mighty particular about havin' his boots shined. Hart knows. He shined 'em."

Earp pointed to a pile of newspapers. On top lay an illustrated Sunday supplement feature about Wyatt Earp, roving hair-trigger sheriff of Tombstone, Ariz. "Wyatt was my cousin," said Earp. "I've been a two-gun sheriff. It runs in the family. My boy's a two-gun sheriff in California. When them Puerto Rican desperadoes started shootin' at Harry that time in Washington, me and my boy said, 'What Harry needs is us.'"

Your Thanksgiving Turkey

By Edith M. Barber



PLAN YOUR TIME SO THE TURKEY WILL BE OUT OF THE OVEN ABOUT HALF AN HOUR BEFORE IT IS TO BE SERVED.

EVERY one talks turkey just before Thanksgiving. You will probably choose either a fresh or quick-frozen bird that will need little handling before roasting. A fresh turkey should be wiped inside and out and the cavity may need a little additional cleaning. The frozen turkey must be defrosted. If you have room in the refrigerator, it will thaw in two or three days. If necessary it can be placed after unwrapping under running cold water and thawing time will be cut to four or five hours. All that is necessary after this is to wipe it as dry as possible before stuffing.

There is a decided preference nowadays for the use of a low temperature for roasting. The thermometer should read 325 degrees Fahrenheit. Roasting time can be estimated at 20 to 25 minutes a pound for an eight to ten pound bird. The smaller the turkey, the longer the time needed per pound. A meat thermometer will take most of the guess work out of roasting time.

The thermometer should be inserted in the center of the inside thigh muscle, that is, between the leg and the body, or it may be placed in the center of the stuffing. The dial should read 180 degrees to indicate

that roasting is completed. Plan your time so the turkey will be out of the oven about half an hour before it is to be served. It will then be easier to carve and you will have time to make that good brown gravy, to which you will probably add the previously cooked giblets.

By the way, the turkey should be stuffed just before it is to be roasted. If you get the stuffing ready beforehand it should be stored in the refrigerator until used. The two cavities should be well filled but not packed tightly with the mixture.

Best wishes for good appetites to enjoy the turkey and fixins.

Bread Stuffing.

One cup butter or margarine, one cup minced onion, one cup minced celery, four quarts bread cubes, firmly packed (two to four day old bread), one tablespoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, two teaspoons poultry seasoning.

Cook onion and celery in fat over low heat, stirring occasionally, until onion is soft but not browned. Meanwhile, blend seasonings with bread cubes. Add onion, celery and fat. Blend well and add small amount of liquid if desired. Add more seasoning if needed. Yield:

Stuffing for 14 to 18-pound ready-to-cook turkey.

Celery Almond Stuffing.

Six cups dry bread cubes, three cups finely diced celery, one and half cups blanched sliced almonds, half cup melted butter or margarine, two teaspoons salt, half teaspoon pepper, two teaspoons poultry seasoning, half cup turkey stock or water.

Combine all ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Pack bird lightly, as stuffing expands during baking. Enough for 12-15-pound turkey.

Exercise To Overcome Your Slump

By Josephine Lowman

EVEN if you are an angel, don't grow wings. Shoulder blades which protrude "wings" will not help you fly where you want to go. "Wings" are just one of the detrimental results when you are round-shouldered.

The most exquisite clothes lose their style and grace when worn by a woman with round shoulders.

Round shoulders spoil the silhouette and are harmful to health. This condition crowds the lungs and heart and places a strain on the entire physique.

IF YOU have allowed yourself to slump and wish to correct resulting defects, you must do two things. In the first place, you must take special exercises.

You must also remind yourself of posture many times each day. It is impossible to correct this condition with exercise if you allow yourself to continue to slump all day long. You must really want to do something about it enough to remember it over and over again in daily life.

THE FOLLOWING exercise is corrective to round shoulders. Lie on the floor on your back, legs straight, arms behind head with elbows fairly straight.

While in this position lift the shoulders from the floor. Hold for a few moments. Return shoulders to the floor.

Another: Stand tall. Raise your arms forward, shoulder height and shoulder width apart. Swing the arms down and back, pulling back hard, as if there were some resistance.

Hold for a few moments. Return to starting position and continue. This exercise stretches the shortened chest muscles and strengthens the back muscles.

By for and about Women

Washington Party Whirl

The Diplomatic Snub

By Patricia Wiggins

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP).

IN the Washington party whirl: If you think front page headline events don't influence diplomatic party doings, think again.

Chances are 10 to one these days that if someone from the Israel Embassy is introduced to someone from the Egyptian Embassy, one of the two will turn on his heel and stalk away—as an Israeli did at one soiree. Seems no one from either delegation is supposed to talk to anyone from the other.

MRS. ESTES KEFAUVER hasn't had a real fill-in yet from her husband about the Tennessee Democrat's jaunts behind the Iron Curtain this summer. He's been too busy making speeches since his return. (Campaigning already?)

Not to be put off any longer, the pert red-headed Nancy used a dinner party to get a partial fill-in. Said she "knew Estes would talk all about it to the guests."

HERE'S A CONVERSATION which could take place only in Washington:

Said the young newlywed to her dinner partner at a recent Georgetown spread: "I'm a Republican, but I've promised George to raise the children as Democrats."

THE ONLY BIG AFFAIR that interfered with President Eisenhower's homecoming was the \$65,000 International race at nearby Laurel, Md.—attended

ed by everyone from poet Ogden Nash to Mamie's sister, Mrs. George Gordon Moore.

AT THE BIG hoopla \$50 per couple International Ball the night before the race, socialites from near and far frolicked under streamers of racing stable colors; dined on tables covered with jockey's silk, and admired golden horses bearing red geraniums at the entrance stairs.

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield plucked lucky door prize tickets from saddlebags of two small hatted burros which made their entrance followed by pint-sized jockeys. Elizabeth Arden couldn't resist buying one of the burros in an auction later—for \$3000 for a children's hospital here. Mrs. Edsel Ford applauded along with the rest when a Ford Thunderbird was parceled out to a lucky winner.

AT THE LATEST Russian Embassy party—there's been a rash of them lately because of visiting Soviet farmers, housing experts, musicians, and now editors—an American newspaper said he couldn't understand why the Soviet writers turned down a chance to visit the FBI.

"If I were in Russia and had a chance to visit the head of your secret police I certainly would," said he with a flourish of his vodka glass.

Answered a Tass reporter with a smile and a pat on the back, "You're a brave man."

The Little Woman Her 'At Home' Fashions

By Clarissa Start

EVERY woman should model in a style show once or twice a year. For one reason, nothing else makes you take stock of yourself and form new resolutions faster than standing before a three-way mirror and being outfitted by stylists who are not so much concerned with what the dress does for you as with what you do for the dress.



Clarissa Start

For another, your respect for the ready-to-wear industry goes up by leaps and bounds. How wonderful it is that they make dresses in all sizes and shapes to fit women of all sizes and shapes, even that one size and shape of the reflection in the three-way mirror.

Our most recent bout with modeling took place at the Junior Women's Chamber of Commerce fashion show at Stix, Baer, and Fuller, a benefit performance for the St. Louis State Hospital. Like all fashion shows, it was a lot of work. Like all fashion shows, it was a lot of fun.

WE'D LIKE to clear up just one misapprehension which may have arisen. In our second scene, we wore a beautiful black glitter trimmed skirt with a low cut velvet blouse and shocking pink velvet commerbund. A rhinestone bracelet and earrings completed the costume. Underneath it all, four petticoats and steel stays.

"When Clarissa Start finishes writing her column and goes home to relax," Dorothy Rowen's commentary ran, "she slips into this ideal at home ensemble."

We took quite a razzing from some of Those Who Know. "So that's what you slip into when you relax at home," they laughed. "What about that yellow flannellette wrapper with all the buttons missing that you hold together with a black leather belt? What about those plaid slacks with that old sweater?"

WELL, WE MAY AS WELL come clean, gals. When we finish this column and go home and relax in the evening, we don't really put on a boned corset, four petticoats, and a glitter trimmed skirt. Not even

if we're entertaining. We've always looked longingly at these magazine pictures of how the smart young matron should look at home. How she should, as one story pointed out, "relax in a flowing robe or entertain in a hostess gown of sweep and significance." But those plaid slacks are much more practical for sitting on the nursery floor and building a block house. And a hostess gown of sweep and significance would only get caught in the oven or tip over the cereal snack bowl when we entertain.

Not long ago we made note of a number of "at home" costumes recommended by a magazine. A wool jersey robe with taffeta lining. Black velveteen pants with a matching backless halter. An ankle length skirt with white satin blouse. Narrow gold lame skirt. Exotic slit-by-the-fire pants of fake pony skin with a white silk shirt. None of them seemed quite at home in our basement refinishing shop or splash-proof enough for the children's hour in the bathroom.

We did make one concession to reality in the fashion show and removed the white gloves which originally accessorized our costume.

"You don't wear gloves at home, do you?" they asked. "Only rubber ones," we said. And to be perfectly honest, we're seldom ever that formal.

It's an Idea
By Vera



Lacquer white (or paint) an artist's palette, and on it arrange a group of small round bowls to hold desired tid-bits. The "cooking artist" used it as a decorative centerpiece for the buffet party.

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Don Giovanni on the Loose

By Thomas B. Sherman

A COMPETING version of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" with George London as the dissolute but fatally attractive nobleman will inevitably be compared with the recorded performance that offers Cesare Siepi in the leading role. The comparison is not discreditable to either artist. London's vocal style is affected by the magnitude of his voice. He is more powerful, more rugged than Siepi, but less flexible. Hilda Zadek as Donna Anna and Sena Jurinac as Donna Elvira sing with a greater dramatic emphasis than their opposite numbers but their voices are less agreeable. Graziella Sciuti is an effective Zerlina though less ingratiating than Hilda Gueden. On the other hand, Leopold Simoneau, who sings the role of Don Ottavio in the newer recording (Epic, three 12-inch LPs) shows himself better equipped for this role than any artist of recent years. Rudolf Moralt conducts the Vienna Symphony Orchestra in support of London, Simoneau, et al.

On points, the Epic production is not quite as good as its competitor. But as Epic has confined its recording to three discs as against four for London-London Records, that is—the price differential may be a deciding factor for some purchasers. It would be better to hear both before making a choice.

★ ★ ★

A STATESMAN'S VOICE: The latest recording in Edward Murrow's "I Can Hear It Now" series presents Winston Churchill. Mr. Murrow's selections for this recording are dominated by excerpts from Mr. Churchill's great war speeches though earlier and later utterances are also included. Mr. Churchill's "mastery of the English sentence" could hardly be more effectively demonstrated; and the range of his voice through every shade of emphasis reinforces the meaning with a powerful emotional coloring. It has been said that Mr. Churchill rehearsed his speeches, including the sound effects, with meticulous care. It was worth it. (Columbia, one 12-inch LP.)

★ ★ ★

CONCERTO: David Oistrakh's performance of the Symphonie Espagnol by Edouard Lalo is not particularly responsive to the special character of the music even though it is quite impressive both for its technical finish and its quality of sound. The performance is not cold; it is merely somewhat detached. The pianist and rich sounding Philharmonia Orchestra, Jean Martinon conducting, is associated with Oistrakh in this recording. (Angel, one 12-inch LP.)

Clara Haskill plays two famous Mozart piano concertos—in A Major and D Minor—with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra conducted in turn by Paul Sacher and Bernhard Paumgartner. Thickness of sound in the orchestra, together with deliberate tempos and lack of incisiveness in phrasing compromises the generally sensitive playing of the soloist. The sound engineers may be largely responsible for this. (Epic, one 12-inch LP.)

★ ★ ★

CANTATA: Debussy's "Blessed Damsel," an early work with a certain resemblance to Massenet, is beautifully executed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Victoria de los Angeles as soloist. Charles Munch is the conductor. The faintly sentimental lyricism of the work is elevated to a slightly higher level of feeling by Mme. de los Angeles; but I prefer the Berlioz songs, assembled under the general heading of "Summer Nights," on the other side. They are also sung by Mme. de los Angeles. Though colored by a conventional romanticism, they are appealingly fresh. The vocal line in each song is individualized just enough to prevent it from falling into a stereotype. The reproduction here is on a par with the best of today. (RCA-Victor, one 12-inch LP.)

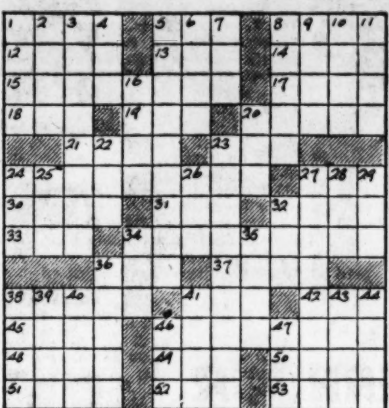
★ ★ ★

BEST SELLERS: The "Symphonie Fantastique" by Hector Berlioz, played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Charles Munch conducting. (RCA-Victor, one 12-inch LP); Beethoven's Violin Concerto, played by Nathan Milstein and the Pittsburgh Orchestra, William Steinberg conducting. (Capitol, one 12-inch LP.)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Image
5. Poorly
8. Halt
12. Sulk
13. Low
14. Minute opening
15. Agreeable
17. Part played
18. Weight of India
19. Urge on
20. Father
21. One against
23. Be profitable
24. Lawyers' fees
27. Conclude
30. A-tiptoe
31. Past

DOWN
2. City in China
3. Lumberman's boot
4. Walk
6. Negative
7. "— the Terrible"
9. Divide with the grain
41. Pronoun
42. Behave
43. Fish sauce
44. Telephone
45. Net
49. Lair
50. Wax
51. Head
52. Insect
53. Serf



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Mischievous
2. Deal out
3. Of musical drama
4. Meadow
5. Fancied
6. Yearn for
7. Parcel of ground
8. Sprig
9. Whistle blast
10. Heraldic wreath
11. Look
12. Bristle: comb form
13. Dance step
14. Pile
15. Outstanding
16. Greek letter
17. Self
18. Issues forth
19. Grow sleepy
20. Color
21. Literary scraps
22. Suitable
23. At any time
24. Recess in a wall
25. Hominy
26. Entreaty
27. For fear that
28. Begin
29. Grain
30. Corner
31. Harlem room
32. Jet

Beef and Vegetable Chowder

Ingredients: One-fourth pound ground beef chuck, one small onion (minced), one teaspoon chili powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, pepper, one tablespoon butter or margarine, one can (10½ ounces) condensed tomato soup, one can (11 ounces) condensed vegetable soup, water.
Method: Mix beef, onion, half teaspoon chili powder, salt and dash of pepper together. Form meat mixture into 12 tiny balls. Cook meat balls in butter until they are browned and done

through. Add condensed undiluted tomato soup and condensed undiluted vegetable soup. Fill one of the soup cans with water and add with remaining half teaspoon chili powder; simmer about five minutes or until flavors are blended. Makes four servings.

Color for Cookies.

Blend six drops of vegetable food coloring into half a cup of sugar; spread the sugar on wax paper and dry at room temperature. The lightly colored sugar will look pretty sprinkled on cookies.

Turkey Rice Casserole

Ingredients: Half cup butter or margarine, one medium-sized onion (thinly sliced), one cup rice, half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, two cups chicken bouillon, two cups diced leftover roast turkey, half cup grated sharp cheddar cheese, one-fourth cup thin strips green pepper.
Method: Melt butter in heavy saucepan. Add onion and cook a few minutes. Wash rice in cold water; drain thoroughly. Add rice, salt, pepper to onion and cook slowly, stirring constantly about three minutes.

Add bouillon and bring to a boil. Add turkey. Cover and cook over low heat or bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven about 20 minutes or until rice is tender. Remove cover and stir in cheese and green pepper. Serve hot. Makes six servings. If saucepan is put in oven, make sure it has a heat-resistant handle.

Frozen Scallops

Thaw frozen scallops, drain and bread. Fry in shallow hot fat and serve with crisply-cooked bacon and cole slaw for lunch.

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* Christmas Stories: William Fay's "The Blessed Midnight" reached us just as the Christmas issue was going to press. It was so good we juggled our printing schedule to bring it to you. It's a story to be read aloud, year after year.

In "Word In Season" Margery Allingham writes another kind of mystery story, based on the legend that dogs have the power of human speech for one hour on Christmas Eve.

And don't miss "I Am Wishing You A Merry—" by Mel Heimer, the story of a Broadway showgirl's Christmas.

* Christmas Shopping: Marjorie Jordan lists dozens of Christmas presents nobody else may have thought of...The editors unveil 6 picture pages of exciting gifts for sons, husbands, and best beaux...Good Housekeeping's Simplicity Patterns concentrate on fashions to sew for dolls.

* Christmas Entertaining: "Christmas Makes a Grand Entrance" shows 5 color photos of festive front-door decor.

Six pages of color photos on new ideas for Christmas interior decoration...4 additional pages of make-it-yourself "finishing touches"...5 unique table cloths...and an exciting new idea for a children's party, featuring puppets you can make from a pattern.

* Christmas Cooking: 20 "Treasured Holiday Recipes" tells how to make chocolate-cream popcorn, southern ambrosia, frosted daiquiri pie, 17 other regional specialties.

"Merry Middle-Of-The-Night Breakfasts For Teen-Agers" gives you 8 new menus.

* Christmas Fashions: Pretty clothes for little girls, including new French designs inspired by Ludwig Bemelmans' "Madeline."

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ST. LOUIS RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS									
KSD	KMOX	KSTL	WVUE	KFUD	KMOX	KSLW	KWK	WIL	WTMV
550	610	470	770	810	1120	1320	1380	1430	1490

THIS AFTERNOON

12:00 NOON KSD—News, Frank Eschen KMOX—Bruce Hayward KWK—Musical Varieties WIL—Roy Queen KFUD—Grain Rpt.; Music WVUE—News; D. Gordon WTMV—News Farm Rpt. KSTL—Spider Burks KATZ—Marching to Zion	1:00 P.M. KSD—News; Markets KATZ—Dues in Blues WTMV—National Guard KSTL—Musical KMOX—News; Story Time KWK—News; Drake WVUE—News; D. Gordon WTMV—News; Drake KSTL—Halle Carper KATZ—Vesper Program	2:00 P.M. KSD—News; Markets KATZ—Dues in Blues WTMV—National Guard KSTL—Musical KMOX—News; Story Time KWK—News; Drake WVUE—News; D. Gordon WTMV—News; Drake KSTL—Halle Carper KATZ—Vesper Program	3:00 P.M. KSD—News; Markets KATZ—Dues in Blues WTMV—National Guard KSTL—Musical KMOX—News; Story Time KWK—News; Drake WVUE—News; D. Gordon WTMV—News; Drake KSTL—Halle Carper KATZ—Vesper Program	4:00 P.M. KSD—News; Markets KATZ—Dues in Blues WTMV—National Guard KSTL—Musical KMOX—News; Story Time KWK—News; Drake WVUE—News; D. Gordon WTMV—News; Drake KSTL—Halle Carper KATZ—Vesper Program
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TONIGHT

8:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; Wm. KMOX—Serenade KWK—Bill Hertz WIL—First Five KFUD—News; Norman Show WTMV—News; Bob Farrell KSTL—News; Bob Farrell KATZ—News; Bob Farrell	9:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; Wm. KMOX—Serenade KWK—Bill Hertz WIL—First Five KFUD—News; Norman Show WTMV—News; Bob Farrell KSTL—News; Bob Farrell KATZ—News; Bob Farrell	10:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; Wm. KMOX—Serenade KWK—Bill Hertz WIL—First Five KFUD—News; Norman Show WTMV—News; Bob Farrell KSTL—News; Bob Farrell KATZ—News; Bob Farrell	11:00 P.M. KSD—News; Sports; Wm. KMOX—Serenade KWK—Bill Hertz WIL—First Five KFUD—News; Norman Show WTMV—News; Bob Farrell KSTL—News; Bob Farrell KATZ—News; Bob Farrell
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WEDNESDAY DAYTIME

8:00 A.M. KMOX—Country Journal KWK—Early Show WIL—Roy Queen KFUD—Highway to Heaven WTMV—Early Show KSTL—Early Show KATZ—Early Show	9:00 A.M. KMOX—Country Journal KWK—Early Show WIL—Roy Queen KFUD—Highway to Heaven WTMV—Early Show KSTL—Early Show KATZ—Early Show	10:00 A.M. KMOX—Country Journal KWK—Early Show WIL—Roy Queen KFUD—Highway to Heaven WTMV—Early Show KSTL—Early Show KATZ—Early Show	11:00 A.M. KMOX—Country Journal KWK—Early Show WIL—Roy Queen KFUD—Highway to Heaven WTMV—Early Show KSTL—Early Show KATZ—Early Show	12:00 NOON KMOX—Country Journal KWK—Early Show WIL—Roy Queen KFUD—Highway to Heaven WTMV—Early Show KSTL—Early Show KATZ—Early Show
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9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KETC (Ch. 9), KTVI (Ch. 36 UHF)
(Programs in Color Are Listed in Bold Type)

A.M.	P.M.
11:00 5 Tennessee Ernie	7:15 36 In the Public Eye
11:15 4 Valiant Lady	7:30 4 Navy Log: Alvy Moore, Sally Fraser, Gayle Kellogg in "The Transfer," a sailor learns the hard way that all's fair in love and war
11:30 5 Feather Your Nest	8:00 5 Jane Wyman's Fireside Theater: James Barton, Charles Winninger in "His Maiden Voyage," story of a fanciful old man who is ridiculed for his dreams of sailing a vessel he has built
11:45 4 Guiding Light	8:15 4 Meet Millie
12:00 5 To the Ladies	8:30 5 The Big Picture: "Nerves of the Army"
12:15 4 Recalled and Win	8:45 5 Playwrights '56: Tom Ewell, Jane Wyatt, Katherine Copeland in "Daisy, Daisy," a comedy about a novelist who is harassed by a suspicious wife and a best-selling book
12:30 5 Love Story	9:00 5 Red Skelton Show: Guest, Nancy Walker (Color)
12:45 4 Musical Varieties	9:15 5 America in the Making: "Urban Ways"
12:55 4 Your Red Cross in Action	9:30 5 Sports on Parade
1:00 5 Roots of Our Republic	9:45 5 Hollywood Wrestling
1:15 4 Robert Q. Lewis	10:00 5 Music Room
1:30 5 Homemaking with KSD-TV: Wilma Sim	9:50 5 The Unexpected: "False Colors"
1:45 4 House Party	10:00 5 Follow That Man: "Room 505"
1:55 4 Science in Sight	10:15 5 Who's on Tonight
2:00 5 Matinee Theater: "The Lady Chooses" (Color)	10:30 5 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward
2:15 4 Big Payoff	10:45 5 Science Fiction Theater: "Virginia Bruce, Walter Coy in 'Dead Storage,' a pre-historic mammoth comes to life after being frozen in the Arctic for 500,000 years"
2:30 5 Frontiers to Space	11:00 5 Stop the Music: Bert Parks m.c.
2:45 4 Magic of the Atom	11:15 5 Weather—Howard DeMere
2:55 4 Before There Was a U.S.A.	11:30 5 Big Ten Highlights
3:00 5 Date With Life	11:45 5 News—Ed Keath
3:15 5 First Love	11:55 5 Heart of the City
3:30 5 Secret Storm	12:00 5 Movie: Lars Hanson, Olga Bergstrom in "One Minute to Twelve"
3:45 5 Modern Romances	12:15 5 Exercise Show
4:00 5 Buckeye Four and George Abel	12:30 5 Moonlight Mystery: Roland Winters, Mantou Moreland in "Golden Eye"
4:15 5 Howdy Doody (Color)	12:45 5 Weather
4:30 5 Look, Listen, Learn	1:00 4 Thought for the Day
4:45 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club	
5:00 5 Mickey Mouse Club	
5:15 5 Cisco Kid	
5:30 5 The Italian Hour: Vincent Marino	
5:45 5 News—Ed Keath	
6:00 5 Kukla, Fran and Ollie	
6:15 5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham	
6:30 5 Weather—Tom Brooks	
6:45 5 Latest News—John Roedel	
7:00 5 Les Paul and Mary Ford	
7:15 5 News—John Daly	
7:30 5 At Your Service	
7:45 5 Dinah Shore Show	
8:00 5 Name That Tune: George de Witt m.c.	
8:15 5 Jack Buck's Sportscope	
8:30 5 News—John Cameron Swayze	
8:45 5 Jon Gnagy Art Show	
9:00 5 Martha Raye Show: Guests, Johnnie Ray, Stubby Kaye, Gene Krupa	
9:15 5 Phil Silvers Show	
9:30 5 Be the First	
9:45 5 Sacred Heart Program	

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

A.M.	P.M.
7:00 5 Today (Portions of This Program in Color)	10:45 9 Roots of Our Republic
7:15 5 News	11:00 5 Tennessee Ernie
7:30 5 News	11:15 4 Valiant Lady
7:45 5 News	11:30 5 Love of Life
8:00 5 News	11:45 5 Feather Your Nest
8:15 5 News	12:00 5 Search for Tomorrow
8:30 5 News	12:15 5 Roots of Our Republic
8:45 5 News	12:30 5 Guiding Light
9:00 5 News	12:45 5 To the Ladies
9:15 5 News	1:00 5 Recalled and Win
9:30 5 News	1:15 5 Love Story
9:45 5 News	1:30 5 Musical Varieties
10:00 5 News	1:45 5 Your Red Cross in Action
10:15 5 News	1:55 5 Roots of Our Republic
10:30 5 News	2:00 5 Sweepstakes—Carl McIntire
10:45 5 News	2:15 4 Robert Q. Lewis
11:00 5 News	2:30 5 Homemaking with KSD-TV: Wilma Sim
11:15 5 News	2:45 4 House Party
11:30 5 News	2:55 4 Science in Sight
11:45 5 News	3:00 5 Matinee Theater: "The Lady Chooses" (Color)
12:00 5 News	

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KSD Weather Report
At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 A.M.
Report and forecasts at 11:30 A.M.
and 12:10 P.M., also 5:30, 6:10,
10:15 and 11 P.M.

FM PROGRAMS
Frequency modulation programs are
broadcast in St. Louis as follows:
On station KSLW-FM, 91.5 mcs., 9-30
a.m., 12-15 noon and 12:15 to 4:30
p.m. KCPM, 93.7 mcs., 6:00 p.m. to
12 midnight. KFDJ-FM, 98.7 mcs.,
6:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Television Notes and Gossip

"YOU ASKED FOR IT"
seen on KSD-TV Sunday evenings, is just completing five years on television. The program has never left the air, even for a summer vacation, since it began, and its master of ceremonies, Art Baker, has never missed a show. The program is devoted to fulfilling requests of viewers for the unusual.

Art Baker
KETC at 9:30 tonight will carry "Report to the Community," the annual report of the St. Louis Educational Television Committee. Taking part will be Dr. Arthur H. Compton, KETC executive director; George L. Arms, station operations manager, the Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, commission chairman, and commission members Philip J. Hickey, Raymond Wittkoff, James A. Singer, Malcolm W. Martin and Robert Brookings Smith.

Television dramatic writers are being progressively more well paid. Some writers get as much as \$500 to \$700 for one script, although that's above the average.

Max Liebman is considering a repeat of his first "spectacular" of this season "Held," as his final program in the spring.

London reports that commercial television in Britain, only two months old, is outdrawing the older TV channel operated by the non-commercial British Broadcasting Corp.

A number of British-produced half-hour television films probably will be seen on American TV within a year. The films are being made for British commercial TV, but the British have to sell them over here, too, to make a profit.

NBC-TV's "News Caravan," has announced plans for the extensive use of color film for news events.

Frank McCall, producer of NBC-TV's "News Caravan," has announced plans for the extensive use of color film for news events.

NBC has picked Jody McCrea, son of the veteran movie actor Joel McCrea, to star in a troy film for a proposed "Johnny Moccasin" series.

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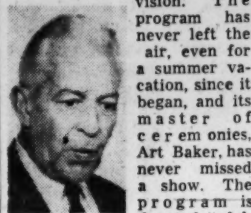
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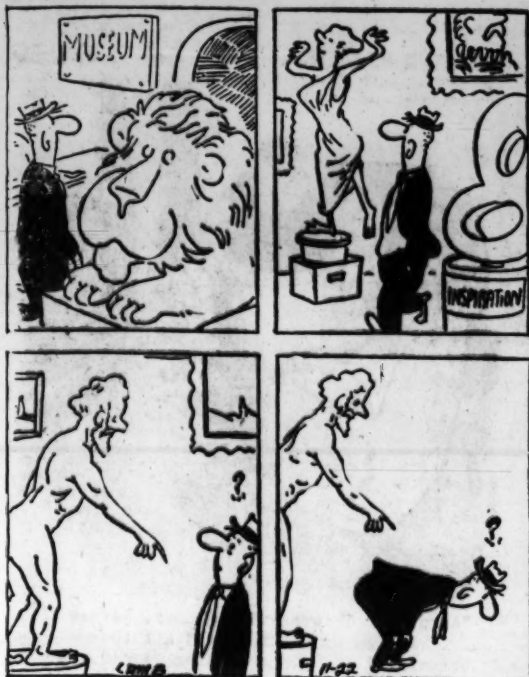
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A number of British-produced half-hour television films probably



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



Love Is Where You Find It

By Vida Hurst

CHAPTER THREE

LISA MORTON wakened the day of her eighteenth birthday feeling more than a year older. How much Pierre La Monte had to do with this was not clear yet, but no girl of Lisa's age could fail to recognize his attractiveness.

His charming manners might have made an American man seem insincere but to Pierre were natural. It would be thrilling to be in one of his classes. Lisa could imagine the admiration he would rouse in his feminine pupils. The fluttering eyelashes and subtle smiles followed by trumped up excuses to consult him privately.

It would be several weeks before the beginning of the fall term. Meantime Lisa would have a chance to establish a prior claim in case her interest proved serious. Marna would be shocked if she could have known what was in her daughter's mind. Although only 41 and strictly modern in appearance Marna responded to a different generation. Preserved to the point of being secretive about her personal affairs, nothing could have induced her to

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The ONLY sweeper unconditionally guaranteed for 10 Years

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



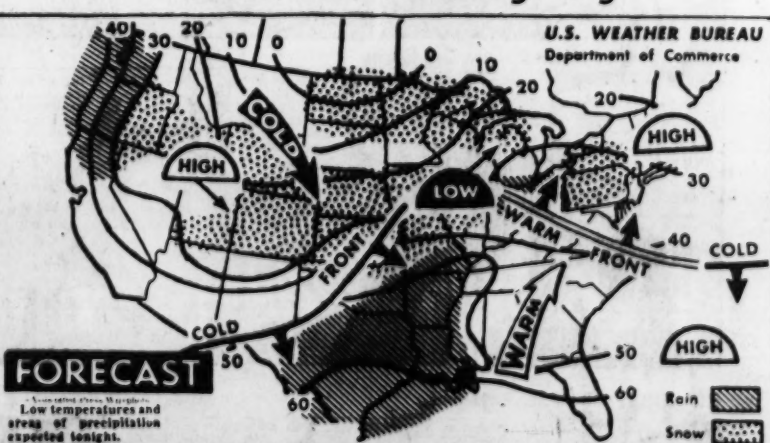
KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



Frost for Thanksgiving



The unseasonably warm weather that has been popping in and out of St. Louis will bow out today. Wind and thunderstorms will bring low temperatures tomorrow and tomorrow night. Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren said today.

By Thanksgiving morning the ground will be frosted and temperatures will be below freezing. The high temperature today will be in the middle 70s, Wahlgren said.

The high temperature here yesterday was 64 at 1 p.m. with a low this morning of 48 at 6 a.m. The highest on record for this date in St. Louis is 77 in 1900 and the lowest reading was 10 above zero in 1880.

In Missouri maximum temperatures yesterday were from 64 at Kirksville, St. Louis and Malden to 72 at Butler and Joplin. The minimum this morning ranged from 38 at West Plains to 61 at Joplin. No rainfall was recorded in the state throughout the last 24 hours ended at 7 a.m. today.

Nation-wide minimum temperatures this morning ranged from 5 above zero at Great Falls and Havre, Mont., to 72 at Corpus Christi, Tex. The highs yesterday were from 22 at Devil's Lake, N.C., to 85 at San Angelo, Tex.

of her birthday celebration she had overslept and one of the younger clerks said enviously, "Who wouldn't after a date with that fascinating Frenchman?"

Obviously Lisa's conversation with Pierre had been overheard. No secrets could be kept in the shop, so Lisa concealed her annoyance by pretending to be busy with the mail. She was wondering if Pierre would telephone. He did so just before noon. Lisa took the call in her mother's office. She must ask him to phone her at the hotel after this, since the girls were

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

YESTERDAY I wrote about the various routes which birds take to southern places, where they go to enjoy mild winters.

Q How fast do birds fly during migrations?

A Their speeds differ a good deal. Smaller birds—such as warblers and thrushes—often fly at the rate of only 25 or 30 miles an hour. Some of the larger birds make a mile a minute or even more.

Q If a bird traveled 30 miles an hour, it would cover a distance of 720 miles in 24 hours. Is that a common distance for small birds to go in a day and night during a migration?

A Far from it. Most birds average hardly one hour of southward flying during a 24-hour day. They stop to rest and to eat. To go 1000 miles southward, a bird usually takes at least a month, sometimes more time than that.

Q What about the journey across the Gulf of Mexico?

A The birds which make that trip speed up their flying a great deal. Even the small ones often average 40 miles an hour while crossing the gulf. Starting at about sunset, the migrating birds usually reach Yucatan the next morning.

Q Do many birds make night flights?

DIAGRAM SHOWING ROUTES FOLLOWED BY BIRDS MIGRATING ACROSS GULF OF MEXICO.

A Yes, darkness is the favorite time for long flights during a migration. Orioles, tanagers, thrushes, shore birds and others fly across the Gulf of Mexico at night. If they could explain, they might say: "One reason is the coolness of the air, but more important is food. We get most of our food during daylight. If we started in the morning, our stomachs would be empty during the long stretch of flying. In the evening, on the other hand, the situation is good. We have spent the day getting plenty to eat. By the time we reach southern Mexico, it is daylight again and we can start eating at once."

For nature section of your scrapbook.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT—

By Lichty



"About our Thanksgiving dinner, Roscoe... Do you want turkey and all the trimmings? ...Or something we can eat in front of the television?"

ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"How do you expect me to remember your birthday when you never look any older?"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"Good news! The money we thought was missing from the treasury isn't missing at all. It has been spent for something or other."

SISTER—By the Berenstains



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